Oakland Tribune
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION
JANUARY 23, 1916.

WHY DO WE DIE?

HOW SCIENCE HAS FOUND A CLEW TO THE SECRETS OF LIFE IN MYSTERIOUS GLANDS

How the microscope and the wonderful patience of physicians have brought to mankind deliverance from many ills.

Tireless work in the laboratory unearthed the secret of the thyroid's influence on life, and the danger lurking in the ductless glands, to spread mysterious death.

Perhaps they have discovered the very secret of life in these wonderful experiments.

By C. A. LOCAN.

WHY do we die?

Why do some children never grow up?

Why are some children old at 8 or 10 years of age?

Why are some children dull or stupid and others abnormally bright?

Why do we "lose ambition?"

Why has one man energy, and another none?

Why does sudden fright kill?

These questions have all been answered by Science—and all are answered from a few primal causes. This is the latest word of medicine to the human race—a promise of the solution, perhaps not of the problem of everlasting life—but of an ultimate abolition of many of the ills to which man is heir.

Eugenics are valuable—but are they as valuable as knowledge of the ductless glands? Science is inclined to say not—for "Hemadenology," a new and wonderful study, has opened to medicine a book of knowledge that has answered half its riddles.

I had read a lecture given before the Medical Society on the subject by Dr. Graham Biddle, an Oakland physician and lecturer, who has investigated the subject—and from him I sought answers to the problems he had cast light on in his lecture. Dr. Biddle did not want to talk on the subject—for doctors are loath to discuss these matters with laymen—but under questioning I gained some of the results of his investigations.

DUCTLESS GLANDS.

The "ductless glands," long thought useless portions of the human system, furnish the answers. They are not useless; for they govern life. Removal of the thyroid gland, in the throat, for instance, means death. Over-development of a gland means that a child can be made a giant; under-development means a mental and physical idiot, or numerous ills that for years have puzzled physicians. As a "governor" controls a steam engine, so the "ductless glands" control the functions of the body—and if the "governor" goes wrong, the engine stops.

Another of the mysterious glands physicians are now seeking answers to their enigmas is in the pituitary body, at the base of the brain. Then there are the thymus gland in the chest and the adrenal gland in the region of the kidneys.

The secretions from these glands are the balance wheels of the body—for instance, take the apathetic, lifeless, laggard who has "lost ambition." Feeding such a person the thyroid secretions of sheep, made by experts into tablets, restores vitality.

"Hyperthyroidism," remarked Dr. Biddle, when asked regarding the opposite condition, "is the name for the condition due to too much of the secretion. The heart beats fast, the patient is nervous, and the mind is over-active. Don't put such a patient in the asylum—regulate the gland.

"And what produces premature senility?"

"That," said the physician, "is the result of the derangement of the thymus. This gland is supposed to be gone after the child reaches maturity." The gland, he declared, was literally a controller of old age. Old age fastens its talons on the child born without this gland.

THE PARATHYROIDS.

"In 1892," said Dr. Biddle, "it was shown that death and the nervous trouble was caused by the removal of the parathyroids, for if these were left and the thyroids above taken away, death did not necessarily occur.

"The removal of the thyroid glands only showed that the animal failed to grow, and bone and cartilages did not develop. In all cases the intelligence is far below the average. The removal of the parathyroids alone, however, caused early death.

"Great interest was shown in the results of these experiments. The conclusion was arrived at that atrophy of the thyroids in the young is responsible for the conditions of arrested growth and deficient mental development designated as cretinism. It was also found that the same conditions in the adult gave rise to the peculiar disease of myxedema, characterized by distressing mental deterioration, and general run-down condition.

"Hypothyroidia includes all conditions of the body due to a deficiency of the secretion of the thyroid fluids. The minds, even in the milder cases, are usually obtuse, do not grasp the fine points of an argument or see jokes. A large proportion occur in children.

"The pituitary body is one of the most important of all our organisms. A growth on the interior lobe of the glands causes acromegaly, a disease wherein the victim does not stop growing. This causes abnormal appetites, excessive thirst and disfigurement, or "giants."

SECRET OF LIFE.

What possibilities do not lie in the discoveries of the functions of these mysterious glands? Already undergrown children are made normal, by use of the thyroid substance of the sheep. Already overgrown children are checked in their headlong race toward an early death. Already many a candidate for the insane asylum has been saved, and rendered mentally normal again, by the discoveries of the physicians investigating the new problems in medicine.

Dr. Biddle, who was a Bellevue hospital surgeon, has lectured before the medical society of this country, and has conducted experiments and lectures in the University of California. Like most medical men, he refuses to speculate on the matter—but scientists have done so before him—hence the thyroid substance now in common medical use.

Is it not possible that these glands, the "governors" of the body, contain the secret of the "running down" of the human machine—and explain Death itself? Will they lead to the discovery of everlasting life?

Science does not know these things yet, but every day new discoveries are being made, and perhaps, in the future, the long-sought elixir of life will be ours—drawn from the gland of a sheep. Who knows?

The TRIBUNE'S PAGE of SCIENCE

'FAT MICROBE' FOUND BY CHEMIST

The "Fat Microbe" discovered?

So scientists say.

Isn't it nice to know that an anti-toxin will take the place of anti-fat some day—and that a couple of "shots" out of a hypodermic may sooner or later take the place of the strenuous "reducing exercises" that now fall to the lot of he or she who would grow thin?

For the "fat microbe" has, indeed, been found, according to Chemiker Zeitung, the leading organ on chemistry in the world. The new microbe simply changes sugar to fat. To be exact, it changes the sugar to a highly nutritive substance, which is readily assimilated, and thus forms fat. It supplements the work of another; in other words, in transforming sugar into albumen.

According to the account in the Chemiker Zeitung, a young bacteriologist named Schrettenseger, who is a private soldier, was crouching in a trench waiting to get his chance at the enemy when his eye rested upon a peculiar growth on the earthen barrier in front of him. The scientific mind asserted itself over the military sense and he began wondering what it might be. He decided that it was something which he had never seen before. He gathered up a quantity of it and sent it to his preceptor, Professor Delbrueck, in whose laboratory he had worked, and asked if the growth had ever been identified. That was the start of an investigation which resulted in the announcement that a "fat microbe" had been found. This microbe was found to contain cells in which was a pure, bland oil which had been produced by a fermentation process. The microbe, acting on a solution of beet sugar, produces a ferment or yeast which contains 17 per cent of fat, 43 per cent of hydrocarbons and 31 per cent of albumen. The yeast is first turned out in the form of a dry powder, from which the fat is then extracted. The oil is of a rich golden color and not unlike that of the olive in appearance. It is of delicate and pleasing flavor, and is very nutritious. It can also be used as a lubricant.

Torpedoes Passed Under the Monitors

According to the most reliable accounts, the newer German U-boats carry only eight torpedoes, of which half are usually high-speed, short-range weapons, capable of traveling barely three-quarters of a mile. And apparently the British, quite early in the war, became aware of still another technical difficulty under which their Teutonic antagonists were laboring in carrying out their submarine campaign.

Torpedoes, as is known, may be adjusted to run at any depth below the surface. But the German Schwartzkopf torpedoes, it seems, had all been set for a standard depth of 12 feet. So when the British navy was called upon to aid the Anglo-French-Belgian left flank in steamming the German offensive along the coast of Flanders the admiralty immediately dispatched to the scene several recently completed monitors drawing only 6 feet of water.

"Our ships were persistently attacked by German submarines, and torpedoes were fired without success," reads the official statement given out on October 24, 1914. But what the writer of that dispatch failed to add was that the torpedoes fired had all passed under the monitors without doing the slightest damage.

California Salts Big Market Factor

California, long celebrated as producing probably a higher proportion of her own food supply than most states, and being one of the biggest food exporting states, has now added salt to her food products.

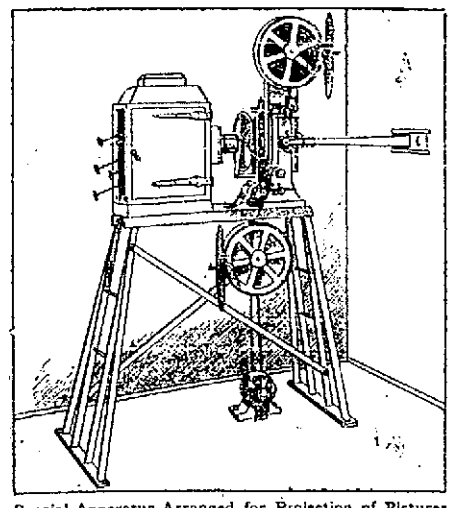
Ten years ago practically all the table salt used in the state of California came from Liverpool. Small and infrequent shipments came from the East, but salt could be brought by water from England cheaper than it could be shipped across the continent by rail.

Today, however, the many thousands of dollars spent by the housewife for table salt is kept right in California. For today there are four large refineries on the San Francisco bay manufacturing refined salt, making a product that cannot be surpassed in the world.

The California factories produce some 30,000 tons of refined salt annually, amounting to $300,000. In addition to the salt consumed at home, these manufacturers ship quantities into other states and even to Australia.

NEW PLAN INVENTED TO MAKE "MOVIES" IN NATURAL COLORS

Sections of Films Showing the Development of Roses from Buds to Blossoms.



Special Apparatus Arranged for Projection of Pictures in Colors, Showing How Red and Green Filter is Placed in Center

These are Not Shown in Pairs as Used, But Merely Show Different Stages

Again the scientists are working on the problem of projecting motion pictures in natural colors. The kinemacolor process has been tried; and in some cases has proved a striking success. Utilizing the principle of the rainbow, the motion picture men evolved a wonderful color process, but it proved too bulky for ordinary motion picture use. One of the big studios in Los Angeles, however, has a camera man who is something of a scientist, and he has been working on the problem of presenting three colors with the same length of film used in ordinary projection—a matter of arrangement of his machine. He refuses to divulge his system, but in a letter to the science editor of The TRIBUNE declares that he has already projected successful pictures, and expects shortly to have them out in such shape as to be practical.

The kinemacolor process took three times the ordinary length of film. A rotary color-screen sped over the lens, and each picture projected into light through it. One color was red, another yellow, another blue, another white, and this screen was later changed to project simply in red, green and white, from which, by careful half-toning, the others were produced. For red and blue (mixed with yellow in the green screen), give purple, red and yellow, orange, and so almost any color combination can be secured through the use of ray screens in taking the pictures. It meant that every picture on the screen (there are sixteen per second in the motion picture) was composed of three pictures, or that three times as much film was needed. Charles Urban and G. Albert Smith invented the system. The screen disk gave every variety of orange, yellow, brown and even blue and indigo shades.

The new system devised by the Californian can do all these, and his register, he claims, will be perfect—or in other words the pictures will perfectly superimpose one over the other. The process is exactly similar to the art of three-color printing.

NEW ELECTRIC MOTOR IS UNIQUE

In order to operate by electricity both passenger and freight trains upon the main line of the New Haven railroad system, the power house creates electric energy of 11,000 volts. This is reduced to about 600 volts for the actual operation of the electric motors. Some freight trains numbering eighty or ninety cars are each hauled by the motors.

All the passenger trains are operated by electric energy for about thirty-four miles out of New York and nearly all of the passenger and freight trains are in that way operated as far as New Haven.

This was the first of electrification upon a large scale of American railroads. But it is a trifle in comparison with what is said to be the largest and the most powerful electrical equipment, such as the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system has now adopted for more than 440 miles, ultimately, no doubt, to be installed upon the entire length of the Pacific system.

Leaders in the railway world, as well as leading electricians, do not hesitate to say that electric equipment of this kind for a distance almost equivalent to the distance between New York and Buffalo or New York and Pittsburgh inevitably points to the rapid approach of the day when some of the larger railway systems of the United States will be operated by electric energy.

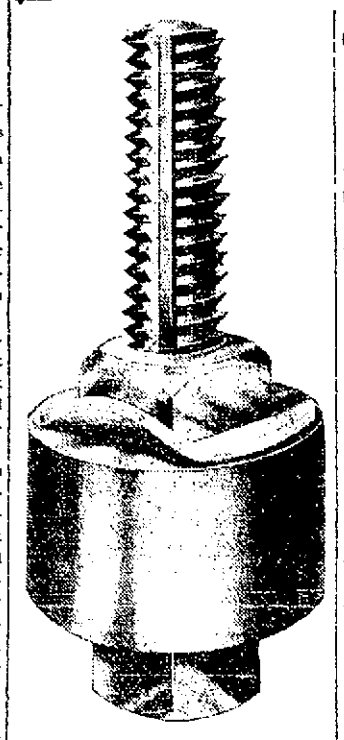
Occasionally the building and operating of some of the very large steam locomotives used upon the railroads of the Rocky mountain region, as well as the utilization of oil for generating steam, have been spoken of as among the chief advances in railroad equipment, and especially the kind that produces profitable economies.

But these locomotives are almost dwarfed by the electric locomotives which are to operate upon the heavy grades of the St. Paul system in the Rocky mountain region. They demonstrate what electricity can do when adequately controlled and distributed.

FORGIVE 'EM.

One day little Flora was taken to have an aching tooth removed. That night, while she was saying her prayers, her mother was surprised to hear her say, "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."—Everybody's.

New Nut-Locking Device



NUT LOCKING DEVICE.

Oakland Machinist Produces New Invention

A new device for locking nuts and bolts has been invented by an Oakland machinist. The device consists of two nuts, one large one to hold pressure, another small one to hold a plate, containing a tongue, which fits into a carefully-cut slot or groove in the bolt.

The new nut, according to automobilists and others in need of a lock nut, is declared perfect in its operation, and still can be easily removed when necessary.

A Pudding Recipe of Many Years Ago

In "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy," by Mrs. Hannah Glasse, published in England in 1747, and therefore one of the first cookbooks on record, appears the following recipe for "potato pudding":

Take a quart of potatoes, boil them soft, peal them and mash them with the back of a spoon, and rub them through a sieve, to have them fine and smooth; take half a pound of fresh butter melted, half a pound of fine sugar, so beat them well together till they are very smooth, beat six eggs, whites and all, stir them in, and a glass of sack or brandy. You may add half a pound of currants, boil it half an hour, melt butter with a glass of white wine and sweeten with sugar and pour over it. You may bake it in a dish, with puff paste all round the dish and at the bottom.

Goes Through College on 25 Cents a Day

H. S. Cole, an 18-year-old boy, is living at the Georgia School of Technology and acquiring an education on 25 cents a day. He has built a shack where he sleeps and eats and cooks his own food.

He is a son of D. C. Cole, former assistant postmaster at Atlanta, and now living at Marietta.

One-Armed Man Can Perform Any Work

It may be some consolation for soldiers who have lost an arm to know that R. Eastwood, who lately sailed for British East Africa to take up his new position as general manager of the Uganda railway, finds that he can get along with one arm almost as well as with two.

Eastwood lost his right arm in an encounter with a rhinoceros, but he has not allowed the loss to handicap him. He still drives a motor car, rides a horse, shoots big game, shaves with an ordinary razor—not condescending to use a safety—and can work a typewriter with east at sixty or seventy words a minute.

He can light a cigar as quickly as any man. He just grips the matchbox between his knees, and has the cigar burning before you realize what is happening. At first he kept a little vise on his desk, in which he could fix things which he would have held in his right hand, but he rarely finds it necessary to make use of it now.

New Hog Pen Can Count Its Tenants

A door for a hog house that will admit only a predetermined number of animals has been invented by a Wisconsin farmer.

On many stock farms where there are a number of animal houses difficulty often arises when hogs endeavor to frequent one house instead of apportioning their numbers to the various shelters.

This difficulty is overcome by the invention of a door which will admit a certain number of animals, and then no more. The door is hinged at the top. A lever communicating with a ratchet above the door slips down one notch on the ratchet every time the door is opened. When the last spur of the ratchet is reached the door cannot be opened.—Popular Science.

Uncle Sam to Fight Dread Pellagra

Pellagra, dread menace of the south, has become so prevalent that Uncle Sam has been forced to take steps to curb the ravages of the disease. Secretary McAdoo has asked Congress for $100,000 with which to wage a campaign against the dread malady, and studies will be made and work done in rural districts toward ending the danger of the scourge.

The report from the public health service, on which he based his report, says:

"Increased demonstrations are urgently required to prevent pellagra from becoming a veritable scourge in many rural communities. In Mississippi alone there were 10,954 cases and 1,024 deaths from pellagra last year, and in certain other states it has exceeded tuberculosis as a cause of death. It is estimated that there have been approximately 75,000 cases of pellagra throughout the country this last year, with more than 7,500 deaths."

UNHEALTHY FOOD.

The report states that the country population has not kept pace with urban communities along sanitation lines, and that improper food has been shown to have a profound influence on health of populations and to be directly responsible for the increasing prevalence of pellagra.

Just what pellagra is, and how it is to be cured, has for some time past been a mystery to scientists. It was at first thought that sand fleas, chiggers, or other parasites, carried the disease. Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg of Johns Hopkins University has disproved this, as have the experiments of Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the United States public health service, following his experiments on eleven convicts who offered themselves for experiment.

According to Dr. Hirshberg, every test points to one conclusion, namely, that unbalanced rations are the cause of the disease.

PROFESSOR'S INSPECTOR.

"Pellagra," he says, "has been known for at least 200 years, and Dr. Goldberger's experiments give proof of its cause. Fumigation and the use of antiseptics made it impossible for members of the 'poison squad' to 'catch' the disease, so it may be positively asserted that the development of pellagra in six of the convicts was due to the absence of certain necessary ingredients of a well-balanced diet.

"Some 'eminent' clinical professors and 'medical experts' still believe mistakenly that pellagra can be 'caught.' Even Sir Patrick Mason, who discovered that the malaria animalcule is present in the mosquito's saliva, advises quarantining all cases of pellagra.

FOOD IS SOLUTION.

"By these new American discoveries the strange malady is found to be caused by articles of food which are not well balanced; that is to say, corn, wheat, sago, oatmeal and other cereals and vegetables must be fresh, whole and not refined too much, if pellagra is to be avoided in those whose indoor life forbids them liberal allowances of sunlight, air, muscular exercise and well-balanced meals.

"Pellagra was produced in the Mississippi convicts by feeding them too much of one article of provender, and none of another, using old stored-away and polished cereals.

"With difficulty it has been learned that not the least requisite is fresh meats, fruits, cereals and vegetables which contain not only a mixture of minerals and ash, but those mysterious 'enzymes.' These are absent in aged articles of food, as well as in overrefined products.

THE SYMPTOMS.

"With its blackish-red eruption on the skin pellagra is a direct result of 'food deficiency.' All early instances of pellagra, where the skin blemishes and nervous derangements have not progressed to the point of insanity, can be cured by the removal of the victim from the field of the restricted diet to some hospital, where they can be given all kinds of fresh meat. Fresh cereals also should be given sparingly once a day. Corn is better left severely alone. When the peas, beans and other legumes are disproportionately few and far between, and the non-leguminous vegetables of the diet are usually large and excessive, pellagra is apt to develop in those of low vitality or sedentary life.

"This malady will now be eradicated from Mississippi and the southern states if to the winter diet of the south are added such albumins as are contained in fresh milk, lean meat, eggs, peas and beans. The latter may be dried, but never canned, and are preferably to be eaten fresh.

A CHRONIC AILMENT.

"Pellagra is a chronic disease which begins with a 'spring fever' or that 'tired feeling.' The victim is disinclined to work, suffers with a burning skin, dizzy spells, headaches, noises in the ears and particularly burning hands or feet. Red, livid, tense, burning spots, often mistaken for sunburn, appear very early. These may at times appear to leave rough and dry areas. When the discoloration returns, as it does, it is worse, and may become black in certain places. The skin shrinks and shrivels and the emotions often alter. The eyelids may droop, vision becomes affected and dysentery begins. If the diet is not quickly corrected, and the disturbances continue, melancholia and insanity are produced.

"It seems to me that the ingenious proofs obtained experimentally by Dr. Goldberger and his colleagues shows that there is a day not far distant when pellagra, like smallpox, and diphtheria, will be as rare as snow on the Fourth of July."

Beetles Shoot Poison Gas

Veritable batteries of defense, these insects are. Touch them and you see a little puff like smoke and hear a sound like the report of a tiny cannon. In that puff there is an odor that will make you think of poisonous gas bombs, and it's a safe bet that you'll drop the insect, which you thought at first was harmless. That's the way the insect defends itself. It is called the bombardier beetle.

Nature gave it a defensive battery because the insect had no other means of protection. Some beetles escape by taking to wings, but the bombardier has no wings. Others are supplied with a fleet set of legs, but the bombardier is a clumsy runner at the best.

He can't run, he can't fly, so he stands still and fights. Nature has equipped him with an acrid, foul-smelling fluid, which he keeps in his oval-shaped body. When the bombardier is frightened or attacked he squirts a spray of this fluid in the direction of his tormentor.

The fluid is ejected with a little popping noise like the report of a tiny pistol. As soon as it strikes the air the fluid is volatilized and looks like smoke. So when you have a colony of these insects popping at the same time, you can easily imagine that they are a company of soldiers defending a trench.

The bombardiers are common on the south and southeast coasts of England.

Los Angeles Policemen Weavers

All the queer hobbies policemen are known to have were eclipsed when Police Sergeants A. A. and R. N. Green, brothers, of Los Angeles, announced they intended spending all their spare time for the next seven months in weaving a silk shawl. So far as known no policeman does embroidery. For skill and deftness and and close application, the weaving of shawls is considered by seamstresses to be next to embroidery.

The two men, each of whom weighs more than 180 pounds, expect to tie more than 10,000 knots in the making of the shawl, and to use, they say, 1000 miles of silk thread in the weaving. When the shawl is completed it will measure six feet square. The thread to be used is the finest embroidery silk. They have already begun the long task, and do their fancy work much better than most women.

The shawl is woven on a frame. The brothers learned the technique while in the Orient. They do not intend to sell their handiwork. They live at 226 South Flower street.

Poverty Cause of Disease, Says Gorgas

Major-General William C. Gorgas, who waged successful war against the yellow fever scourge in Panama, was presented with the gold medal of the Geographic Society of Chicago for his distinguished services to humanity.

The gold medal has been bestowed on only two other men, Captain Raold Amundsen, when he reached the South pole, and Major-General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal.

The presentation was made at a banquet given by the society, and after receiving the badge of honor the fighter of diseases spoke on the subject, "Sanitation in Its Relation to Geography."

Discussing disease and the means of combating it, General Gorgas said:

"Disease is about as strong and terrible an enemy as any which is likely to invade the United States. The preventable mortality in this country is greater than the mortality caused by the European war. Thousands and thousands of persons die in America who could be saved if the sanitary millenium had been reached.

"Science knows that the chief cause of disease is poverty—that disease can never be eliminated so long as people are forced to live poorly and close together. We are endeavoring to do everything we can by educating the people. In Panama we were able to eliminate poverty. The government doubled our wages. Poverty vanished and with it disease.

"How can we eliminate poverty?" the general asked. "I am not a socialist nor a single taxer nor anything radical politically, but one solution is the throwing open of the unused lands of this country. It wouldn't matter if one man owned the whole United States as long as he kept it worked. But it becomes dangerous when one man owns a great deal of land and permits it to remain unoccupied. If the congested city populations could be turned into this vast space a great part of our disease problem would solve itself."

"Healthgrams," for the prevention of grip, were offered by General Gorgas, in referring to the present epidemic of that disease. Here are the general's admonitions.

"Abate the smoke nuisance; let the sunshine in.

"Educate the people to know what the germ is.

"Shun contact with anyone and everyone who is a victim of the grip and get as much fresh air and exercise as you can."

The general said he thought science would before long find a serum which would prove a preventive of grip.

: Why the Stove Is Black :

The typical household operates on the hit-or-miss rule of thumb. Effectiveness is secured either through happy chance or the coincidence of that rule with some sound principle.

Why is the stove in the kitchen kept black? The United States Bureau of Standards asserts that not one woman in ten knows. It says that the reason is that a blackened stove is the hottest of stoves. A nickel-plated stove loses half of its capacity for hotness.

Do you want your hot water pipes to transfer heat without loss? "Black them bright and shining," says the bureau. A bright pipe loses less heat than one insulated in thin asbestos. Pans and pots kept bright stay hot longer than those not so. An ideal kettle is black on the bottom, to take heat easily, and bright on the sides, to keep heat long.

Fuels are too frequently used without understanding of their special fitnesses for specific purposes.

WHEN OAKLAND Was in SWADDLING CLOTHES

THE STORY OF A SMALL BEGINNING OF A GREAT CITY.

(By F. P. PORTER)

(In 1883, and for some months in 1884, city editor of the Oakland Morning Times, conducted by John P. Irish and J. B. Wyman. In 1884 a Tribune reporter. In 1885 publisher of the Sunday Morning Tattler. In 1886-1888 publisher of the Oakland Echoes, a Saturday weekly. In 1898 publisher of the Oakland Morning Record. In 1900-1902 advertising manager for San Francisco of The Oakland Tribune. In 1902 and 1904-1905 an Oakland publisher).

CHAPTER I.

One day in May, 1850, Edson Adams, a young lawyer, left San Francisco in quest of a suitable abiding place. Seated in his carriage he beheld Santa Clara's adobe mission church. Next he inspected nearby San Jose, largest pueblo in California, on February 2, 1848—day of the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, which let Uncle Sam acquire for $15,000,000 from Mexico the territory of Alta California (and what are now Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Nevada.)

In due time young Adams reached Mission San Jose, site of another adobe mission church, and with a vicinity peopled sparsely by Indians. Soon he came to San Antonio, ah "embarcadero," quite an entrepot of Spanish life; situated where Thirteenth avenue, Oakland, now ends by the lengthy, navigable estuary (or creek) separating this city from Alameda. At last he attained the locality now known as the foot of Broadway, Oakland. Here, it struck him, might be the nucleus of a future great community.

Six or seven months before Adams came to "the Contra Costa," there had arrived a hunter, one Moses Hunter, and he is acclaimed as the first Yankee to choose our Oakland as his headquarters.

The Patten brothers — Edward, Robert F. and William—had settled near San Antonio in February, 1850, and, soon after, one of them, in wandering about, found Chase ill, in his tent pitched near the foot of Broadway, as now delineated. The house Chase later built at Fifth avenue and East Ninth street (as called today), is the most venerable Oakland domicile. With its green outside blinds and general architectural look of a Virginia home, that edifice is still this city's unique spectacle.

Also, in 1850, James Foley, Irishman, was in evidence, for since 1846 he had been a vaquero (cowboy) for Vicente Peralta, lord of the sand, chaparral, oaks and cattle abounding where Oakland now stands. In 1890 Foley occupied his own house on Peralta street, next door to the parish rectory.

Edson Adams returned to San Francisco ("Yerba Buena" until 1847), then a bustling hive mostly populated by transients whose quest was "the mines." There he conferred with another young attorney, Horace W. Carpentier.

THE WHALE BOAT RIDE.

Securing the services of Harry N. Morse, sailor (afterward sheriff of Alameda county), Adams and Carpentier, borne by his whaleboat—consideration, $50—entered the estuary on a certain day and came to a stop about where Broadway—once "Main street"—now terminates, and close to the wharf, of a little later construction, where Adams, Carpenter and (Andrew J.) Moon did business as realty lawyers and real estate dealers.

In previous years the Peraltas and their henchmen so dreaded the voyage "by sea"—across the bay—to Yerba Buena, where the "ayuntamiento," or town council, was held, they went, instead, by way of San Jose. (As to San Jose, it may be remarked that it was founded in 1777 and for years was one of the two "pueblos" (towns) in Alta California—Los Angeles being the other. Don Luis Peralta was once commandant at San Jose. Along in 1776 there were but four Spanish garrisons—"presidios"—in the state, at San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Francisco.)

It was some time in 1850 that the "Kangaroo" began plying twice a week between San Antonio and San Francisco. That same year Porter's map of Contra Costa county was filed at the state capitol with the secretary of state.

DIVIDES HOLDINGS.

And that same year—1850—Don Luis Maria Peralta, born at Tubac, Sonora, Mexico, in 1758, and grantee of the "Rancho de San Antonio" August 10, 1820, was residing at San Jose.

In 1820 Don Pablo Vicente de Sala was governor of "Upper" California. As chief of said province he could wield almost despotic power. His distant overlord in "New Spain" -Mexico—was Viceroy Juan Apodaca, formerly captain-general of Cuba. De Sala had been serving as governor since 1815. In 1821 Spain consented to the independence of Mexico.

(In March, 1822, Augustin de Iturbide was named by "the congress" to be emperor of Mexico; title, Augustin I. He was dethroned in 1823 and shot in 1824. De Sala was one of the seven members from California of the Mexican congress. Said delegation was chosen at the first session of the California territorial legislation—"Diputacion"—at Monterey; begun in November, 1822. De Sala continued in office as governor until November 9, 1822.)

It was in 1842 that Don Luis Peralta divided that vast holding—"Rancho de San Antonio"—five leagues in extent, among his sons, Vicente, Ignacio, Domingo and Antonio. Domingo was given the site of Berkeley, etc.; Vicente, Oakland, etc.; Antonio, Alameda, etc., and Ignacio, a tract running west by north from San Leandro creek, near which stream the Peraltas had built an adobe dwelling.

Don Luis in 1776 became a soldier of the Spanish garrison at the Presidio of San Francisco. (He and his fellows were accustomed to wear a thick buckskin dress to protect them from the arrows of the Indians.) In 1793 he was a "rich" person there, according to the archives, owning two head of stock. He was 35 then, and his wife, Maria Loretta (Alviso), was 22. In 1820, as stated, Peralta, the quondam sergeant, was rewarded by the Mexican government, receiving not only the Rancho de San Antonio, but also a large tract in Santa Clara county (so entitled since 1850).

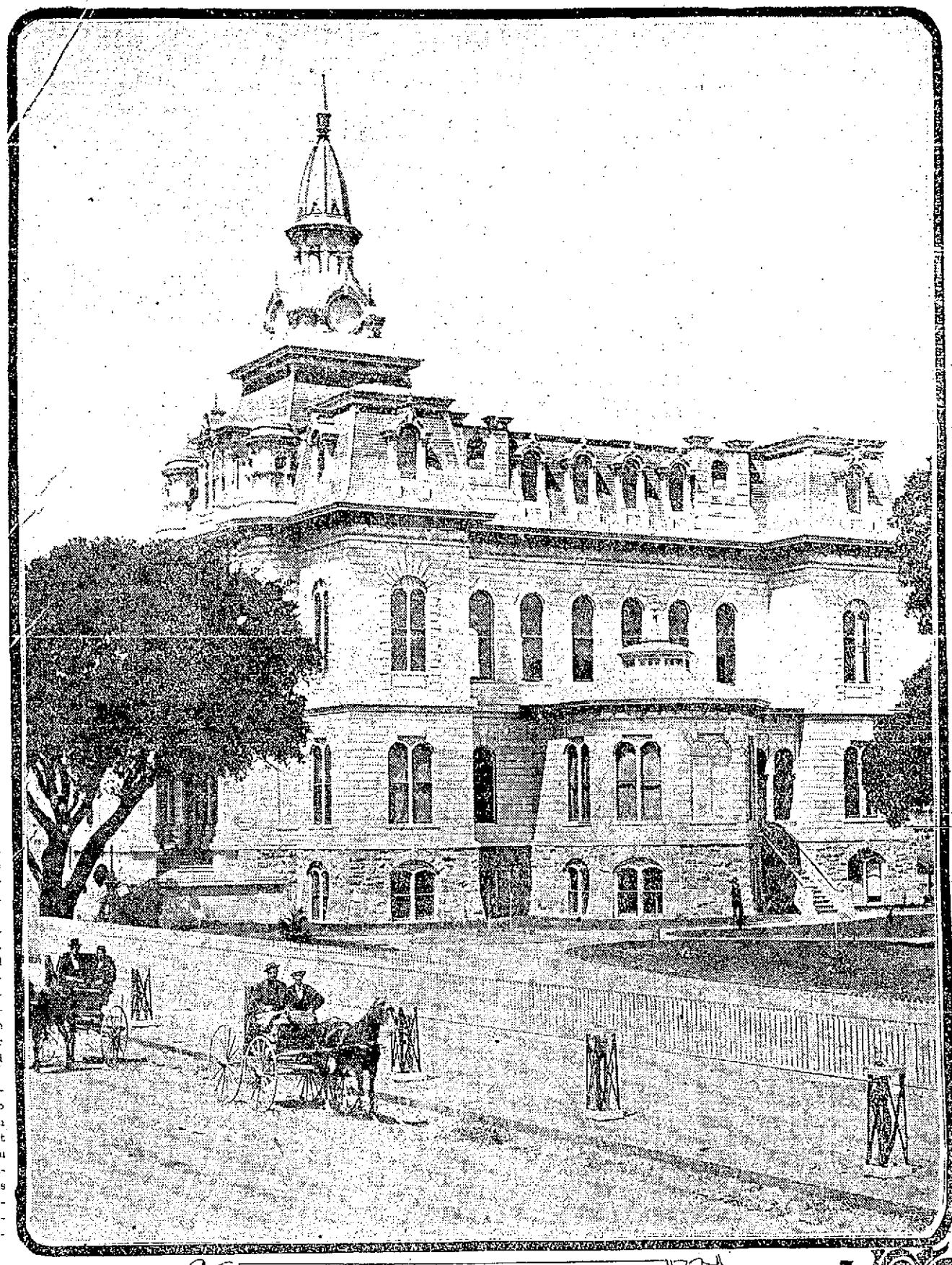
The noble Peralta died at San Jose about sixty-five years ago, in 1851, aged 93. He died from a strain sustained while he was lifting an overturned wagon. He had five daughters (amply provided for by him) and they bore the pretty names of Teodora, Trinidad, Josepha, Maria Louisa and Guadalupe.

(Peralta's claim to ownership of the "San Antonio"—based on De Sala's grant; reason, forty years' illustrious military service—was filed January 21, 1852, was confirmed by the United States district court, January 26, 1855, and by the United States supreme court in "19 Howard, 343.")

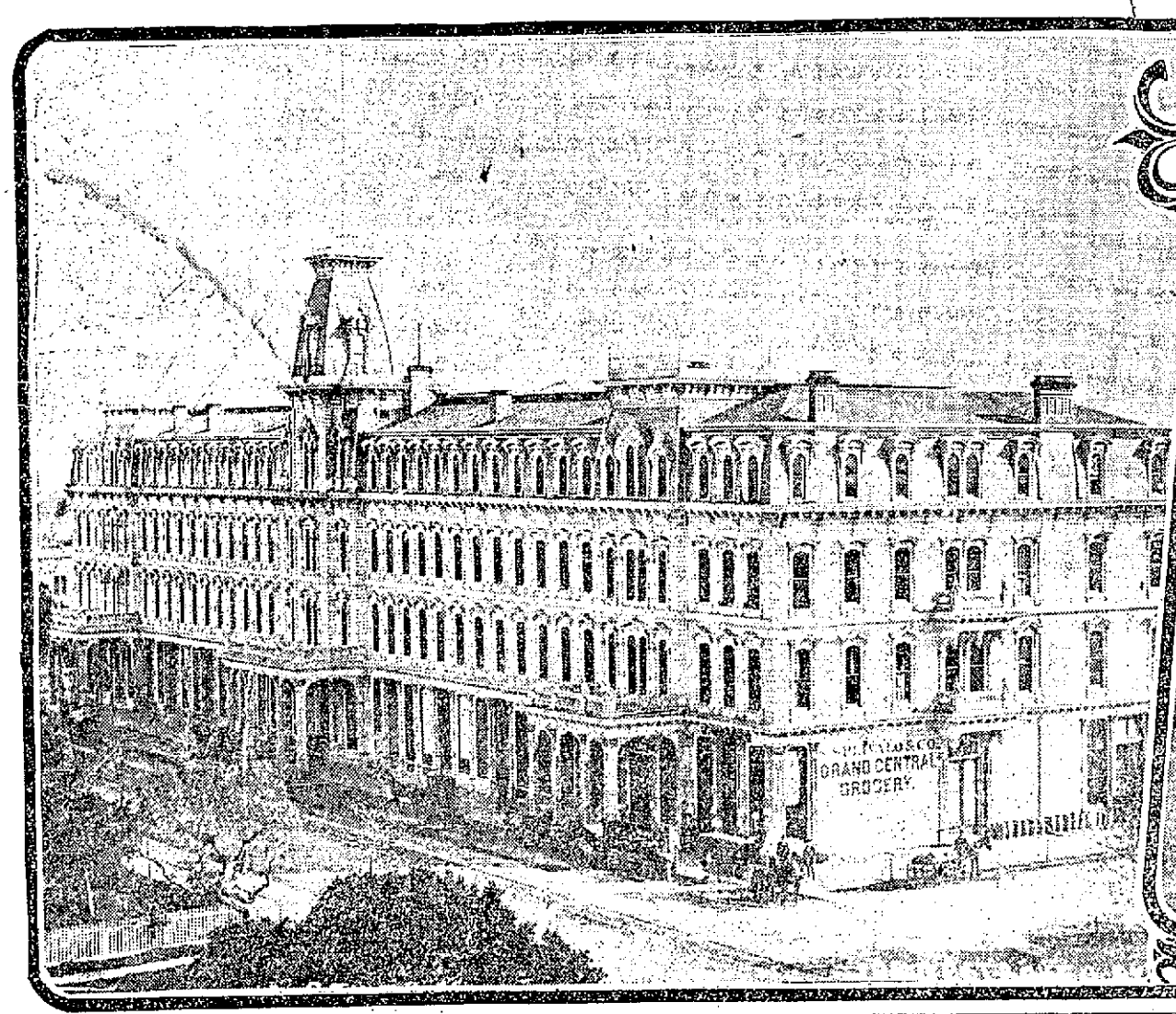
THE SQUATTER ERA.

Vicente Peralta swelled with pleasure as he gazed about him in 1849 and 1850. He had had vicissitudes, and one rankled in his memory. For in 1846 he and Jose Noriega and Julio Carrillo had been held prisoners at "Sutter's fort" (Sacramento) by Captain John C. Fremont. They chanced to be visitors there in those "various"

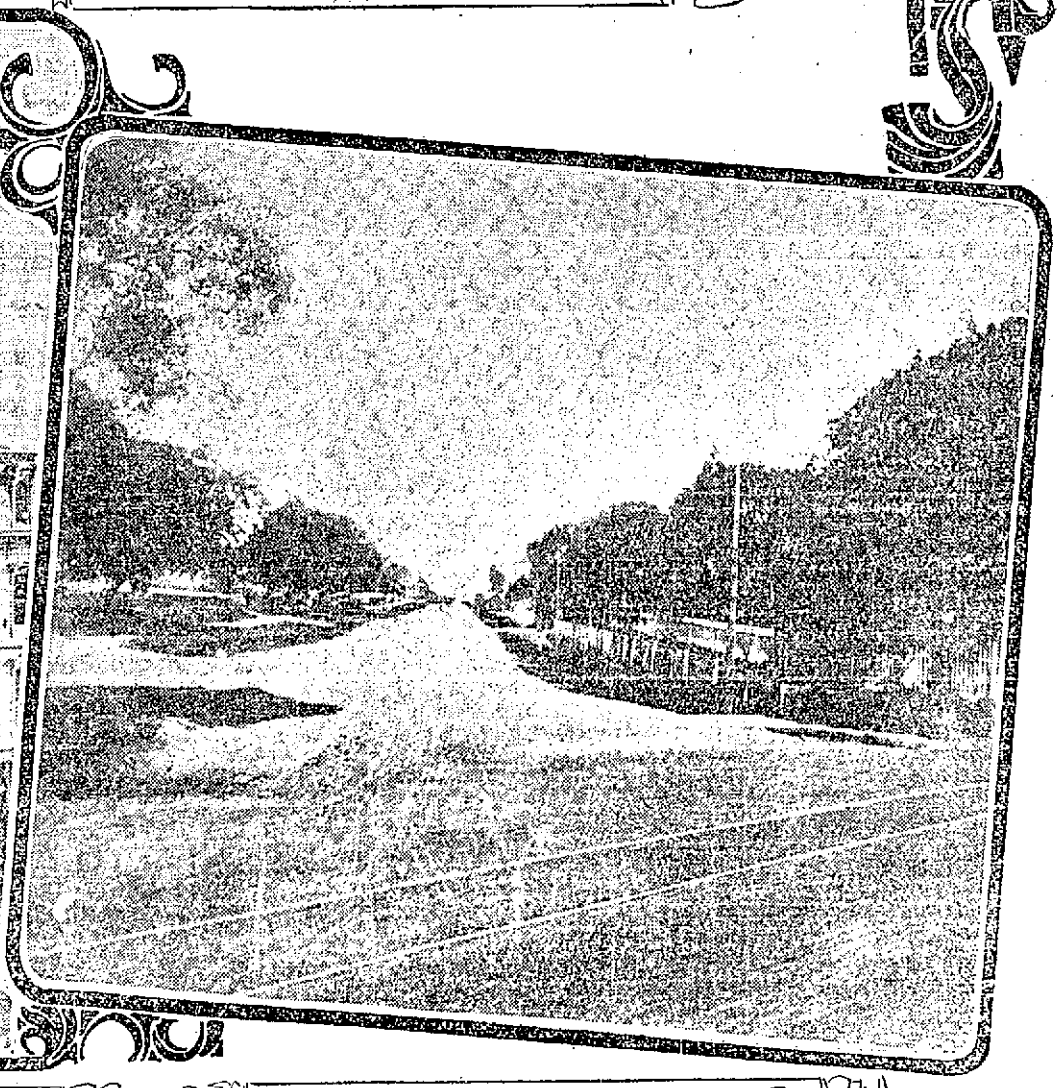
(Continued on Page 12)



OAKLAND'S FIRST CITY HALL



THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL FOREBUNNER OF THE HOTEL OAKLAND AT 12TH AND WEBSTER STS



DOWN TOWN IN THE SIXTIES.

"Oh, Loosen the Curls that You Wear, Jeannette!"

Do Not Burn Your Hair With an Iron, My Pet. Caress It Oft With a Brush, Give It Plenty of Air, Banish the Iron and Treat It With Care, and It Will Be Lovely and Fair, Jeannette.

MANY women complain of dry and lifeless hair when they are responsible for its condition. The hair demands consideration which it frequently misses because the system of nerves does not extend into it and sound the alarm when it is being injured.

The hair is not lifeless by any means. Because it can be cut without pain the supposition may be entertained that it is entirely inanimate. The very fact that it grows is evidence that it is sufficiently animate to be easily liable to injury.

Many women seriously damage their hair with the curling iron. This is a deadly little weapon when not used with care. Place a heated iron on a piece of linen and you will see how it scorches and takes the life out of the fabric. Something similar to this goes on when you apply an overheated iron to the hair. The hot iron destroys the oily substance or reduces it to a very extensive degree and leaves the hair dry. Dryness is next door to lifelessness. When the hair loses its oil and becomes dry it does not hold the curl or wave and there is all the greater temptation to overheat the iron.

An iron that is heated to the right degree may not injure the hair. The use of kids is always safe, although the process of curling or waving takes more time.

Curls and waves are not always in fashion, but they are the fad often enough to give every woman a chance to damage her hair so extensively that it will take a long time for it to recover its normal condition.

When you use the curling iron do not burn the vitality out of your hair. Neither the curl nor the wave is worth the sacrifice. But such a sacrifice is not necessary if you use precaution.

Do not neglect to brush and comb the hair and massage the scalp merely to save a curl or wave.

Brushing is more important in the long run. It serves to keep the hair strong and vigorous. It is always worth while before recurling the hair to give it a good brushing.

Do not use a curling iron as a weapon to kill the hair.

The theater is the place to study the condition of other people's heads. It is surprising how many bald and gray heads you will see.

Nearly all bald and gray heads are the outcome of a burning process. Men burn the hair from their heads by wearing hats too frequently, and by wearing hats too tightly fitted. The tight hat stops the circulation of blood through the head. You will never see a man bald below the hat line—it is always on the top of the head, which the hat covers.

The present day fad of allowing the boys to go entirely without hats, both winter and summer, for the first ten years of their lives will do more to insure fine heads of hair than is at first imagined. It would do a great deal of good to the hair of girls if they would imitate that habit.

Who ever saw a foreign peasant, one who never wore a hat, with a poor head of hair? The luxuriance of their hair is often the envy of the most civilized and highly cultivated people. The peasants know nothing of curling irons nor patent wavers.

To glance at the theater heads one sees evidence of burning and abuses of all kinds. Great care should be given to the coiffure, especially when the heads are worn bare by compulsion.

A quarter of an hour every day devoted to brushing the hair will be rewarded a hundredfold. We owe it to our neighbors to dress our heads well.

[Copyright 1916, by Lillian Russell.]

MANY women seriously damage their hair with the curling iron. The hot iron destroys the oily substance or reduces it to a very extensive degree and leaves the hair dry.

CURLS and waves are not always in fashion, but they are the fad often enough to give every woman a chance to damage her hair so extensively that it will take a long time for it to recover its normal condition.

Miss Russell's Answers to Queries

SOPHIE M.—In the case of double chin prevention is much easier than to cure. Tight collars always make ugly rolls of fat under the chin, and the habit of holding the chin down and in is fatal. All that you must do is to lift your head and blow at a bit of thistledown, keeping the chin in the air for about five minutes, supposing the thistledown to be first on one side of you and then on the other. Try this before your glass and see how it rounds out your neck and tightens the muscles. This exercise is splendid for the parentheses lines at the side of the mouth as well as for the mouth itself. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will be glad to send you further instructions for the cure of obesity.

A READER—I am sorry, but the directions for manicuring and care of the hands will take up so much room that I cannot print them here. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will gladly send them to you.

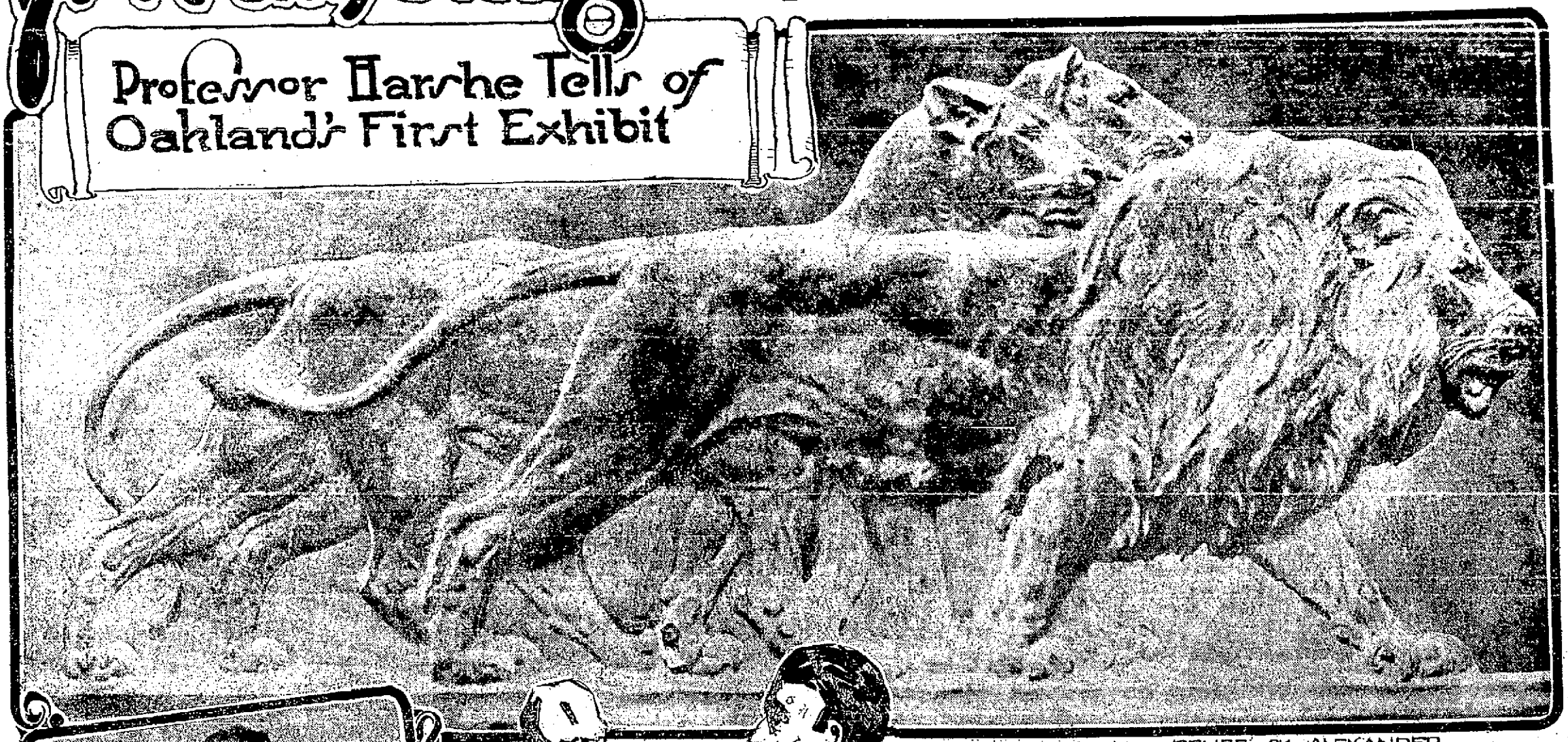
A READER—Gentle massage night and morning with spirits of camphor will reduce the busts. Any vigorous exercise involving the arms, muscles of the arms and chest will help you get rid of superfluous flesh. Exercises with chest weights, rowing, swimming, boxing and fencing are excellent. Kid curlers are the best to use when putting up your hair at night.

JANE G.—Here is an excellent formula for pimples and other facial eruptions: Lanolin, two and one-half ounces; almond oil, two and one-half ounces; sulphur (precipitate), two and one-half ounces; oxide of zinc, one and one-fourth ounces; violet extract, two drams. Partaking of too rich foods, candy, etc., will very often be the cause of these facial outbreaks.

PAULINE—A good flesh builder is made up of the following: Benzonated lard, one ounce; oil of benne, two ounces; deodorized coconut oil, one ounce. Warm together and beat until cold. Apply wet cloths for fifteen minutes, then rub skin thoroughly dry.

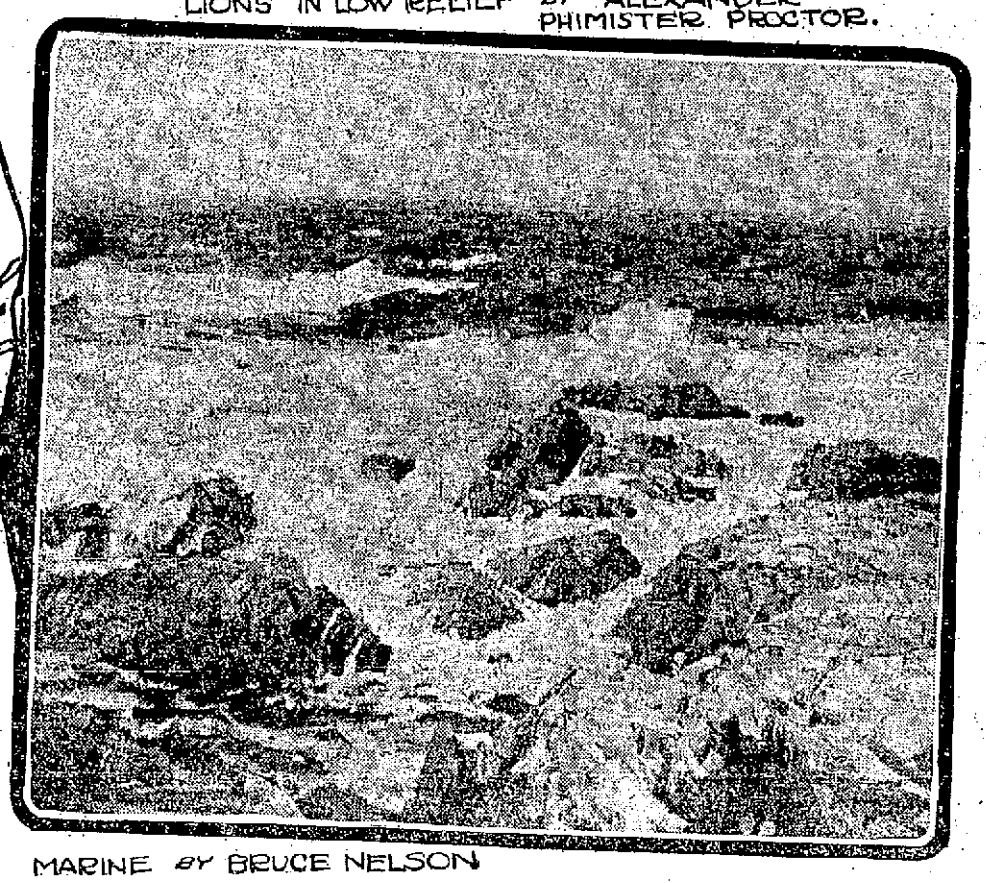
A Rambling Talk about Art.

Professor Harshe Tells of Oakland's First Exhibit



PORTRAIT BY MISS BETTY DE JONG.

LIONS IN LOW RELIEF BY ALEXANDER PHIMISTER PROCTOR.



MARINE BY BRUCE NELSON

By PROF. ROBERT B. HARSHE,
Curator of the Oakland Public Museum.

This is the first of a series of articles to be written for The TRIBUNE by Professor Harshe, to appear each Sunday. His next article, to appear next Sunday, will be another "rambling talk," and will outline what the Oakland Public Museum hopes to do for the schools and school children of Oakland.

Oakland is at last to have an art gallery which will be free to the public. Her one accomplishment in the field of art has been the Piedmont Art Gallery, formed by the judicious connoisseurship of Frank C. Havens and its able curator, Richard Partington. The Piedmont Art Gallery is, however, in no sense a civic achievement, and the fee charged for admission, small as it is, has effectually barred many art-thirsty but impecunious individuals. The new art galleries, which are an extension of the Oakland Public Museum, will be essentially art galleries for the people. If art is, as Pericles said, "that which chases away sadness," the melancholy millionaire has certainly no monopoly on the dark-brown frame of mind. May the Oakland Public Museum help to chase away the grouch.

Museums at the present time realize that it is insufficient merely to install and to label exhibits. The man in the street may be satisfied with a cursory examination, but his wife is not so perfunctory. She wishes, not only to see the wheels go round, but she demands to know why they rotate. To meet this demand a new museum official has been evolved. He is a sort of high-class guide—a Cook's "barker" raised to the nth power, possessing tact, intelligence and real scholarship, who can give out information by the homeopathic method or by ladlefuls nicely graduated to suit the cubic capacity of the museum visitor.

FRIENDS OFTEN FOES.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts calls its staff of guides by the title of docents, and the word has been rather generally accepted. An unofficial docent service has long been maintained by the Oakland Public Museum, and such a service will be especially fostered in its art galleries. To enjoy pictures it is not necessary to know whether the painter wears facial decorations of the type made memorable by Van Dyck or that he habitually eats pie for breakfast, but facts are always interesting, and facts combined with theories give food for thought.

NO "MORGUE" HERE.

The Oakland Museum can point with pride to the fact that it has no "morgue," and, although it has yet to give its first art exhibition, it has a considerable number of worthy art accessions. Among the most important of its sculpture accessions may be mentioned the monumental low relief, "Lions," by Alexander Phimister Proctor, one of the greatest of modern sculptors of animals, whose work won gold medals at the Paris Exposition of 1900 and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Visitors to the exposition will remember his giant Buffalo flanking the entrance to the Fine Arts Colonnade. The lions are the joint gift of Mr. Proctor and N. P. Ayer of Portland, Ore. They are almost life size, with a dignity and simplicity of modeling which are associated only with their ancient prototypes of Nineveh and Babylon. It would not be surprising, indeed, if at one side of the relief Proctor had placed an Assyrian king, implacable, strong faced, with knotted knee muscles and plaited, clay-covered beard. Some day the museum hopes to possess some of Proctor's broncho busters, buckaroos and charging Indians. Meanwhile, this need is supplied by a gift of two pieces of sculpture by Avard Fairbanks, the youngest American sculptor, whose studies in Paris at the Beaux Arts were rudely interrupted by the war. One is an Indian in low relief. The other is in the round, a scout in scalplock and war paint, who crouches, every muscle tense, in evident proximity to the enemy.

Thirty medals by Edward Sawyer, pupil of Rodin and Verlet, of famous Indians, warriors, maidens and squaws will also be worthy additions to the remarkable collections of prehistoric and contemporary Indian handiwork already owned by the museum. In this connection new accessions of Indian work, particularly of Indian basketry, have come to the museum from the exhibit in the California Counties building, the McLeod, Brehler and Rosebury collections comprising over 500 baskets alone. Rodman Wanamaker will also donate to us in the near future a full set of the remarkable Indian photographs made by Dr. Joseph Dixon, which were among the most notable exhibits in the Palace of Education at the exposition.

The commissioners of the various foreign governments have been most generous to us. Aside from ethnological, industrial and natural history material presented to the institution, donations of considerable importance have been made in the field of fine arts. Chihli province, of the republic—or is it kingdom—of China, in particular, whose commissioner, C. Y. Yen, is a director of the Commercial Museum in Tientsin, China, has presented us with a magnificent group of works in cloisonne enamels, as well as carved ivories, lacquers, carved wood and metal work.

Japanese sculpture, the gift of the imperial Japanese commission, includes a series of terra cotta figurines, fired separately and afterwards assembled. A Samurai warrior of the early feudal age in full armor, a bride of the same period and a noble lady in court dress are of especial note. Three life-size figures in full costume, also the gift of the commission, will be installed in an appropriate setting as soon as some one builds us a new museum in Oakland and permits us to show in an adequate way the treasures which we already possess. The Oakland Museum has in storage at least twice the amount of exhibit material that is now displayed in the old crowded building in Oak street.

PUTNAM BRONZE PROMISED.

Mrs. A. B. Spreckels has announced the gift to the museum of a bronze by Arthur Putnam, the greatest of western sculptors, as soon as it is received from Paris, where it is being cast. Miss Loie Fuller, who has been associated with Mrs. Spreckels in her benevolent enterprises, hopes to present a work by Rodin, admittedly the master sculptor of modern times, perhaps of all time.

Of great interest to Californians is the large canvas by A. P. Hill which will be installed in the Alameda county historical room. In the next few months the installation of valuable loans from the Alameda county historical collection and from H. A. Lafler will make of this room a most interesting feature of the museum.

The print department of the art gallery promises to be of unusual character. Already more than fifty of the most prominent etchers, lithographers and engravers have presented examples of their work chosen to fit into a scheme showing processes and educationally arranged. Henry Wolf, the American wood engraver, whose work was awarded a grand prize by the international fine arts jury, will show an engraved block and the steps in the process will be explained by means of tools and diagrams. In the center of the printroom an etching press will be installed, and from time to time exhibitions of the printing of etchings will be held and the public will learn why the modern etcher prints his own plates, and why it is possible to tell a Whistler from a Brangwyn without examining the signature. The museum print collection will not be shown, however, until March. During February the printroom will house a group of monotypes in full color by Clark Hobart, the brilliant and versatile master of this medium. His work was given the highest award ever made to monotypes by the international jury of the Panama Exposition. Hobart lives in Monterey.

CALIFORNIAN TO EXHIBIT.

Bruce Nelson, native son and Stanford graduate, will expose his beautiful marines, his subtle harmonies of field and shore, in an individual gallery. Of the younger generation of American painters there is perhaps no one who combines in his work more charm of color or more scholarly understanding.

Miss Betty de Jong, born in Paris, has become a Californian by adoption. She is a societaire of the Salon d'Automne, and her work is among the best of that group of modernists. She has been much influenced by Manet and Degas, maintaining their flatness of planes, but adding to them more daring color. While in no sense a Futurist or Cubist, Miss de Jong has shown a capacity for assimilating some of the qualities we expect to find in a good Gauguin or Cezanne. The Art Institute of San Francisco, in its recent purchase of her portrait of a Filipino girl, has again shown great wisdom. I wish we might own it in Oakland.

NEW PENNELL DRAWINGS.

The largest gallery will be given over to pictures of the exposition. Joseph Pennell will send his remarkable series of drawings, which have not yet been exhibited, and Cadwallader Washburn, one of the best of American etchers, a memorable group of dry points. Dr. Emil Jellinek and Mrs. Anne Brigman will show photographs chiefly of exposition courts at night. Colin Campbell Cooper and Emma Lambert Cooper, whose canvases of India have recently astonished New York, will send, as well as Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, probably our best known teacher of watercolor painting. Pastels by Lee Randolph, by R. L. Boynton and by Miss Isabel Percy and Sheldon Pennoyer of Oakland will be among the especial features of this gallery. Miss Isabel Hunter of Alameda, Mrs. I. G. Weinberg of Oakland, Herman Rosse of Palo Alto, Benjamin Brown and Miss Donna Schuster of Los Angeles, Miss Florence Lundborg and Miss Charlton Fortune of San Francisco will be prominently represented.

ART SOCIETY FORMED.

The lecture service maintained by the Oakland Public Museum will be greatly enlarged. In addition to the six or eight talks given monthly by the assistant curator, Mrs. D. W. de Veer, to public school classes, a series of educational moving pictures will be shown in the Auditorium free to the public, as well as evening lectures on art and artists in the lecture room of the museum.

The most telling event of the month of January, so far as the museum is concerned, is the formation of an Alameda County Art Association for the maintenance of the art galleries and lecture service of the Oakland Public Museum and for the purchase of works of art for its permanent collections.

A few tricks With Velvet

IN BLACK VELVET.

A CREATION IN FUR.

HIGH TOQUE SHAPE

A POCKETED COAT

(By CLARICE)

THERE have been fashion shows in Oakland, San Francisco, New York; in fact, in every large city of the United States; and there the "latest" in modes have attracted feminine eyes and attached masculine purses; but the greatest of the fashion shows are the streets, whenever a sunny day offers a chance to display some of the new finery that has been steadily imported into Oakland since Christmas.

A rainy day is ideal for shopping, and Oakland women know it; but it takes a sunny day to bring out the splendor that is Oakland's and the glories that lie in a woman's new dress.

Just at present the shops are crowded with remarkable new models—clever tricks in velvet and remarkable achievements in laces and silks—all manner of costly and colorful bits, and a few remarkable new things in furs.

That reminds me—I saw something remarkably pleasing in a new broadtail model the other day; a wonder of a coat, and one of the most taking things of the year. It was in long lines, of broadtail fur, which, incidentally, is becoming one of the most affected furs of the season, and with collar, cuffs, sash ends and hem band of chinchilla. A chinchilla muff and chinchilla band to match for the hat add an air of extra smartness to the ensemble.

A new, loose, full coat with pockets of gold-braided design is another feature of the week in the Oakland shops. Wide bands of beaver fur are seen on this model for shawl collar, cuffs and hem band.

One of the new high toque shapes, made in shirred chiffon taffeta, is another of the modish novelties of the week. A matching neckpiece with center ribbon ruche having old blue picot edge and blue feathers posed at one side.

A new suit of black velvet displays the latest charms of the modiste's manipulation in this material. The seams are so arranged as to give the new fitted look when the coat is closed, and a turban of black jet heightened in appearance by tulle fan rosettes enhances the arrangement considerably.

The new models show the clever choosing of the Oakland buyers, who make numerous pilgrimages to New York—and even to Paris—in search of models. They see the famous designers and watch their models in parade.

Designing of dress is a wonderful art in itself that perhaps the general public cannot appreciate.

SUCCESS DEPENDS
UPON HEAD OF HOUSE

In a line of work as individual as clothes designing, the success of a firm depends necessarily on some individual, generally the head of the house. It would be as impossible to sell his "good will" as that of a painter or writer. Once the artist has ceased to create his prestige cannot be maintained. In some case it is husband and wife, as in the case of the Paquins, where the wife has the designing talent and the husband the business talent (he was a bank clerk before his marriage); in another firm it is two sisters, like the Callot Soeurs, or a single woman, like Mme. Jenny, or Jeanne Lanvin; or a single man, like Paul Poiret, who has enough artistic temperament to be a portrait painter.

Each of the one-score-old houses (M. Poiret maintains there are only fourteen first-class dressmaking firms in Paris) makes up a set of about 250 models each. The work is done early enough so that the spring and summer models are shown to advance buyers in February, and the winter models in August. For private customers there are, of course, special designs made up between "seasons," such as the gowns recently ordered for Mrs. Galt. Queens and princesses are usually able to get special designs at any time, but there is nothing to prevent the designers from using the same ideas over again, so that there is no such thing as absolute exclusiveness, once the models are out of the atelier.

SECRECY SURROUNDS
CREATION OF DESIGNS

Officially each of the fashion-creating firms works independently and in absolute secret. No one is supposed to know what has been prepared for the grand opening day, except the workmen, or workgirls, and the designers, who fit and refit, change and alter each model over and over again. Not even the saleswomen know what is to be shown to their customers on the opening, and no workgirl knows what has been prepared outside her own room, and every employe is enjoined to strict secrecy as to what she has seen or worked over.

But human nature is about the same on Rue de la Paix as elsewhere, and perhaps a little more so. The Midinettes like to talk, and they have friends and relatives to whom they tell things "in absolute secret, you understand"; they chatter at lunches and on Sunday walks, so that in practice every designer along the "rue" knows pretty well what each of the others is doing and is prepared to "spring." There are also a number of outsiders who have "pipes" or secret taps to what goes on behind the locked doors, and the French dressmakers say that there have been German firms which have made it a regular business of not only getting the secrets of others, but of selling them to certain customers in the form of "advance models."

The official openings used to come far enough apart, as each designer who thought she had something exclusive did not want to open her Pandora box until after all the others. Then there was a business agreement among the fashion-creators to have all the openings within a certain period, say three weeks or a month, so that buyers could attend them all without too much loss of time. A regular schedule is made out, like a theater or baseball schedule, so as to have as few conflicts as possible. The dates are given out to customers, and sometimes announced in the newspapers.

BOOKING FOR OPENINGS
MADE IN ADVANCE

The American buyers sail in time to be present at all the openings that they want to attend. "Bookings" for the shows have to be made in advance. It is not enough for a buyer to stroll into these openings, as into a store or ordinary exhibition. To get an entree they have to be not only early with their applications, but they have to be personally known or adequately identified. No strangers need apply. Naturally every one wants to be present at the first "revelation," for which there are not always enough chairs.

The "performance" comes twice daily, at 10 in the morning and at 2 in the afternoon. The stage setting differs in different houses. One designer has a regular little stage on which the manikins, who wear the new creations, come out and disport themselves. All the places are more or less decorated with draperies, so as to give the desired colors in the background and the right light. There is real art used in these stage settings. Nothing is left to chance, and the beauty of the new clothes loses nothing in the way it is set off.

NEW ORGANDY FROCK

A charming frock for a child is of sheer white organdy made with a full bodice gathered into a full skirt, which is nothing more than two very full ruffles. Point is given this simple frock by a wide sash tide in the back in a very large bow.

A PAGE of FUN for GROWNUPS

A FAT MAN'S TROUBLES

Bilabeau and the Adipose Person Discuss the Woes of Weight

Bilabeau was uncomfortable. He had the peculiar feeling of being over-full of raviolis, and besides, his feet hurt. Strangely as it may seem, these two symptoms were very closely related—for it was pay-night, wherefore, after buying the new pair of shoes that caused his pedal anguish, he had partaken not wisely but copiously of an Italian dinner—for this was, according to Bilabeau, the ideal way of celebrating so momentous an occasion as a night when a weekly pay check is issued. Needless to say, he was out of sorts. Every twinge of his aching feet communicated itself directly to his brain, traveling up his nerves and through his spine in white hot waves that seared his mentality and made even the clock

on the city hall tower to glare at him with an angry frown that suggested a man indulging in the vain sport of attempting to digest Italian soup with grated cheese in it.

And it was at this moment that the fat man stepped on his foot.

When Bilabeau finished expressing himself the fat man furnished a surprise. He did not strike the speaker. Instead, he smiled broadly.

"Young man," he remarked, "it's sure an art—the way you can cuss. If I could do it half as well I'd feel relieved of half my sufferings."

"Sufferings?" snorted Bilabeau. "Did ya ever have a fat gink plant his splay foot on yours, when you were sick, anyhow, and breaking in a new pair of shoes, and had a cold, and had spent all your money, and couldn't think of any excuse for the wife as to why you were going home pay night without the envelope?" He paused and blew his nose in a dolorous moment of mingled self-pity and apprehension.

WOES OF THE FAT.

"Bo," answered the fat pedestrian. "Yours is sure some woe—but say, brother—you're thin! That's the greatest thing in the world!"

"You look like you carry a weight of something—and it feels like it," said Bilabeau, cautiously moving his compressed foot. "But it don't feel like woe to me!"

"It's sure the purest woe, brother," rejoined his companion. "Just eighty pounds too much woe! Listen, and

I'll tell you about it!"

"Once," began the fat man, when they were comfortably seated in the resort of mine host, whither the woe-laden travel on pay-night, "I was thin! Yes, thinner than you! And the only worries I had were work, women and dyspepsia! Gee, those were happy days!

"But I thought I was too thin—that I ought to put on weight. I wish the idea had never crossed my line of thought! I'll never forget my joy the first time the stenographer in the office called me 'Sancho Panza.' But now! Gee; it's fierce. And just because fat men are supposed to be good-natured I have to grin when boobs call me 'Slim,' when they talk about elephants, and when they make bum jokes about my having a fine chest that I oughter wear higher up to show to better advantages. But I ain't alone, brother! The curse of avoirdupois is raging in the land, and you better take my advice and lay off those raviolis and spaghetti and that kind of stuff. They're sure fattening!

"'Tempt me not,' I uster say. 'I'm reducing!' I used to run around Lake Merritt with six pairs of sweaters on. I'd sit and watch others eat fine stuff, while I got a glass of hot water, a piece of lemon and no bread. Every time I saw a pair of scales I'd weigh on them, and whenever I didn't bust 'em I'd only find that they added a couple of pounds to the last record.

EMBONPOINT'S CURSE.

"It's a brutal affliction, brother—this embonpoint. A stealthy foe that robs life of grace and savoir faire, transforms Adonis-like manhood into a series of unwieldy, pulpy lumps and snatches joy from life with every pound that shows up on the scales. And you can't stop getting fat! It's like Tennyson's brook, crossed with a Burbank watermelon that grows bigger every minute.

"Take the seats in the theaters. Do they consider avoirdupois? No! They are built on the glaring assumption that human beings are all svelte and graceful. I can't even get into the place where my seat is without having the whole row of audience move first. And the street cars! Every time I sit down in one six people or so hang on straps and look reproachfully at me. When I get up there's a general scramble for seats. I'm sensitive, Bo, even if I am fat, and this sure does get my goat!

"If I sat between two people at dinner they have to talk to each other across my chest. If I glue myself as far back in my chair as possible I can, by holding my breath, give them a glimpse of each other—and then they laugh at me. What's the use of doing a kindness—when you're fat?

"JOSHING" OWN FAT.

"Then they expect you to joke about your own fat. They think you ought not only to stand for being joshed about being a baby elephant, but they think you ought to come back with some more of the same stuff. It's my fat—and I don't see why people ought to poke fun or umbrellas at it! We have to pretend we think it's funny to carry around an extra hundred pounds—funny—when you know you look like a sack of flour and can't go upstairs for fear you'll die of apoplexy! Funny—because you can't

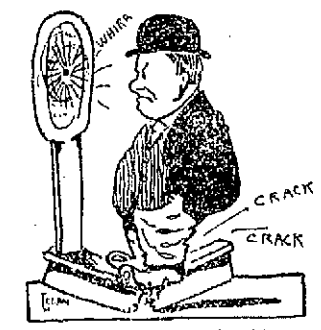
bend over to pick something off the floor without losing your dignity! Funny—not to button your own shoes! Bah!

"And the women! They despise fat! I saw a guy in a show who said nobody loved a fat man. He's right. Show me the girl who'll freeze onto a 300-pound Adonis. 'Who's your fat friend?' they ask each other.

MORE TROUBLES.

"If you step on a guy's feet he cusses you, and you can't reach him to hit him, so you have to grin. If you start to cross the street every jitney bus on the block toots a horn and you jump and lose your breath. If you cuss back they tell you you ought to be better-natured because you're so fat, and between times all your friends give you recipes to get thin.

"Your fore feet and your wife! Bah! Bo, you don't know what trouble it!"



And the fat man, burying his woe-begone scowl and his woe in wrinkles of fat, resumed his broad and deceptive smile, and waddled to the door.

A UTILITARIAN —From London Tatler

Prosperous City Gentleman: I have my troubles. Now, I can't sleep at nights, and I assure you I shan't remember to-morrow things I've done to-day.

Impecunious Acquaintance: Have you got such a thing as a pound on you, old chap?

COLUMN OF LAUGH-MAKERS

DURING the progress of the morning's bath of a few months' old infant a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a doll and stood watching the operation for some time. The litle girl's doll was much the worse for hard usage, being minus an arm and leg. Finally she said to the mother of the child:

"How long have you had your baby?"

The child was informed, and, looking from her doll to the baby, she said:

"My, but you have kept it nice!"

* * *

ALREADY PROMISED.

"Senator, I wish you would give me a job as your private secretary."

"Oh, my boy," responded the oily senator, "don't get mixed up with the government service. Nothing to it. Ruins a young man. Besides, I have promised that position to my son."

* * *

NO REBATE.

A beautiful young lady approached the ticket window at the railroad station and in a voice like the rippling of a brook asked the agent:

"What is the fare to the fair?"

To which the agent replied: "Same as to the homely, madam."

"Now, I gotter go out and smile at 'em again," he said. "Gee, I wish I was thin!

"They've been telling me all fat men are good-natured so long that I'm afraid to contradict 'em. I'm not good-natured. I'm a rip-snorting, raging lion, seeking what he can devour. But what chance has a lion got to devour when they keep telling him that what he wants to devour isn't fit for him to eat? If I frown everyone says: 'Oh, that won't do. You're so good-natured! Why! You're the fattest man we know!' And then I have to grin again because it's tradition. They won't take me seriously when I'm sore, and then again they never take me seriously because they say I never get sore—so what's the use?"

The Burden of Brains Is Sung by One Who Knows

I have done my share of choppin' an' of totin' in the wood,
An' when the work was through, I felt that it had done me good.
I've rowed against the wind an' tide until my wrists were sore,
An' felt quite calm and peaceful when at last I stepped ashore.
I've druv a hoss to town an' bargained, usin' voice an' mind,
An' didn't feel no ill effects, as far as I could find.

But I kind o' felt a yearnin'
For a life of lazy learnin';
A cogitatin' life without no thought of what you're earnin'.
I reckoned that I'd quit this common labor day by day,
An' jes' sit down in idleness an' think the hours away.

So I sat down very careful an' composed myself to see
What special line of thinkin' would be suitable to me.
I thought of Isaac Newton an' some other men that made
Their lastin' reputations, jes' by sittin' in the shade.
But my mind got lonesome, wishin' for the old familiar track,
An' the day's work—how I missed it when I really felt its lack!
How I missed the buzz an' hustle,
An' the hurry an' the bustle,
With something always callin' for your intellect or muscle.
Of all the things I've tackled, answerin' up to duty's call,
Jes' sittin' down an' thinkin' was the hardest job of all.

—Washington Star.

SEEING ASLANT.

Her eyes were not exactly straight, and someone commented upon it and asked Long if he had noticed it.

"Noticed it, man!" Jo replied. "Why, she is so cross-eyed that recently when I sat next to her at a dinner she ate off my plate."

USELESS.

"We've got to cut down expenses this year," announced Mr. Riverside, "and I think we'll begin by giving up our box at the opera."

"Oh, Henry, you surely wouldn't think of doing that," protested his wife.

"Why not? If my business keeps on as rotten as it is now I won't be able to buy you any new gowns, and there's no use paying rent for a show window when you haven't got any goods to show."

* * *

BRAIN FOOD.

Light-weight minds are never invited to step into the ring with heavy-weight responsibilities.

Conclusions are the buttons on the coat of experience.

The last laugh sometimes is a bitter one.

* * *

HE'S AN ANTI.

"Women have queer ways."

"How now?"

"The styles call for mannish hats. So my wife bought a mannish hat for $18."

"Well?"

"She could have bought a man's hat for $4."

* * *

JUST ANCESTORS.

"My ancestors," haughty little Heloise Aldyne told her 91-year-old playmate, Hermoine McGuire, "came over in the first boat, the Mayflower."

"Well, mine came over," Hermoine said sloutly, her blue Irish eyes flashing with spirit, "in the very next boat, the Juneflower,"—Judge.

* * *

Mother (to her small son, who is doing a jig-saw puzzle on the Sabbath)—Bobby, are you sure that's a Sunday puzzle you are doing?

Bobby—Well, you see, I can't tell until I've done it.—London Punch.

* * *

FUDGE.

Yes, wonder much we surely do,
Yet dare not loudly judge
What we are eating when we chew
The dainty they call fudge.

ARE CELEBRITIES FUNNY?

Certainly—When They Want to Be—See These

UP at the Legislature during the recent special session, E. K. Strobridge, the Hayward senator and champion of the simple dress in normal school dress, established his reputation for all time as a wit. He expressed himself on art as it is expressed in certain letters, protesting against the clearing of certain timbered hills of our fair state. The appeal was artistic—but hardly practical, according to Strobridge—and his philosophy on the subject is reported by his fellow legislators as follows:

"When I see a fellow that has what they call the 'Fire of Genius' taking off his coat, grabbing an axe and cutting wood for the winter, I've got faith in him. But when he won't cut down a tree for fear of spoiling the looks of the forest—good night!"

A DIFFERENT PLAN OF COMPOSITION—'S'ALL!

A state supreme judge happened to be up at the session and the story of Strobridge's opinion recalled to his mind a story of himself, years ago, when he was only a police judge. A certain colored malefactor was haled before him and accused of using loud and profane language on the street. One of the witnesses, a pious old negro, was brought in as a witness and subjected finally to cross-examination.

"Did the defendant use improper language while he was beating his horse?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, he talk mighty loud, suh."

"Did he indulge in profanity?"

The witness seemed puzzled. The lawyer put the question in another way.

"What I mean, Uncle Ans, is, did he use words that would be proper for your minister to use in a sermon?"

"Oh, yes, suh; yes, suh," the old old man replied, with a grin that revealed the full width of his immense mouth, "but dey'd have to be 'ranged diff'runt."

A PROFITABLE FAIR FOR THE MINISTER

The conversation at a dinner party the other night turned to the great success of some church fairs, when an appropriate story was recalled by Edward Davies Shoonmaker, the author.

Some time since a church fair that extended over a week was given in a western town, and a few days after its close one of the aids met a girl friend.

"Oh, yes; the fair was the biggest kind of a success," said the aid in response to the other's question. "The minister is more than gratified."

"That's fine," commented the friend. "How much money did you make?"

"Oh, we scarcely made any money at all," answered the aid, "but ten couples of the young people who met at the fair became engaged, and eventually the minister will collect ten wedding fees."

REASON FOR FEAR?

YES, 'TWAS THERE!

The talk topic in the lobby of a hotel turned to the weird performance of some barn-storming actors, when Congressman Edward W. Townsend of New Jersey recalled an appropriate incident.

Just before the curtain rose on a performance of "Hamlet" in a small western town one night, one of the actors turned confidentially toward another who had just joined the troupe.

"Our leading man Jones," he said in a whisper, "is a little timid about appearing tonight."

"What in the deuce is the matter with him?" wonderfully demanded the other. "He shouldn't have stage fright; he has been on the boards for years."

"Yes, I know," answered the first, "but this is the first time that he has ever been billed for two nights in one town."

A CALAMITOUS CALL: DISCOVERED! MOTHS!

They were speaking about hurried summons the other evening when an incident was recalled by Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina.

A young man who had been married only a month or so was sitting in his office one afternoon when the telephone violently rang. Picking up the receiver he heard his wife's voice pathetically calling: "Come home, Harry; come home!" Instantly he was on the way.

"Oh, Harry," tearfully cried little wifey, as the young husband dashed into the house, "I am so glad that you came."

"What is the matter, dear?" asked the alarmed husband, taking her in his arms. "What has occurred?"

"It's dreadful, Harry! It's dreadful!" piteously answered wifey. "We have moths! I just found one in the parlor carpet!"

FUN IN THE NEWS

Little Verses From Paragraphs in the Papers

News Item—A company is being formed to exploit the ' skid"

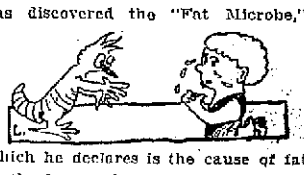
banana, which has a rough skin on which one cannot slip on the sidewalk.

When pretty girlie's little feet
Slip, and she tumbles on the street,
The men all rush with vim
Unto her succor. When dad skids

On that same peel the josher kids,
And all hands laugh at him!

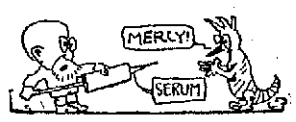
But now, alas! The fun is o'er,
The pretty girlie slips no more,
No more her daddy flops;
Bananas with sandpaper hide
Have stopped the merry sidewalk slide,
And quip that was the jokester's pride
By the same token stops.

News Item—A German scientist has discovered the "Fat Microbe,"



which he declares is the cause of fat in the human body.

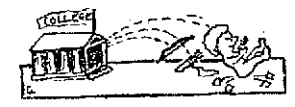
The dread Streptococcus men feared in the past,
The Tubercle Bacillus spread fright,
The Grip Germ whole nations regarded aghast,
And the Hookworm they fought with their might;
But now they have found what they fear most of all;



A terrible, slithery, flat
And pale-purple spreader of adipose woe;
The horrible Microbe of Fat!

Beware, woman fair, who's inclined to be stout!
Beware, youth who looks like Adonis!
The terrible fat microbe's waiting about
To fasten his talons upon us!
But some day they'll locate a serum for him;
So take cheer, portly persons, for then
A shot of the serum will banish your weight,
And you'll all have your figures again!

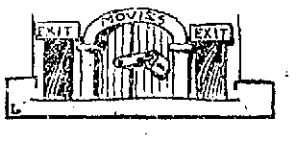
News Item—President A. J. Roberts of Colby College, Maine, has



passed a rule that girl students must not attend movie shows or permit themselves to be kissed.

There's woe among the co-eds fair
Because their education
Can only be obtained at cost
Of films and osculation;
Prexy has passed a mandate hard
And Cupid's "bounced" from college;
Romantic kisses 'neath the moon
Don't go with Higher Knowledge!

The hero of the movie fight
Whose forte is to kill 'em
Is banned from Colby co-ed's sight!
No more the festive film!
Trig, calculus, and latin verse,
Are Prexy's only pleasure;
So Cupid, Romance and the Show
Forsaken are forever!



FIVE WONDERFUL STORIES

BY RORY

NO. 3.

The Story of Prince Charming

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

JANUARY 23, 1916.

OLD DOC YAK

COME ON GOLIATH I DOUBLE DARE YOU HALF WAY

THE EARTH

A THOUSAND A BAM!

SIDNEY SMITH

LO

I'LL LET YOU ROLL MY HOOP IF YOU'LL COME OVER AND PLAY IN MY YARD

THAT'S MY HOOP - GIVE IT TO ME IT IS TOO - LEGGO THAT IT'S MINE I LOST IT

IT IS NOT THAT'S MY HOOP - SANTA CLAUS GAVE IT TO ME FOR CHRISTMAS - LEGGO! QUIT!!

GIMME THAT HOOP

OUCH!

PA PAH!! VIRGINIA HIT ME WITH A STICK

NOW I SAW YOU DO THAT RIGHT FROM MY WINDOW YUTCH IS A LITTLE GENTLEMAN BUT IF YOU STRIKE HIM AGAIN HE'LL STRIKE YOU BACK YOU CAN'T RUN OVER US

SHE'S TOO SMART

TATTLE TAIL TATTLE TAIL HANGIN' ON A BULL'S TAIL

SZAT SO

YEOW!!

WHATDDA YUH DOIN THERE?

YEOW!

TAKE THAT

YEOW!

I'LL TEACH YOU TO HIT MY LITTLE DAUGHTER

YEOW!!

HEY!! LAY OFF THAT STUFF YOU ROUGH NECK

HUH!! ANY OLD TIME—

BAM!

(Copyright: 1915: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S TO BE SHOT AT SUNRISE

U.S.A.

LOOK, BOBBY

YA, BUT LOOK HERE! I'M MAKIN' A FORT! DONT YOU WISH WE WERE SPIES, SPUD?

'SPOSIN' WE WERE, SPUD, AN' WE WERE OUT GETTIN THE DOPE ON FORTS—

AN' S'POSIN' WE WERE LISTENIN' TO A COUPLE O' GENERALS MAKIN' PLANS FOR AN ATTACK —

AN' THAT WE WERE CAUGHT WITH THE MAPS AN DRAWIN'S ON US —

AN' S'POSIN' I GOT AWAY BY PLUNGIN' HEADFIRST INTO THE ROARIN' TORRENT, BUT THAT YOU DIDN'T—

-AN' THAT THEY THREW YOU INTO PRISON. BUT S'POSIN' I GOT TO YOU DISGUISED AS A RED CROSS DOC

?

THEN I'D TRADE UNIFORMS WITH YOU AN' THE GUARDS WOULD THINK YOU WERE THE SAME DOC THAT WENT IN, AN' THEY'D LET YOU OUT

AN' I'D TAKE YOUR PLACE AN' THEY'D NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

I'D STAND UP AN' FACE THE MUSIC LIKE A MAN AN' NEVER GIVE YOU AWAY—

ROBERT MAKE-BELIEVE! WHO MADE THAT RICTURE?

teetcher

GOOD NIGHT!

-King-

SOCIETY By Suzette

IT was a keen idea of Miss Phyllis Lovell to play bridge for the Belgians this winter instead of for prizes. That is, to turn card club dues over to the Belgian Relief fund. Several other clubs adopted it and playing bridge for the Belgians is quite popular. No one misses the prizes.

However, there is a new way to benefit the war sufferers at card club meetings. Fine late members and turn the fines into the relief fund. It was the idea of a Vernon Heights hostess at whose home one of the smart bridge clubs met last week.

Some of the members were late, and while the others waited with that "living is suspended for a time" feeling that waiting for late people brings, the hostess said she believed it would be a good idea to tax the dilatory ones fifty cents apiece, and turn the money over to the Belgians.

Everyone agreed, and before the late members arrived, it had been decided. The late guests were asked if they cared to begin that day or make the rule effective after everyone was fairly warned. But they rose to the occasion and fines were cheerfully paid, as they will continue to be, for tardiness. Since some people are hopelessly abandoned to unpunctuality, there should be a fair sum for the war victims at the season's end.

At tea after the card games, the idea was discussed. It seemed to have endless possibilities. Someone suggested that hostesses of card parties might fine late arrivals. When bridge games are supposed to begin at half past two, it is trying to keep a score of guests sitting idly about until 2:45 or 3, when dilatory ones appear. If the dilatory ones paid a fine, something at least would be gained and someone would benefit.

Then there are late luncheon guests, and people who come late to dinner parties, go unpunished. There has really seemed no way to reach them. They are so debonair and light with their excuses, and the perfect hostess must accept them with smiling grace. These persons have probably never been brought to a realization of their social misdemeanors. Fines would benefit the Belgians and possibly institute a reform that by the time the war is over and the Belgians all cared for, would be permanent.

✡ ✡ ✡

ORIGINAL FETES OF LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Relief Society has given so many original entertainments that its announcement of a benefit card party in February rather piques interest. While it will be a card party, everyone is certain there will be some original detail about it. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Willard Williamson and Miss Matilda Brown, who arranged the Fashion Show, plan nothing that is conventionally dull.

Considering the talent lying idle in Oakland, one wonders why they don't give a play. An original burlesque by some clever member of the smart set—Mr. Porter Garnett of Berkeley might be persuaded. He wrote a memorable burlesque for the Bohemian Club. Or possibly Mr. Fred Sherman or Mr. Philip Clay might evolve a travesty.

For players, Walter Leimert could be a star. Pretty Miss Lorna Williamson has histrionic ability and Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder, daughter of the Smith Crowders, was a very lovely young Juliet at a school play in Piedmont last year.

Miss Alice Palmer could act, and Mrs. Joe Rosborough has a beautiful voice for a singing part. Mr. Rosborough, by the way, could share honors with Walter Leimert as a star. It is just a suggestion.

One of the charity fetes of January in New York will be "Amateur Night at the Ritz," on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The Lenox Hill Settlement will benefit this time instead of the Belgians. Some of society's amateurs will have parts in a diverting burlesque called "Lucy Moore, the Prune Hater's Daughter," written by a Mr. Everett Shinn, who plays the Prune Hater. Miss Dorothy Donnelly, of "Madame X" fame, is directing rehearsals.

It wouldn't do, though, to present a "Prune Hater" in California, where so many of the smart set own prune ranches.

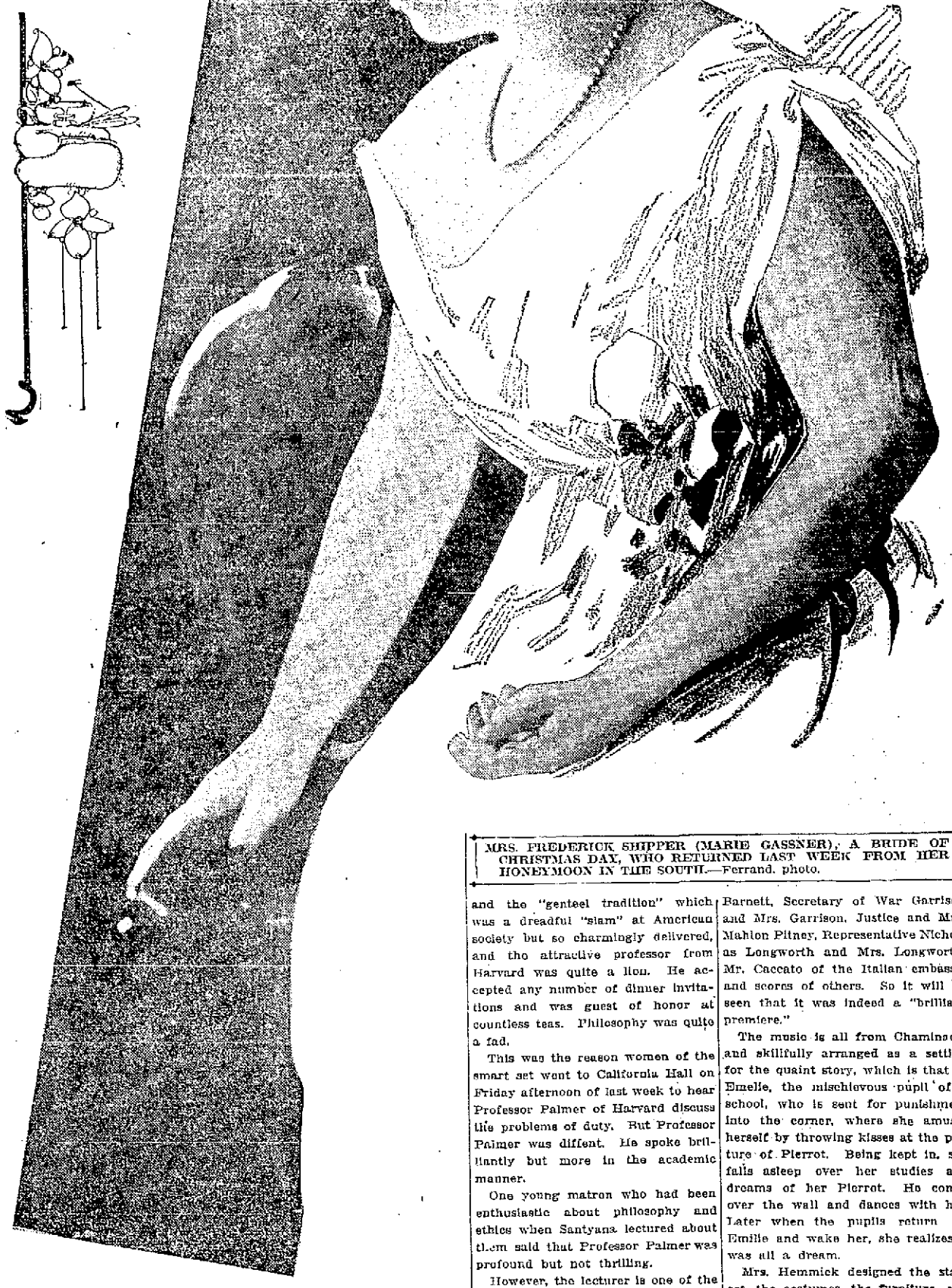
The committee planning the card party includes Mrs. Kendall Morgan, chairman, with Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Edward L. Drayton, Mrs. A. L. Macdonald, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. George H. Tyson, Mrs. Frank H. Proctor, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson.

✡ ✡ ✡

GORGEOUS BALL FOR MISS KAHN'S DEBUT

One of the New York debutantes shared honors of her debut with Pavlowa, Caruso, and Yvette Guilbert, who contributed to an entertainment at the ball Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn gave for their daughter, Miss Marie Kahn, at Sherry's. A splendid affair, at which the smartest sets gathered, and the most expensive "artists" appeared in a surpassingly beautiful setting. It really set a record for lavish entertaining in Gotham, where gorgeous affairs are frequent. It succeeded in dazzling New York.

Two floors of Sherry's Fifth avenue establishment were used for the party. The large ballroom was hung in deep red velvet, with high gilt



MRS. FREDERICK SHIPPER (MARIE GASSNER), A BRIDE OF CHRISTMAS DAY, WHO RETURNED LAST WEEK FROM HER HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH.—Ferrand, photo.

Empire baskets filled with American Beauty roses over each window. A platform extended in a semi-circle around the edge of the ballroom, draped with red velvet, on which there were two rows of chairs. On the floor level the chairs were also arranged in amphitheater style. As the guests numbered nearly a thousand, the ballroom was crowded when Mme. Pavlowa opened the program in a Russian dance. This was at 11:30 o'clock.

Six attendants, in Colonial costumes and powdered wigs, held a silken rope, outlining a half-sphere, in which Pavlowa danced. After the Russian dance Pavlowa appeared in a rondo by Beethoven, with musical accompaniment on the old-time clavecin. Her costume for this dance was the work of a young New painter, Robert Kalbosh.

Mr. Caruso and Yvette Guilbert appeared on a dais, erected at the west end of the ballroom, with piano accompaniment. Mr. Caruso, who followed Pavlowa, sang two groups of songs. Yvette Guilbert, who was in peasant costume, sang two ballads in English. Mme. Pavlowa closed the program in a Spanish dance.

After the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing, and the conservatory opened, in which there were hanging baskets of pink begonias and canary birds in wicker cages.

Some of the guests whose names are familiar to Californians were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Misses Harriet, Janetta, and Mary Alexander, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, Prince and Princess Pierre Troubotskoy, Baroness Vere de Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. Astor Chanler, and the Cornelius Vanderbilts.

✡ ✡ ✡

NEW YORK HOSTESS ENTERTAINS ON ROOF

One of the January hostesses in New York was Mrs. David Heller, who entertained in the roof garden of her home at Fifth avenue and East Eighty-second street. Mrs. Heller gave a dance and for supper used the beautiful garden on the roof of her home. It is latticed in, and the lattice was heavily canvassed against the winter weather. Heat steam radiators were introduced and the Fifth avenue set enjoyed supper in a tropic garden scene. Fountains, palms, and lanterns made an attractive effect, that must have been very like supper parties in the roof garden of the Claremont Country Club.

✡ ✡ ✡

SOCIETY WOMEN FIND PHILOSOPHER PROFOUND

It was remembered that philosophy had been so interesting when Santyana lectured in Berkeley. Everyone went to his lectures about Bergson and the "genteel tradition" which was a dreadful "slam" at American society but so charmingly delivered, and the attractive professor from Harvard was quite a lion. He accepted any number of dinner invitations and was guest of honor at countless teas. Philosophy was quite a fad.

This was the reason women of the smart set went to California Hall on Friday afternoon of last week to hear Professor Palmer of Harvard discuss life problems of duty. But Professor Palmer was diffent. He spoke brilliantly but more in the academic manner.

One young matron who had been enthusiastic about philosophy and ethics when Santyana lectured about them said that Professor Palmer was profound but not thrilling.

However, the lecturer is one of the most noted of American savants, and his lectures are to be largely attended, although Professor Palmer is said to be indifferent to dinner parties and teas.

It's so impressive to quote highly, Professor Palmer says. "Morality is the practice of good ethics and the understanding of conscience," or any of his quotable phrases.

✡ ✡ ✡

MRS. HEMMICK WINS LAURELS AS COMPOSER

The visit of Mrs. Christian Hemmick is recalled as one of the events that preceded a bewildering list of important visitors in the Exposition year.

Mrs. Hemmick was in California two years ago. She was a guest at the Fairmont for several weeks, and underwent entertainment without end. The Frank Deerings were among those who gave dinners for her, and there were Burlingame week-ends, and so on. Also affairs at many women's clubs, because Mrs. Hemmick is one of the most clever and prominent club women in Washington.

All of this, apropos of the interesting news that Mrs. Hemmick has just scored a glittering success as a ballet composer. She is the author of "L'Ecole en Crinoline," which was given its premiere in Washington the other evening by Pavlowa and the Boston Grand Opera company. Society and diplomatic sets, musicians and others filled the Belasco theater for the occasion.

The box party from the White House included Mrs. A. W. Howe, sister of the President; Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Cothran, Helen Woodrow Bones, Edith Benham and Francis B. Sayre. Postmaster and Mrs. Burleson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hemmick. The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmetaff and members from the embassy made a brilliant box party. Others of the diplomatic and official corps included the Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Chinda, Mme. Pezet, Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Mrs. Houston, Gen. Barnett and Mrs. Barnett, Secretary of War Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, Justice and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Representative Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, Mr. Caccato of the Italian embassy, and scores of others. So it will be seen that it was indeed a "brilliant premiere."

The music is all from Chaminade, and skillfully arranged as a setting for the quaint story, which is that of Emelie, the mischievous pupil of a school, who is sent for punishment into the corner, where she amuses herself by throwing kisses at the picture of Pierrot. Being kept in, she falls asleep over her studies and dreams of her Pierrot. He comes over the wall and dances with her. Later when the pupils return for Emilie and wake her, she realizes it was all a dream.

Mrs. Hemmick designed the stage set, the costumes, the furniture, etc., as well as the color scheme, all with the aim of embodying the spirit of Chaminade's music. The musical setting includes many compositions, some in part and others in their entirety, all woven into a complete and rhythmical whole. The entire scheme is in black and white in unique and artistic combinations.

After the success of the first night, newspaper interviews with the author were printed. In one of them Mrs. Hemmick explained how the music of the French woman had inspired her. She said, "The music of Chaminade always speaks to me of quaint, amusing situations, of a rare combination of the ancient and modern. To me music presents a living community and in Chaminade's music the people are creatures of charm, with here a touch of drollness, there elegance and grace, and again simplicity and beauty. This is the spirit I have meant to breath in 'L'Ecole en Crinoline,' and this Mme. Pavlowa says I have conveyed, and she and her Ballet Russe are truly the personification of this spirit.

"The composition of this dance-drama was by no means a hard task. In fact, it seemed to compose itself from the various situations that the music suggests.

✡ ✡ ✡

MRS. CAROLAN'S LATEST PORTRAIT BY HERKOMER.

The latest portrait of Mrs. Francis Carolan is one to which Mr. Herman Herkomer is putting finishing touches in his San Francisco studio It is a clear likeness and expresses the vivid, original personality of Mrs. Carolan. She is an interesting subject for a painter.

Sargent did a head of Mrs. Carolan several years ago in Paris—a striking study in which the eyes and lips are especially "arresting." In the picture she wears a Gainsborough sort of hat and furs suggested about her throat. It makes a mysterious depth for the face and Mrs. Carolan's unusual eyes beneath her hat brim.

The Herkomer portrait is a three-quarter length study in evening dress. Both portraits, with one done several years ago by Carolus Duran, who painted Mrs. Crocker, will hang in the new house at "Carolands."

✡ ✡ ✡

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN GREETED IN WASHINGTON.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are lingering in America and seem to have no definite plans for returning to England. Just at present they are in Washington, where Lord Aberdeen is attending the Scientific Congress, and where they are being the same agreeable guests of honor they were in California. They have been entertained at the British embassy, where Madame Melba, whom they knew in Australia when Lord Aberdeen was governor there, is a guest of Lady Spring-Rice.

Since their visit last summer the Aberdeens seem like old friends. There is an intimate interest in their comings and goings among those who met them in Oakland and San Francisco.

Melba gave a concert in Washington last week, at which most of society applauded her, and she was guest of honor at a supper party given after it by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont. She is socially conspicuous wherever she is. It's her engaging naturalness of manner and the refreshing humor that make her a charming guest. Melba is really awfully good fun, as those who met her when she visited Burlingame last summer declare. Her California friends are delighted that she is to be a visitor of February, when no doubt she will be entertained all over again. Last summer's parties in her honor are still remembered.

Music and Musicians

Music—most ethereal of the arts—is assisting women in their battle to receive the same salaries men receive for the same work. Or so it would seem in London, from the bitter argument now going on.

Since the war women have become necessary to the orchestras of the British Isles—so great has been the slaughter of musicians in the trenches. And they have "made good" in those orchestras, to the satisfaction of London's musical world, but without recognition from those who pay their salaries. Many of these women are receiving for their work no more than pin-money. Consequently, the salaries of men players have suffered.

The question now being agitated is as to whether the women would be admitted into the orchestral organizations on equal terms with men, as otherwise the musicians' wage scale will drop to practically nothing. Another factor in the case is that countless English women are now compelled to support families.

For some time the appearance of women orchestra players has been creating a strong feeling abroad. Among their ranks are many pin money workers who have been making inroads upon the livelihood of men who were dependent upon their art for their own and their families' existence. For the lack of consideration shown by these the women solely dependent upon their own efforts have had to suffer also.

Now the probability is that conditions will be changed.

* * *

Some musicians have been eager to help the cause of women from purely ethical reasons. Alexander P. Borodine, composer of "Prince Igor," the Russian opera that had its New York premiere presentation a fortnight ago, is going down into history as one of the first of these. But when Borodine had many talents—he was a brilliant chemist and scholar, as well as a most original artist. His temperament was tempered by the scientific point of view.

Not content with merely favoring the advancement of femininity in general, he was the first Russian scholar to advocate the admission of women into the universities and particularly into medical, surgical and natural history classes. In this he was successful. He also for some time acted as treasurer of the Women Students' League and perpetually attended meetings, wrote reports and speeches for the movement.

The result of all this was that Borodine's apartment "looked like a hospital or boarding house full of people from early morning until late at night." Women came to drag him off to play at "musical" evenings. His life was of incessant activity, but because of his iron physique he managed to pull himself and the cause of woman through.

Borodine's opera, produced elaborately in New York, was the first break for some time in the stereotyped list of offerings. It was highly picturesque, strange, colorful with dances and folk music, but did not quite meet with the approval awarded other works of his. Nevertheless it was found profoundly interesting, and its presentation has aroused curiosity as to the personality of its composer. Anecdotes of Borodine, the reminiscences of Rimsky-Korsukoff, his friend, and discussion of his highly individual genius have been circulating among musicians throughout the country.

* * *

GABRILOWITSCH COMING.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the eminent Russian pianist, is to be the third artist presented by the Berkeley Musical Association this winter, and will be heard in Harmon gymnasium on the campus of the University of California on Tuesday evening, February 1, at 8:15 o'clock. He is also to be the first visiting player to appear with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra since Alfred Hertz took it in charge.

Since his last series of concerts on the Pacific coast, Gabrilowitsch has conducted great European orchestras with such success that his services have been sought by a number of cities as a permanent asset to their musical communities. In the east he has been recently heard in a group of "historical" recitals, playing compositions arranged according to their emotional character.

For the Berkeley concert the doors will be opened at 8 o'clock instead of at 7:45 o'clock, the usual hour. The program is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, so that only fifteen minutes is allowed for the seating of the audience. After that time doors will only be open between the numbers on the program.

* * *

DISTINGUISHED WOMEN COMING.

Tuesday morning's musical at Hotel Oakland will be a notable affair as well as an interesting one, presenting as it does Miss Katherine Heyman, pianist, and Miss Eugenia Arglewicz. Both women are very distinguished musicians and have had the honor of accompanying many great symphony orchestras. Both have had exceptional careers.

Miss Heyman, who came out here from London last fall to play in the Beethoven festival, interpretad the piano part in Saint-Saen's Concerto under the eminent French composer's direction and with the Exposition Symphony orchestra in San Francisco. This, however, is to be her first concert appearance in Oakland. She is a Californian, having left this country seventeen years ago for Europe, and has introduced American compositions into England, Russia and Germany. In all of these countries she has played with orchestras, among them the London Philharmonic, the London New Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic. The Boston and New York Symphony orchestras have also had her as a soloist.

The other artist to be presented by Mr. Ralph McFadyen, Miss Ardiewicz-Bem, is a Polish musician gifted with more than the average beauty. Her debut was made at the precocious age of ten years in Petrograd, and showed such unusual ability that the critic-composer, Ceser Cui predicted that she would one day be one of the world's greatest violinists. Later, when she toured Europe with Teresa Carreno, the famous woman pianist was so impressed with her performance that she spoke of it publicly after her first number in a recital in Berlin. This Polish artist has appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic, with the Boston and New York Symphonies and with the Vinderstein orchestra in Magdeburg.

At 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning in the ballroom of Hotel Oakland Miss Heyman and Miss Ardiewicz-Bem will give this program:

Prelude ..... Debussy
Sarabande ..... Grovley
Finale, Presto ..... Chopin
Miss Heyman
Concerto, D minor ..... Vieuxtemps
Andante
Adagio religioso
Allegro
Eugenia Arglewicz-Bem
Magic Fire Scene from die Walkure ..... Wagner-Brassin
Isoldens Liebestod ..... Wagner-Liszt
Miss Heyman
Bourrese from Suite ..... Ries
Arioso ..... Bach-Franko
Eugenia Arglewicz-Bem

* * *

"POP" CONCERTS APPRECIATED.

For the "Pop" concert this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Municipal Auditorium Paul Steindorff has announced a program so crowded with favorite operatic and orchestral numbers that the arena should be packed with music lovers. A feature of the offerings will be the playing of the "Andante Con Moto" from Schubert's B-minor Symphony. This beautiful work has been placed on the program as a substitution for the symphony concert across the bay, this being the first Sunday of late when the San Francisco Orchestra will not play.

For the operatic offering, Verdi's "Rigoletto" has been chosen, and Ralph Errole, the tenor who made so big a success last Sunday and the Sunday before, will be heard in the role of the duke. E. Puccini, whose baritone voice in the songs of Mephisto last week won him an ovation, will also sing again today and Miss Lucy Van Der Mark will assist as Madeleine in the quartet at the end of the fourth act of the opera. The soprano will be a new one, Miss Florence Leroy Chase, well remembered as the soloist with Conway's Band at Idora Park, where she sang most successfully. She is to sing several extracts from "Rigoletto" as Gilda.

Ralph Errolle will be heard in "E Donna Mobile," in the ballade of the first act and in the duet with Gilda in the finale of the third act.

In addition to this series of vocal numbers, Paul Steindorff will lead his orchestra of fifty through a fine series, including the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Dreams," from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," the Weber "Invitation to the Dance" with its gay waltz movement, the overture from "William Tell," and the symphonic number. Guilio Minetti will lead the violins as concert master.

Apropos of the work of the orchestra, last Sunday the musicians rendered the Brolzoni "Minuet" so beautifully that the number had to be repeated. Much to the pleasure of Director Steindorff, east bay audiences are responding splendidly to string orchestra music, and it is probable that though the programs will be kept popular, they will usually include music of the highest type.

Fully 3000 people attended last Sunday's concert and showed themselves thoroughly in sympathy with the orchestra. These concerts have been approved by the civic authorities, by the Board of Education, the Park Commissioners and many musical organizations, as well as by a large citizens' auxiliary committee. By the time milder weather sets in, from all indications, it may be that there will be actual competition for seats.

* * *

PLEASES SACRAMENTO AUDIENCE.

To Mrs. Stella Jellca, well known local soprano, was awarded most of the credit for the success of a recent concert given in Sacramento by the McNeill Club. In addition to singing with the chorus of men's voices, Mrs. Jellca was heard in Del Acqua's "Villanella," Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and the Mad Scene from "Lucia" as well as several encores. Of her singing a critic in the capital city wrote:

"Her voice is the sweetest and purest it has been Sacramento's pleasure to hear in some time, and added to this a manner altogether modest and charming made her work all that could be desired. Her breathing was a lesson in itself and I cannot say enough for this young artist's very clear and very perfect English."

* * *

QUARTERTONE PIANC COMING.

The quarter-tone pianoforte, long a dream of that fiery pianist, Ferruccio Busoni, appears to be a fact of the very near future. A harmonium with a keyboard split up into quarter tones has not only been invented by a German by the name of Willy von Moellendorff, but it is to be given a public demonstration before the end of this winter. If it succeeds the quarter-tone piano will soon follow.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF MANY THINGS

Gossip of Books

THE ORDEAL BY BATTLE

Not Only Armies but Whole Nations Must Be Disciplined, Lesson Drawn From Modern Warfare by Frederick Scott Oliver

AMONG the hundreds of books written concerning the present war in Europe, Frederick Scott Oliver's recently published "Ordeal by Battle" stands pre-eminent. Regarded from the point of view of its practical teachings, and its clean-cut decisive way of stating truths which must be faced, it will rank as the leader among the discussions of the world events of this era.

"Under conditions of modern warfare it is not only armies that need to be disciplined, but whole nations," writes Mr. Oliver, and he sets out at once to marshal the facts for Britain's lesson. The value of the book lies in the fact that the lesson which he urges on his own country is a lesson which the world must learn—it is the fundamental issue at the base of all future history.

The author, who for many years has studied thoroughly the needs of Great Britain from the viewpoint of maintaining the influence and power of democracy, states clearly that the book has been written "to establish the need for national service," a term which he uses in place of "conscription" because the former "has a wider sweep." He points out that "manhood suffrage implies manhood service," and adds: "A democracy which asserts the right of manhood suffrage while denying the duty of manhood service is living in a fool's paradise. A democracy which does not fully identify itself with its army * * is following a very perilous path."

The book is a storehouse of information and of food for thought. It includes a notable discussion of the Prussian ideals and system of government, militarism and the spirit of German policy, and an equally thorough research of the spirit of British policy during the interlude between the death of Queen Victoria and the opening of the present war.

In these two chapters, which are preceded and followed by a consideration of the causes of the war and of democracy and national service, the case for Germany and for the United Kingdoms is set forth with a vividness and a directness which are not conducive to an indifferent and slothful peace of mind.

Mr. Oliver has not marred his work with a vindictive denunciation of conditions which he (and indeed many prominent men in the British nation) regard as inexcusable, nor on the other hand has he allowed his partisanship to blur his vision as to the real causes for the blunders which have been made. In a calmly critical style he has outlined conditions as they have obtained in England during the years before the war and his statement of facts has been made more emphatic and indelible by his occasional use of finest satire.

The book ought to commend itself to every thinking man and woman by whom it should be read. Not alone for England and the peoples of Europe are its lessons and warnings. There is for America—in this very day—a lesson which stands out on every page. Against "lawyer statesmanship which failed to foresee the war, to prepare against it and to conduct it with energy and thoroughness when it occurred" does the author make his specific charges and in his development of these charges the American reader may well take notice of his declaration that "when a country is fully prepared it can afford to wait and see if there will be war—but not otherwise." In Mr. Oliver's disclosure of the Liberals "wait and see" policy one may find an echo of the "watchful waiting" which has tried the souls of many Americans during the past two years. Only in preparedness against aggression from without can a nation be safe according to the writer, and his oft repeated urgings for adequate military equipment read like the preparedness propaganda of preeminent statesmen in our own country.

Upon the thesis that policy and defense are two different, but dependent, aspects of national security, Mr. Oliver builds this conclusion:

"The beginning of wisdom with respect to all problems of defense is the recognition of the two-headed principle that policy depends on armaments just as certainly as armaments depend on policy. When any nation is unable or unwilling to provide the armaments necessary for supporting the policy which it has been accustomed to pursue and would like to maintain it should have the sense to abandon that policy for something of a humbler sort before the bluff is discovered by the world."

And in a foot note the author informs his countrymen that "American writers have urged criticisms of this sort against the armaments of the U. S. A., which they allege are inadequate to uphold the policy of the Monroe doctrine."

Mr. Oliver makes great point of the government's knowledge of German plans at a date two years before the declaration of war and he declares that Lord Haldane's new historic visit to the Kaiser (made at the latter's request) in February, 1912, with its subsequent results is "the penalty we pay, have paid, for the luxury of indulging in amateur diplomacy."

"Our leading statesmen, misled by the very brilliancy of their intellectual endowments, have always been prone to two errors of policy which the simpler mind of the soldier instinctively avoids. They have ever been too ready to conclude prematurely that a certain line of obstacles is so formidable that it cannot be forced; and they have also ever been too ready to accept the notion that there must surely be some ingenious far way round, by which they may succeed in circumventing the infinite."

"Our real obstacles," the writer continues in a discussion of the reasons for England's slow winning of the war, "are the loyalty, the self-sacrifice, and the endurance of the German people."

At the end of his work Mr. Oliver states that the "nations of the world have one need in common—Leadership," a need which is not being met in democracies, the logical place for leaders, because of the steady growth and domination of party machines in governmental affairs.

"Ordeal by Battle" is one of the most notable—if not the most notable—pieces of literature on the war—a literature not less great than the war itself. It reveals a knowledge of essentials and a vigor of presentation which will commend it to the consideration and study of all serious-minded people.

("Ordeal By Battle," by Frederick Scott Oliver; Macmillan and Company, New York. Price $1.50.)

OVER THE LINES

Ralph Pulitzer Writes Good Account of Visit to Front in an Aeroplane

Of the making of war stories—first hand accounts of visits to that vague and undefined country known as "the front"—there is no end. It has remained for Ralph Pulitzer, however, to write of an aeroplane visit to the scene of battle "somewhere in France." In a handy pocket volume Mr. Pulitzer has told of his experience "over the front in an aeroplane" and in the first letter of the series included in the volume he has given a description which so far stands unique among civilian accounts of war experiences. For Mr. Pulitzer, through special grace of the French war department, was permitted to make the flight from Paris to the firing line in one of the powerful French "battle-planes" or "hunting planes" as Frenchmen themselves call their army biplanes.

His account of the flight, made in the late afternoon of an August day, is an interesting one, as indeed are all of the trips of which he writes in his book. In addition to the aeroplane experience Mr. Pulitzer has written of other trips to the French and Belgian trenches, and has summarized his experiences in a letter on the "lessons" which he learned from his visits. Of the Belgians, who he says are "soldiers without a country" he writes: "There (on the firing line) I found them scrupulously cleanly, very patient and wholly courageous."

In a description of the constant firing which is maintained on both sides of the battlefields, Pulitzer says:

"The artillery which had been booming in a desultory way all morning, had of course stopped during the lunch-hour. For the artillerymen on both sides certainly keep union rules in laying off when the time for the dinner pail comes round. If the noon whistle blew they could not be more punctual in dropping work."

"The great lesson that a visit to England, France and what remains of Belgium today will teach any one who is willing to be taught by hard facts and not by wistful visions is that peace in the near future is quite impossible—so the author opens his concluding chapter on the lessons of his visit.

"Over the Front in an Aeroplane" is interesting reading; it abounds in incidents relative to the life of the men in the trenches—incidents which stand in relief against the background of the serious business which those same men have in hand day and night, summer and winter.

("Over the Front in an Aeroplane," Ralph Pulitzer: Harper and Brothers, New York. Price $1.00.)

"I POSE," STORY OF MILITANT SUFFRAGISM

In this present year of grenade throwers and poisonous gas operators the era of the militant suffragette has passed into those remote periods of history which we have outgrown. The woman who traverses the countryside, matches in hand, seeking what she may ignite by way of emphasizing her seriousness in her fight for votes, has been transformed for the time being at least into the faithful worker in munitions factories, or into the impromptu Red Cross nurse, whose duty is to aid in the mending of broken men—those same men who have refused her the right of suffrage.

But she may not always maintain her present position. She may, when the guns roar less loudly, return to her work of firing houses and assaulting officials. And, just by way of preserving her type for us until that time, Stella Benson has incorporated her in a charmingly unique and clever book, called "I Pose," which is new in the book stalls.

The suffragette" wanders through the entire story with no other designation than that title gives her. She appears first at her business of setting fire to country homes. And she makes her final throw in a London church—but one ought to read the book to find out all of the strange things which happen to her and to the gardener who loves her, and who proclaims her as his wife. Together the couple start on a sea trip out to Jamaica, but they return seperately, to meet again at the quaint "red house" of one Samuel Rust, whose mother is one of the most cleverly conceived characters of the book.

The book ends with a question. How deep may a pose extend? And it gives occasion for thought in seeking the answer. "I Pose" is an unusual story told by an author who has given much of it the background of the tropics for a setting. With delightful humor and in a wholly original way she has told a good story—the story of a man posing as a happy vagabond and a woman posing as a desperate one.

"I Pose," by Stella Benson: The Macmillan Company, New York; price, $1.25.)

SAINT SAENS IS WRITER OF CRITICISM

Since returning to Paris from his exposition visit to San Francisco, Dr. Camille Saint-Saens, the dean of French composers, has been entertaining readers of "The Figaro" with his impressions of the music he heard at the California fair. While the playing of the Boston Symphony Orchestra there pleased him greatly, he found in it a tendency that he deplores in other orchestras of today. This is the comment made on the programs of foreign works given by the celebrated organization under the direction of Doctor Muck:

"I heard an Italian concert. There was a fine program by Cherubini, who was director of the Paris Conservatoire, whose works do not appear on our program. I also attended a French concert—a piquant affair, for M. Muck is a German, but the Pacific coast is far from Europe! At this concert my Symphony in C Minor was performed in a masterly manner, one that seemingly could not be surpassed; it was surpassed, however, for reasons that I shall explain later."

Praising the orchestra organized for his own concerts he makes this criticism by remarking that he found but one fault, one "that is almost general today, but was carried to an extreme by the fine orchestra from Boston." It was this:

"Fifty years ago," observed Saint-Saens, "orchestras always played too loud. Today it is the reverse. As soon as the indications 'piano' and 'diminuendo' appear, everything fades away. Twenty violins playing in unison are scarcely heard. Melodic phrases are no longer sung; a mass of important details passes unperceived. I was obliged to be insistent in order to persuade the players that piano was not synonymous with pianissimo and that melodic phrases should be sung.

"In the score that M. Muck had used I was not a little surprised to find pianissimo indicated in pencil, even in a place where the composer had written Crescendo! Like fortissimo, the pianissimo should be exceptional, but then it produces a great effect; but its abuse in a large hall is a mistake.

"I have demanded this extreme pianissimo at the beginning of the adagio in my symphony, and also the suppression of the vibrato, the constant use of which is one of the evils of modern interpretation. It also should be exceptional and reserved for emotional passages."

"DEAL WOODS'" HUMAN SCHOOL BOYS' TALE

'Deal Woods," by Latta Griswold (Macmillan,) is another story of the school where Anthony Deering was educated, whence he went to Princeton, and where he is now engaged as a master. The chief character in the story is Victor Orifno, a lad whose strain of Italian blood gives him a personality somewhat different from the average American schoolboy. The first part of the book deals with Victor's companionship (one can hardly call it friendship) with Will Ormonde, a young gentleman of great ingenuity in the line of mischief. Ormonde perfects a scheme by which he and Victor can miss evening roll call without being detected and thus be enabled to make an excursion to a nearby town. The scheme is merely to erase their names from the roll by means of some ink eradicator and trust to the master's not remembering them personally. Unfortunately for the boys, the scheme does not succeed; Ormonde is expelled and Victor is suspended. The period of his suspension is spent with his family in Italy, where he finds little to please him, and the latter part of the book describes his return to Deal, his friendship with a lad named Tredagar, and his gradual development during the years of school life that remain before he gets his diploma. Mr. Griswold has touched upon some of the softer sides of a boy's character in describing Victor's keen appreciation of nature, a feeling so deep as to be almost impossible of expression; his sentiment as regards Tredegar, deep and sincere, though almost mute, and his gradual growth in self-control and a sense of honor. Deal school and its surroundings are so clearly described (there is even a map of the place given) that it is hard to help believing that it does really exist somewhere.

("Deal Woods," by Latta Griswold: Macmillan & Co., New York.)

"PERSUASIVE PEGGY" OBSTINATE HEROINE

To that class of readers who yearn for a heroine resourceful and clever, a heroine who regards the wishes and declarations of her husband as just so many obstacles to be overcome, Peggy Trowbridge is commended with the assurance that she will please.

The shrewd and self-willed little woman is the heroine of "Persuasive Peggy," a new novel by Maravene Thompson. The story of Peggy has to do with her married life, with the objections interposed by her husband, "Big Ed" Trowbridge, son of a strong-minded family, whose men are accustomed to being obered.

To those who proclaim that success in married life depends very largely upon "the way you start in," the book will offer striking proof, for from Peggy's first venture, on her honeymoon without her husband, till her very last when she engages in the present day "uplift" in her small town of Redville, she maintained her course of action unswerved by any or all of her husband's objections and threats. The numerous tests to which she put Big Ed, however, make one glad that he is a story book character, for in real life it would be difficult—just offhand—to find his counterpart.

The book has an interesting pair of characters, in Sam Icby and Ichy Sam, twin brothers, who are close to their three score and ten mark out who in youthfulness of spirit and sweetness of temper are still as little children. "Persuasive Peggy" contains a picture of modern farm life which ought to be a source of comfort to farmers' wives and families—at least in the suggestions it offers.

("Persuasive Peggy," by Maravene Thompson: Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Price, $1.25 net.)

DRAMA OF FATHERHOOD VIVIDLY PORTRAYED IN "THE NAMELESS ONE"

Out of happiness is born contrition; and from the suffering arising from impotence to wipe out a wrong is born salvation. Such is the theme of "The Nameless One," a drama of fatherhood by Anne Cleveland Cheney.

In the Yuletide, the Christ Child season, the heart and conscience of Lord Faukner is quickened by the happiness of his marriage and the joy in the expected child. There arises in him a desire to claim a child he left nameless sixteen years before. By the help of Father Michael he traces step by step the woman he betrayed, hoping to find his child, desiring to make reparation for the irreparable.

Not as he would but as God willed did Lord Faukner make atonement for his wrong. His search ended in a prison cell beside the body of a dead boy, Snick-up, a waif with twisted body and broken heart. Although he is denied the joy of assauging the suffering of the living, the play ends hopefully in that there is reserved for Lord Faukner the other child, the symbol of his final forgiveness.

Her theme, a man's desire to change the immutable, to go backward and make his own evil deeds as if they were not, to erase suffering by paying interest on his debt, although as old as story telling, Anne Cleveland Cheney has vitalized and made appealing. In Lord Faukner, the man who would atone, she has given literature another Godfrey Cass. He is a man of greater force and will, and perhaps capable of making greater expiation, but for this very reason not so much to be pitied. The child always in literature and life will draw to himself sympathy. Yet Snick-up is given individuality, as especial appeal. His is a dreamy waif, with a heart of great nobility cramped in a poor, misshapen body. A lover of the beautiful, he has been cast into a stable yard; yearning for love and sympathy, he has been cheated by death of his one friend; a hater of crowds, he has lived a mummer, and at the last was condemned to the gallows, to be hanged before the gaping, vulgar crowd. It is a pity that so little of Snick-up is seen. He is more a presence felt than an actuality. The other characters are not remarkable. There is a clearness, a simplicity, a restraint, and yet vigor, in the blank verse that makes it very delightful.

The idea of production brings up a question serious at the present time. Why should the dramatic form be used here? Why should it be used in many of the plays being published at the present time? Although there is much to say in praise of this play, the dramatic form seems hardly justified. It is patently intended to be read; the episodes are not handled with great dramatic intensity; the four settings and the seven scenes, two settings playing tag with each other in the last act improbable. The epic would have given the author an even greater range for the play of fancy and the painting of gorgeous scenes in verse, for which task she seems singularly fitted.

There is but one comment more to make. The sixteenth century setting takes away somewhat from the lesson. There is a vanishing quality about the tale. It becomes a pretty picture dimmed by time. Are there not today nameless waifts abandoned and suffering that might pull harder at the heart strings?

("The Nameless One"—a play, Anne Cleveland Cheney: Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; price, $1.00 net.)

LOUNSBURY'S TENNYSON.

"The Life and Times of Tennyson, 1809-1850," by the late Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury, is just published by the Yale University Press. Professor Lounsbury's work upon the manuscript covered many years, and it is written in the pleasant, leisurely style of a diversion. It contains the same play of wit which characterized all, even his earliest, writings. In the opening chapter he says:

"One of the petty controversies connected with the poet's life has arisen as to the exact date of his birth. In nearly all of the later accounts it is put down as having occurred on the 6th of August. Tennyson himself asserted that it took place on the 5th. In spite of his necessary presence on the occasion, his independent testimony cannot be deemed of much value, certainly it is not conclusive. At that time he could not be expected to have any recollection of the event, even if in it he inevitably bore a particularly prominent part."

A FIGHTING PARSON.

Ralph Connor (the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D. D.), who, in "The Sky Pilot," gave us a picture of the fighting parson, evidently believes in practicing what he preaches, because he has gone to the front as chaplain with one of the Canadian contingents. Ever since his first great literary success Dr. Gordon has been steadily writing; and the appearance of "Corporal Cameron" and "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail," chronicling the stirring life of the early Canadians, has been marked by the steady rise of his popularity.

"PI-TA-MAK-AU."

Mary Roberts Rinehart has taken another name. It is Pi-ta-mak-au, which, in the lexicon of the Blackfoot Indians, means Running Eagle. Last summer, after her return from Europe, where she gathered material for her book on the war, Mrs. Rinehart visited the Blackfeet and was made a member of the tribe. Late in November, discovering from personal correspondence that the tribe was in desperate straits and receiving insufficient provisions, Mrs. Rinehart had a personal interview with President Wilson, as a result of which provisions were started off to the Blackfeet. The Indians are duly grateful to Mrs. Rinehart for her activities in their behalf and they have given her a lot of presents. "Between the Indian stuff, war trophies and the general litter of a busy life," says Mrs. Rinehart, "I work in a study so cluttered up that I can hardly turn."

WALPOLE AT THE FRONT.

Hugh Walpole, who is widely known in this country as the author of "The Golden Scarecrow" and "The Duchess of Wrexe," is the cousin of the Earl of Orford and son of the bishop of Edinburgh, but is not often to be met with in English society. He is at present with the Russian Red Cross; and his admirers would be greatly pleased and not very much surprised to receive from his pen a record of his experiences in the domain of the czar.

MOOSE AND POETRY.

Colonel Roosevelt's account, in the February Scribner, of recent hunting experiences in Canada includes the story of the big moose that charged him. It was evidently a very narrow escape from serious injury for either the colonel or his guide. There are many charming passages of description, little touches that show Colonel Roosevelt's poetic appreciation of nature's aspects. Here is a paragraph full of color:

"Two or three days later I left the woods. The weather had grown colder. The loons had begun to gather on the larger lakes in preparation for their southward flight. The nights were frosty. Fall was in the air. Once there was a flurry of snow. Birch and maple were donning the bravery with which they greet the oncoming north—crimson and gold their banners flaunted in the eyes of the dying year."

The Late Books
RENTED at
COOPER'S LIBRARY,
Now at 419 THIRTEENTH ST.,
Opposite Saddle Rock
Telephone Lakeside 1007

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

GOOD "INSIDE" STORY BY RUPERT HUGHES

Fate has a queer way of tangling things up for mortals. And oftener than not it throws complications in the ways and lives of women, whose "predestined" mission in life proves to be in direct conflict with the talents and ambitions with which they have been endowed. Time was, perhaps, when there was no question for a woman, between her God-given duties as a wife and and mother, and her own desires for a "career." But that time has passed, and the world is having its attention called constantly to the woman, who by training and instinct longs for a home and a family, but who through her peculiar gifts and talents seems destined for other work in other fields.

That problem and its final solution have formed the theme for one of Rupert Hughes' absorbing stories, "Clipped Wings," which appeared serially as "The Barge of Dreams." It shows the struggle which went on in the life of Sheila Kimble, a precocious child, whose parents, foremost in their stage art have passed on to their daughter their power to act. Sheila starts in as a mere youngster playing Hamlet, according to her own version, and she continues to play "leads" until she marries Bret Winfield, son and heir of a wealthy scale manufacturer. Sheila quits the stage settles in her home and has a family, but there comes to her the longing to return to her work, to score again the triumphs which she scored behind the footlights.

Just what happens is delightfully told by Rupert Hughes, who has a way of making events of every-day life take on new importance under his handling. Sheila adjusts her life to her dual interests, but one must read the story to get the fullest appreciation of Mr. Hughes' sympathetic treatment of her struggle. The husband, Eugene Vickery, who wrote the "Masterpiece," and Floyd Elten leading man for Sheila, all have an important share in her success and in her final settlement of the perplexing question.

"Clipped Wings" pictures stage life and ambitions in the same overflowing measure of truth which the author's "Empty Pockets" did the inner workings of newspapers and newspaper ways.

("Clipped Wings," by Rupert Hughes: Harper and Brothers, New York. Price, $1.35 net.)

LODGE CIRCLES

The officers of Oakland Lodge, No 103, Knights of Pythias, were installed Thursday evening by Deputy Grand Chancellor John A. Parkinson and staff. A. E. Bumtruger, G. V. C.; W. W. Whitmore, G. P.; E. J. Stein, G. K. of R. & S.; D. O. Hildebrand, G. M. of F.; J. J. Naegle, G. M. at A.; Neil C. Whyte, G. I. G.; Nelson Page, G. O. G.

The officers installed are M. C. Vaughn, chancellor commander; M. T. Stalworth, vice-chancellor; F. O. Lee, prelate; R. E. Brayton, master of work; A. L. Hannaford, master of finance; F. W. Langridge, master of exchequer; Jas. Denniston, keeper of records and seal; K. L. Mackie, master at arms; H. K. Geary, inner guard; Jos. H. Clayton, outer guard.

Past Chancellor C. O. Mann presented the retiring chancellor commander, R. E. Brayton, with an emblematic ring and watch charm, on behalf of the lodge. After the installation ceremonies a banquet was served.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS.

Companion Court Oakland, No. 790, will hold a public installation Wednesday night, Jan. 26, at which officers of the High Court of San Francisco will be present to install the following officers for the coming year:

Court deputy, Leona Deckard; past chief ranger, C. Cook; chief ranger, Alice McCarthy; vice-chief ranger, Grace Espersen; recording secretary, Flora Bollinger; financial secretary, Currie Stevens; treasurer, E. Poulsen; orator, E. Eshelman; organist, F. Bollinger; Woodwards, M. Charvis and M. E. Lenard.

Hereafter Companion Court Oakland will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, one of those nights to be social.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

Oakland Review, No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, met Thursday evening at Maccabee hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. In the absence of Lady Commander Mrs. Webb, Lieutenant Commander Mrs. Roberts presided. The committee for visiting the sick reported several calls. One candidate was admitted, the officers and guards performing the initiatory work. The second degree will be conferred on several candidates at some future date. Various matters of much interest occupied the attention of the members present. A good attendance of local members and several visitors enjoyed a social evening. The social committee reports progress on the whist to be held Thursday, February 3.

REBEKAHS.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its weekly meeting last Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Noble Grand Mary Keekan presiding. The sick were reported as improving. The resignation of Minnie Pruitt Miller as trustee was received and accepted and Mary Scoville was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Jackson of San Bernardino, Mrs. Brown of Brooklyn, Mrs. Millie Jones and Ruth Jones of Arizona were visitors present. Whist was the entertainment for the evening, the prizes being won by Lettie Wollesen, Joe Neff and Sarah Longwell.

Last Saturday evening District Deputy Anna Wilson installed the following officers of Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16: Past Noble Grand, Vannie C. Shaw; noble grand, Mary King; vice grand, Dora Brink; recording secretary, Mary Bell; financial secretary, Glenn Miller; treasurer, Ida T. Ward; right supporter to noble grand, Leonora Maganini; left supporter noble grand, Eleanor Salter; conductor, Ella Andker; warden, Leonora Ramos; right supporter to vice grand, Catherine Neinberg; left supporter to vice grand, Ada Maxwell; chaplain, Ada Bildine; inside guardian, Mary Shaw; outside guardian, Ada Salter; musician, May B. Adams; noble grand, Mary King presented the deputy Anna Wilson with tray and set of water glasses; vice grand, Dora Brink presented the deputy's marshal, Alma Ingersoll, with a cut glass sugar bowl and pitcher.

Pauline Strasburg presented a past noble grand's jewel to the past noble grand, Sylvia Annand; Mrs. Mary Robinson of the Eastern Star, presented the noble grand with a beautiful hand painted plate. All the recipients responded in a pleasant manner. After the installation all enjoyed a social dance.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12, installed the following officers, Anna Wilson, district deputy: Past Noble Grand, Emma Aldrich; noble grand, Dora de la Paz; vice grand, Olga Virchaux; recording secretary, Anna Wilson; financial secretary, Ruby Morck; treasurer, Carrie Theerman; right supporter noble grand, Fannie Renshaw; left supporter noble grand, Hazel Brown; chaplain, Letitia Shepherd; right supporter vice grand, Lola Houghton; left supporter vice grand, Fannie Dahl; inside guardian, Mary Rihn; outside guardian, Harry Ingersoll; warden, Alma Ingersoll; conductor, Edith Snyder; musician, May B. Adams.

The sick visiting committee reported Clara Crowhurst and Mary Bryan still ill, also Mary Anna Todd.

Noble Grand Dora de la Paz presented the deputy, Anna Wilson, with a hand-painted pitcher; Olga Virchaux presented the deputy's marshal, Alma Ingersoll with a silver cream ladle; Fannie Renshaw presented the jewel to the retiring past noble grand, Letitia Shepherd. The retiring noble grand, Emma Aldrich presented all her officers—Harry Ingersoll with a necktie holder; May B. Adams, musician, with a Japanese work basket, and all other officers with little crochet baskets of flowers. Mr. de la Paz presented Noble Grand Dora de la Paz with a large bouquet of carnations; Fannie Renshaw to Emma Aldrich one large and six small nut baskets; also a three link ring from her officers; Emma Aldrich to Fannie Rushall a large embroidered lunch cloth with a set of doilies.

The program: French dance by Ruby Hetherington; Spanish dance by Sura Hitzashi; Parisian dance by Elsie Moser, pupils of MacDonald; Johnston.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand M. Ethel Ford presiding. Two candidates were admitted by card and the sick visiting committee reported Christine Jacobsen very ill and Thomas Gilbert met with a very painful accident; Eliza Fisher Wilson and Kate Renshaw improving. Tuesday evening, January 25, Absit Invidia will install officers.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The regular business session of Lyon Relief Corps was held in Loring hall Tuesday afternoon. The president, Carrie B. Muller, presided. There was a good attendance of members. The committees for the ensuing year were appointed and other important business disposed of. The department inspector, Carrie L. Hoyt, was introduced by the conductor.

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met in regular business session last Monday night at their assembly room, Porter hall, corner of Nineteenth and Grove streets, Mrs. Jennie Cornell, master artisan presided. The regular routine of business was taken up and disposed of. One candidate was found waiting in the reception hall, escorted to the assembly room and given the obligation. After the close of the meeting old-fashioned games were enjoyed for a time, after which dancing was a diversion. Next Monday evening the regular monthly social will be held. A short program will be the early part of the evening after which dancing will be a pastime. Mrs. Lora La Rue is in charge of the affair.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 held their regular business meeting last Tuesday afternoon at their headquarters in the Pacific building. Three applications for membership were reported upon favorably and accepted. One comrade presented himself and received the obligation of the order. The department president, Miss Annette Gayetti, was a visitor, also Mrs. A. Jarvis, president of the Richmond Circle. Next Tuesday afternoon the ladies will entertain their friends at an afternoon tea. There will be a short program. Last Monday night the circle and Admiral D. D. Porter Post held their regular monthly social in Memorial Hall. The Dramatic club is planning to present a farce in the near future.

I. O. F.

Court Oakland, Independent Order of Foresters, held its annual installation of officers Thursday, January 20, presided over by High Chief Ranger Murphy. The following officers were installed: Chief Ranger, N. Keep; past chief ranger, H. Brandtzen; vice chief ranger, Dr. J. E. Clark; recording secretary, A. J. Ritchey; financial secretary, F. M. Reed; orator, H. Stecknest; senior woodward, A. Wilkie; junior woodward, H. Cromerty; senior beadle, P. H. Witt; junior beadle, W. Forest; organist, H. R. Layton; trustees, financial committee, Wm. F. Davis, G. F. Oels, D. E. Brewer, F. M. King; treasurer, C. B. Austin.

Thirteen new members were initiated, followed by a banquet.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, January 17, in the tepee at Masonic hall, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Pocahontas Jessie Jorgewitz presided at the stump with the newly elected officers. Several matters of importance were discussed during the course of the meeting and remarks were made by visiting members under the good of the order. February 7 Cherokee Council will give a Yama Yama dance.

I. O. O. F.

On last Wednesday evening, January 19, North Oakland Lodge, No. 401, held a large meeting. There were six applicants for membership on the secretary's desk and Noble Grand J. A. McNaughton announced there will be work for the degree team every meeting night during this term.

Drillmaster Walter Staehle has ordered the team to appear for drill next Wednesday evening. Apollo Lodge of San Francisco has been invited to confer the first degree on this class of candidates the second meeting night in February, and North Oakland Lodge, Fountain Lodge, University Lodge and Oakland Lodge are planning to have a dance and entertainment each month under the joint auspices of the four lodges.

At the last meeting the retiring past grand, F. W. Archbold, was presented with a gold watch charm in recognition of his service during his term and Dan Andker, chairman of the relief board, was also presented with a gold watch fob by the members of the relief board.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Loyal Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a meeting Wednesday evening, the first for the new term. A series of entertainments has been planned, beginning with next meeting, which will be devoted to whist.

THE MACCABEES.

The regular review of Oakland Tent, No. 17, was held in Maccabee Temple Monday evening, January 17. The following members were admitted by transfer card: E. Occardi of Mission Tent 59, San Francisco; Homer D. Bell of Columbia Tent 23, Sacramento, and J. Johansen of Long Island Tent 45, New York.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

Sierra Council No. 842 held its regular meeting in Pythian Castle Monday night, January 10, at which time the following officers were installed by Deputy Grand Regent W. T. Sadler, assisted by Grand Guide C. C. McNeal:

Regent, J. E. Steves; vice-regent, T. W. Walker; orator, H. E. Hoxel; past regent, L. N. Snyder; secretary, W. F. Sugg; collector, F. T. Wilkinson; treasurer, C. D. Farrish; chaplain, J. Moylan; guide, H. B. DeLancey; Warden, F. H. Joanke; sentry, F. Kristan; trustee, J. C. Bennett.

Quintet Club Will Be Heard in Large Affair

The third and last concert to be given by the San Francisco Quintet club is set for Thursday evening, February 10, when the "Quartet" for plano and strings by Chaussen, the Viotti "Quartet" for strings and flute and the "Quintet" for piano and strings by Dohanyi will be given.

The quintet, which is in possession of a very fine library and a collection of scores worthy of any city, presented an unusually interesting program of chamber music last Thursday evening in the colonial ballroom of the St. Francis hotel. Preceding the concert there were, as usual, at least thirty rehearsals, ensuring a thoughtful and scholarly interpretation. Here are the numbers that were presented:

Concerto for cembalo, violin and flute.. ....Bach
Accompanied by strings
Trio for violin, viola and cello, Beethoven
Quartet for piano and strings (unfinished) ....Lekeu

* * *

The widow of Edvard Grieg, Nina Grieg, during her earlier years the best interpreter of her illustrious husband's songs, recently celebrated her seventieth birthday. She is a woman of pronounced character, whose picturesque white coiffure and bright eyes are well known along the streets of her home town in Sweden.

* * *

BALTIMORE'S ORCHESTRA.

Baltimore is to be one of the first large cities in the country to undertake a symphony orchestra with municipal support. The new organization, which was energetically promoted by the mayor of the city, James H. Preston, has been subsidized by the municipality, an appropriation of $6000 having been made for its founding. In addition a provision has been made to expend on an average of $1500 on each concert.

Not only this, but as a matter of civic pride the Albaugh Lyceum theater has been donated for the initial concert scheduled for February 4. There will be fifty players under the direction of Gustav Strube and a soloist from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York at the opening performance. Frederick R. Huber is the manager of the organization.

In order that the community may extract the greatest benefit from the new Baltimore acquisition, the prices of admittance are to be kept as low as possible, and the rehearsals will be open to pupils of the high schools and to the patronesses. Descriptive lectures on the programs will be supplied by local musicians and critics at these rehearsals, and the rehearsals will be held always at the larger secondary schools.

Another feature will be this—that at each concert, if possible—the work of some Baltimore composer will be included on the program, that native musical art may receive encouragement and stimulus. Its concert master will be Joan C. van Hulsteijn, formerly concert-master of the Lamoreaux Symphony Orchestra at Paris.

While Baltimore has passed through a long period of orchestral lethargy since its former symphonic bodies were in their prime, the new movement, for which the city is indebted to the mayor, is being acclaimed with intense interest by the public.

* * *

SCANDINAVIANS TO SING.

The Scandinavian Singing Society, numbering a male chorus of 100 voices, will entertain next Thursday with a concert and dance in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland. Paul Terkildsen is in charge of the event.

WHEN OAKLAND WAS YOUNG: A HISTORY

(Continued From Page 3)

tunes, and "The Pathfinder" kept them in custody there for two months.

March 13, 1852, Vicente Peralta, for a consideration of $10,000, deeded a large section of his estate to a syndicate composed of six men, and the allotment was at once subdivided as follows: John Caperton and John C. Hays, one-fourth; John Clar, one-sixth; R. De La Barra, one-twelfth; Jacob A. Cost, one-fourth, and Joseph K. Irving, one-fourth.

On November 28, 1853, Ignacio, Domingo and Antonio, Vicente's brothers, released and deeded all their interest to that portion of "the rancho" designated, in part, the Encinal de Temescal. "Encinal" (in English, oak grove.) In 1854 the United States Board of Land Commissioners confirmed the City of Oakland "sector" of "the rancho" to Vicente and Domingo Peralta. And that action was ratified by the United States supreme court in 1856. The San Antonio rancho land was "patented": Ignacio Peralta, February 2, 1858; Vicente and Domingo Peralta, February 10, 1877; Antonio Maria Peralta, June 25, 1874.

CONTRA COSTA HAMLET.

In 1851 a petty hamlet, "Contra Costa," was extant in a languishing way, its "shacks" interspersed among the oak trees prevalent above and below the "Seventh and Broadway" of these days. Probably less than fifty souls formed the settlement, a few whites and Indians and Mexicans.

The Public (California) Balance, a San Francisco paper, of Saturday, February 15, 1851, alluded to a business man, Charles Minturn, who was to play a huge role in the development of early Oakland. He was agent of the People's Line of steamers, linking San Francisco and Sacramento, and his ad. contained the promise: "Through to Marysville in twenty-four hours."

Along in 1851 Lowell J. Hardy, aged 7 years, became a settler in "our" midst. He is a present citizen of Oakland, and lately took unto himself a second spouse. His home is on East Twelfth street, not far from Fourth avenue. His father owned the forest known as Hardy's Woods, which in the "old days" covered the ground from Market to Linden and from Eighth to Twelfth streets, Oakland.

ACTIVITY OF CARPENTIER.

On April 7, 1850, Contra Costa county was made to comprise three townships, Martinez, New York and San Antonio. The last-named included the future burg, Oakland. That county was bounded on one side by Alameda creek, which passes Niles. (On August 12, 1852, Contra Costa township was "set off" from San Antonio, and in December, 1853, Contra Costa was merged with Oakland township.)

Just before spring began in 1852 Carpentier was enrolling clerk of the state senate. He succeeded in getting a bill through creating the town of Oakland. Hardly one resident of "Contra Costa" (the village; population, then, about 100) knew of the measure until informed, in a week or so, of its enactment. Thus "Oakland" absorbed "Contra Costa."

SAND BAR CURSED.

At that epoch, 1852, the estuary of San Antonio was cursed for its sand bar at the mouth, and its sloughs were numerous; one, the "laguna," is the Lake Merritt of today. One "laguna" slough ran westerly to a point on modern Broadway above Seventeenth street. It is certain that the Oakland of that date was a paltry affair and that the creek (now the harbor) didn't count for but little as a navigation route.

In the San Francisco Daily Herald of Monday, September 6, 1852, can be read the steamer ad. of Charles Minturn, agent ("Contra Costa and San Antonio Ferry"): "On and after this date the splendid steamer Red Jacket, Captain L. B. Edwards, will make regular trips to and from Oakland City and San Antonio from Pacific wharf daily (Sundays excepted), as follows: Leaving—San Francisco, 10 a. m., 5½ p. m.; Oakland City, 8 a. m., 3 p. m.; San Antonio, 7½ a. m., 2½ p. m.

"On Sundays eight crossings will be made, as follows: Leaving—San Francisco, 9½ a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 6½ p. m.; Oakland City, 8 a. m., 10½ a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m.; San Antonio, 7½ a. m., 8½ p. m. The public can depend upon the boat leaving promptly at the above hours. Fare, one dollar. Freight, five dollars per ton."

Chapter 2 of this history of Oakland will appear next Sunday.

"London suffragettes assail conscription," says a headline. Sounds like old times.

Comment of the California Weeklies

Elusive Ella Is Sought; Where in Fair Los Angeles Is the Educator?

Is Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of the Chicago schools and, possibly, the most prominent woman educator in America, in hiding in Los Angeles? And if so is she preserving secrecy in order to carry on negotiations with the Los Angeles board of education? These are questions which are turning gray the hair of every Los Angeles city editor who has any left. A few days ago a prominent teacher died in Chicago and among the expressions of respect for the deceased was one from Ella Flagg Young, carried by several of the Chicago papers and in every case date-lined in Los Angeles. Mrs. Young gave up her Chicago position the first of the year and her presence in California would occasion no surprise, since she had announced her intention of coming here to rest, had not all the efforts of the local newsgatherers failed to find her, following the tip from the Chicago papers. All city editors are constitutionally suspicious and here was a fine chance for deductions. The Los Angeles board of education is at outs with the superintendent of schools, Mrs. Young is out of a job—by her own volition it is true, but then, it is argued, anyone would be glad to get a good position in Los Angeles. Mrs. Young is keeping her address secret. The board of education is keeping any negotiations it may carry on regarding the superintendency secret. Why should Mrs. Young be so mysterious? Follow that line of reasoning and you will see a diaphanous basis for the editorial distraction. Queries to the Chicago papers which published the dispatches indicating Mrs. Young was in this city brought back answers that she was at a certain local hotel, but inquiry there developed she had gone away, and left no address. Down to date no reward has been offered for the apprehension of this notable woman, but a bonus may be forthcoming for the lucky reporter who stumbles across her trail.—Los Angeles Graphic.

MRS. TRACY IS FAIR DIVORCEE AGAIN

Society was completely astounded this week at the news of the hasty divorce granted to Mrs. Elsa Cook Greenfield Tracy from her good-looking husband, Captain James Kennard Tracy of the marines; for it is hardly six months since their nuptials occurred in the same hasty manner, which was just as much of a surprise to society in general.

Mrs. Tracy has figured in several romances during the past few years, her first husband, Teddy Greenfield, having been a bank clerk here with musical tendencies, neither of which proved to be particularly lucrative, and so after several turbulent years they became divorced. She was granted the custody of their small son, Teddy Jr., and a comfortable alimony, for Teddy Sr. came of a wealthy Pittsburg family. Several years later Mrs. Greenfield announced her engagement to Charles Kenyon, the noted playwright, a son of Dr. Kenyon here in town. He and the fair Elsa were seen everywhere together and it was supposed that their marriage would follow shortly, but Kenyon, whose "Kindling" was accorded such a marked success, never quite equaled it again and it was hinted that a shortage of funds delayed the wedding. So finally Mrs. Greenfield and small Teddy left for Paris to visit Mrs. Greenfield's father, who lived there, but soon the war broke out and the Germans began dropping bombs on Paris, making it a decidedly uncomfortable place to live in, so Mr. Cook, his daughter and grandson embarked for home, the two latter coming to San Francisco again. But after their return here every one knew that Kenyon's star was no longer in the ascendant, and they gradually drifted apart, but no mention was made of the termination of their engagement until after Mrs. Greenfield had met Captain Tracy, who was stationed at the Exposition with the crack battalion of marines. His wooing was one of those whirlwind affairs, their nuptials following after only a six weeks' acquaintance, the ceremony being witnessed by a few near relatives.

Captain Tracy had also been divorced, his ex-wife and two children making their home in the east. And so, of course, every one expected the story to end up as they always do in fairy tales—"And they lived happily ever after." But, oh, dear, no! quite on the contrary! for it was only a few weeks later, so Mrs. Tracy declares, that the bird of discord entered their home, where he has since remained, and so when hurried orders came for the marines to embark on the U. S. S. San Diego, which was to take them down to Mexico, the gallant captain had already been served with papers.

Mrs. Tracy was granted an interlocutory decree in record-breaking time, the entire case not having taken over a half-hour. Mrs. Tracy is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, who has a home in Vallejo street.—Wasp.

BIBLICAL PASSAGE INVOKED BY PAYOT

While the meeting room of the board of supervisors was fragrant with the scent of sweet flowers Saturday at the incoming of the new members, one of the retiring city fathers gripped the attention of supervisors and audience when he invoked the spirit of a Biblical passage in saying his adieu.

The supervisor was Henry Payot and the eloquence of his farewell address struck a responding chord in those who listened.

Several of the outgoing supervisors had preceded him in saying their farewell. Some spoke facetiously, others seriously. And then Payot arose.

He spoke of the significance of the occasion to the city and then, glancing about him, noticed that five of the retiring city fathers were seated in a group at one side of him, while at the other sat five of the incoming supervisors.

His mind suddenly took a Biblical turn as he recalled the words of the thirty-fourth verse of the seventeenth chapter of St. Luke: "I tell you in that night there shall be two men in one bed; the one shall be taken, and the other shall be left." "I look here and see five men," exclaimed Payot; "they shall be taken. I look there and see five men; they shall be left."—Wasp.

AKED RESIGNS: WHAT WILL THE CHURCH DO?

Dr. Aked is really a rarely lovable, capable, enthusiastic and altruistic fellow in allowing some other chaps to pull his half-baked chestnuts out of the fire. He has pricked the staid members of the First Congregational Church of this city into semi-nervous prostration by resigning his pasturate and seizing a prominent part on the salary list of Henry Ford to further a perfervid activity that gives every indication of making more disturbance in Europe than the belligerents. Dr. Aked has acquired the solid reputation of being a wizard in raising extraordinary funds to build new churches for his flocks and then resigning to accept a call in other quarters, there to repeat his usual feat. He has few peers in attracting and holding an audience. It is difficult to fill his place in the pulpit, and thus it is that the churches from which he resigns are usually left with a huge edifice on their hands, a dwindling congregation in prospect and nervous "movie" dreams. On the present Ford peace crusade, Dr. Aked, like other Illuminati of the party, seems to have contracted or developed numerous eccentricities more or less fatal to the Burbank breed of peace propagandists. That picture of Dr. Aked elegantly playing leapfrog on the deck of the Ford vessel will never be hung over the pulpit of the First Congregational Church of this city.—News Letter.

LOS ANGELES PUZZLED BY CENSORSHIP PLAN.

To be or not to be censored. That is the question Los Angeles will have to decide as regards to the moving picture industry in this city before long. It is well to take thought upon it. The city council has called a conference of producers and of organizations most concerned in public welfare, to meet January 24 for discussion of the subject. It is a wise and tactful procedure. Too often discussion takes place after the event, as witness the declaration of party in the direct primary law! It needs serious thought, this question of censorship. Is it safe to allow producers, dizzy with profitable returns, the entire decision of what is or is not good for the young person to feed his mind upon? One involuntarily recalls the retort of Barry's Scotchman that "you can't expect a man to mak' a joke and see it, too!" The director is a busy man, taken up with mental pictures; he hasn't time to fuss over moral values; the "play's the thing" to him. The manager of the theater is a merchant, he is hardly to be blamed for putting his showiest wares in plainest view. The high school boys and girls, the devoted followers of the movies, avid for amusement, liking to be where the crowd is thickest, the waiting line longest, are not discriminating. They are forming their tastes—and upon what? One round of the picture theaters any week will give the questioner pause. Where is the blame? And what is the remedy? It is an entangled question. Undeniably, producers should not be needlessly irritated. As a rule they will meet reasonable demands, if they know what they are. They do not patiently bear being "held up" and police interference is always questionable; there is too much savor of the "black Maria" about it, also too much of an appeal to the hunger for the forbidden in us all. The wily press agent discovered long since that nothing booms a play like a protest against its indecency. Who, then, is to guard us against our own weaknesses? Who but ourselves? The Drama League is the organized expression of an answer to the question. It is an effort to create a public that will ask for better drama. First, of the spoken play, but now, since the photoplay has taken so important a place, of the film drama also. It should work equally well with one as the other. The Drama League does not disapprove by word, any play. It approves and bulletins worthy productions, not only by word but by the purchased ticket—the only argument for the box-office. Also, if the member is loyal to his obligation he absents himself from the unworthy play. The strength of such an organization is numbers, and the best indication of its soundness is the fact that in three years' time it has gained a hundred thousand members in forty-five states, and enlisted in its service men like Dr. Baker of Harvard, Messrs. Clayton Hamilton and Walter Pritchard Eaton, Dr. Richard Burton, Professor Raymond McDonald Alden of Stanford, and scores of others, both men and women, who give their services generously. So when the Drama League asks for a voice in the censorship problem it is not one voice, nor a local voice, but a large number of earnest people trying for the best way. After all, it is the "good of the child"—everything comes back to that, though the skeptical indulge in gibes and the worldly-minded scoff. What the hardened veteran sees on the screen when he drops into the nearest "show" to rest his feet, matters not at all. But what the eager eye of the budding youth falls upon when he comes plastic and hungry for knowledge of life matters tremendously. He is making the ethical standards of tomorrow, the artistic expression of tomorrow. That is why some kind of rational censorship must be devised to answer that faint question out of a long past, "Am I my brother's keeper?"—Los Angeles Graphic.

TEVIS PARTY AT TRUCKEE IS GAY AFFAIR

The younger set are still abuzzing over the jolly party which Lansing Tevis gave up to snow-clad Truckee over the last week end, where real St. Moritz sports were indulged in.

Lansing, who is by far the most popular of the Tevis boys, made a most charming host and saw that each and every member of his party were enjoying themselves to the fullest. Mrs. C. O. G. Miller chaperoned the party, and they were all housed in the Tevis private car, while they partook of the best which Truckee afforded in the way of meals.

They sleighed and snowballed each other and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy a taste of "real winter." The only mishap in the party was a broken ankle, sustained by young George Howard, who is now recuperating at the Red Cross hospital in San Mateo.

If the gallant host was more than a little attentive to one certain fair maid in the party, no one cared a whit, for there was an equal number of girls and men, and no one lacked a bit for attention. Tevis is in for all kinds of sports, and now promises to make as much of a name for himself as an ice skater as he has as an aviator.—Wasp.

WALTER MARTIN FREE OF CHICKEN POX

Walter Martin has recovered from chickenpox, which was epidemic down the peninsula way, and he and Mrs. Martin are now on their way south to join the Jacklin party at Coronado, from which point they will enjoy a leisurely cruise through southern waters, carefully avoiding landing at Mexican ports where Villa's followers show a penchant to put to death Americans, and thus show President Wilson what they think of Carranza.—News Letter.

GAIL BORDEN IN A NEW VENTURE.

With a few more ink splashes it is likely that the publicity troubles of "the poor little rich girl" and her "multi-millionaire" father, Gail Borden, will be over for a time. Gail has taken unto himself a second wife in the person of Mrs. Margaret B. Coutant of Chicago, if reports from the Windy City are to be believed, and Ramona, living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Valk Borden, in this city, has announced that she is soon to become the bride of Clea Parker, a young attorney. Likewise of Chicago. To me all this talk of the "poor little rich girl" who ran away from the unhappy home in which her parents quarreled, has always been ridiculous. Ramona was naturally of an adventurous nature whose school escapades were the terrors of her teachers. Moreover, constantly to refer to Gail Borden as a "multi-millionaire" is merely an example of a journalistic fixed idea. Most of the property Gail ever possessed is entailed so he cannot dispose of it and his personal holdings, probably, have been so pledged in unfortunate investments that he retains but a slight clutch on them. His income from Borden Milk dividends was ample, but I believe the first Mrs. Borden receives a substantial amount of this as annual alimony. I trust Gail will be happy in his new matrimonial venture and that Ramona will at least be able to escape that silly title, "the poor little rich girl."—Los Angeles Graphic.

SAN FRANCISCO MAID TO BE A COUNTESS

Much interest is being taken in the news of the engagement of stunning Miss Marguerite Morbio to Count Anselme de Mailly-Chalon of Paris, which was announced this week.

The fair Marguerite is the daughter of Mrs. P. A. Morbio and she is a granddaughter of one of San Francisco's greatest benefactors, the late Adolph Sutro, from whom she inherited a large fortune.

It was while visiting her aunt, the Countess Gilbert du Cholseul-Praslin, a year and a half ago, that Miss Morbio first met her titled husband-to-be. Her aunt was then Mrs. Clara Sutro English, she having been divorced from her first husband, William English, a well-known attorney of Los Angeles, and she and her future husband and her niece and Count de Mailly-Chalon, who was an intimate friend of Count du Cholseul-Praslin, made some very jolly foursomes. But when the war broke out both gallant Frenchmen answered their country's call to arms, Count du Cholseul-Praslin becoming wounded last May and being nursed back to health by Mrs. English, who was caring for the sick and wounded in a field hospital near the firing line. Their marriage occurred last July in Paris, when Count Gilbert was away from his troop on sick leave.

Count de Mailly-Chalon is attached to the French aviation corps, where he has distinguished himself by his bravery. The wedding is to take place next May, when Mrs. Morbio and her daughter intend to return to Paris.—Wasp.

DIVIDED SYMPATHIES OF THE SPRECKELS

Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels has been a frequent hostess at bridge of late, inviting numerous little coteries in to view the handsome collection of prizes for her "tombola" pond, which she has gathered together. Invitations to these affairs have been given around broadcast without regard as to whether the person knew Mrs. Spreckels or not, for in the earnestness of the cause few people stop to bother about mere details.

Rather an unusual feature of Mrs. Spreckels' untiring work for the allies is the fact that Adolph is strongly pro-German in his sympathies and Mrs. Spreckels, whose ancestry is French, does not use his name in her strenuous relief work, but sends out all of her cards under the name of Mrs. de Brettville Spreckels.

Mrs. Spreckels, who is of the Junoesque type of women, has done more for art than any other wealthy woman in San Francisco, she having a complete understanding of it. As Alma de Brettville she studied art in Paris, and is declared to be very talented by eminent critics. Her studio in Vallejo street is filled with rare and beautiful things which one esteems a treat just to see.—Wasp.

FLORIDA NOT SO MUCH, SAYS DOCTOR.

Dr. John C. Ferbert, who left here several weeks ago to enjoy the holidays with the home folks in Cleveland, is returning home by way of Florida and New Orleans. From Jacksonville he writes me the following meary reflections on the state of which that city is the metropolis: "To tell you my impression of Florida it will be necessary to tell you the story of a worm. A worm isn't much to look at. It has no eyes, no brains, shows no sense of intelligence, slowly worms its way along on the ground; in fact, it would be hard for a fellow to way enthusiastic over a worm. Yet a fish will make an awful fuss over one. Florida has a beautiful white beach, the weather is warm and very muggy. The country is flat as a pancake, not a sand dune in the entire state thity feet high. It has none of the scenic grandeur of California. Yet each winter there are thousands of well-to-do people who come down here and make an awful fuss about Florida. I can understand about the fish, for cut off his tail and take the wiggle out of him and there is nothing left—but why these people make such a fuss about Florida I can't understand."—Los Angeles Graphic.

Hazing in Schools; And a Remedy for the Difficulty In San Francisco

The Wasp is in hearty accord with Superintendent Dr. Alfred Roncovieri in his avowed resolution to do away with hazing in the public schools. It is time this vice was sternly and rigidly suppressed. Too long the rope of ruffianism in the immature has been given license to uncoil itself in mischievous deeds at school, which if done by kids not in process of getting themselves educated at public or other cost—in any event not their own—would have sent them properly to the reform school, and these crimes have been tolerated by fool teachers or professors as the excusable ebullitions of youth. The escapade at the Lowell High School in which Irwin McKnight, a freshman, was pushed from a 20-foot embankment by a group of riotous upperclassmen, resulting in breaking the boy's legs, merits a punishment more effective than anything that is now permitted in institutions of that character. It calls for the tall birch stirk that used to be stood behind the blackboard, and which was brought out for a dusting of jackets, to meet just this kind of rampages. Boys who are trying to follow their courses of instruction are kept in a constant state of terror by bullying young ruffians who haggle the boy who attends to his business, merely because he does. The time is fully ripe for this sort of thing to pass. Dr. Roncovieri says it must stop; but just how he is going to stop it with an order of mind which is conscious of no law but force, and which believes it can evade the use of force in the perpetration of wrong, is not apparent. We will, however, give him and the school board a recipe, and, being a sort of a knight on a Rosinante who patrols the world to administer cures without compensation, we will make no charge for the prescription: Let the school board provide a jury of twelve boys to be empaneled after the fashion of trial jurors in the superior courts. Appoint a prosecuting counsel and let the accused select one for his defense. Let the teacher preside, with power to set aside and modify the verdict upon motion; formulate a code of offenses for which a pupil may be tried, and leave the punishment to the jury, along with the question of guilt; have a regularly appointed sheriff to carry out the judgment—and we shall have no more hazing in the schools. —Wasp.

NOVEL CEREMONY IS PLANNED IN BERKELEY

Preparations are under way for the celebration of Berkeley's semi-centennial, which, according to ancient custom, is the year of jubilee. In this plan the municipal government, the University of California, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Berkeley may co-operate. May 24 is the date that Berkeley was formally named, and on this date the celebration will be held.

The record shows that the men who were active in founding the seat of learning now known as the University of California gave much time and study to the selection of a name. Finally the suggestion was made that the new place be called Berkeley, in honor of Dr. George Berkeley, dean of Dromore and Derry, and lord bishop of Cloyne, author of the verses which contains the line:

"Westward the course of empire takes its way."

After long consideration, on the 24th day of May, 1866, by unanimous vote the name of the gifted scholar and philosopher, Berkeley, was chosen as the name of our city.

Bishop Berkeley, to whom Pope ascribed "every virtue under heaven," came to America in 1728 for the purpose of founding schools for the better education of the youth. The venture was made under promise of royal patronage, but this failing, Berkeley returned to Great Britain, where, after a long life of brilliant service, rich in years and honors, he died on the 14th of January, 1753.—Berkeley Courier.

NO BLANDISHMENTS FOR BILLY JORDAN

Everybody in Oakland knows William Jordan. For many years he was in charge of the Oakland office of the Call. He became mayor's secretary when Mott took office, but returned to newspaper work when John L. Davie was elected. He is now assistant city editor of the Chronicle. It is unnecessary to remind his many friends that Billy possesses a keen wit. Week before last Jordan became suddenly ill and was taken to Providence hospital. He was attended by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, one of the best physicians in the state and a great friend of newspapermen. It was thought at first that Jordan had appendicitis, but fortunately he escaped that affliction. However, he was ill. While he was at the hospital many friends called upon him. Miss Bessie Wood, an Oakland undertaker and a friend of Jordan's for years, sent him a bunch of flowers. Jordan from his sick bed acknowledged receipt of them thus:

"Many thanks, but the lowest bidder will get the job."—Town Talk.

HIDE-AND-SEEK ON THE HIGH SEAS

Judge Arthur A. Wilder and his fetching ex-wife, Mrs. Jane Wilder, are still playing hide-and-seek with one another, passing each other for the second time on the high seas. For it seems that the judge, who several weeks ago left his home in Hawaii to journey on to Washington on some legal business, has threatened dire things against his pretty spouse, who believed it the best policy for her to keep well out of the slant of her wrathy spouse. So when she heard that Judge Wilder sent word that he was leaving Honolulu on one of the large liners, Mrs. Wilder engaged passage on an outbound steamer, and when the judge arrived in San Francisco he was promptly served with divorce papers.

She, in the meantime, has been having a delightful visit in Honolulu, where she has lived ever since her marriage, some ten years ago, and only regretted that the judge's speedy return must shorten her visit there. She has taken a pretty apartment in Taylor street, where she intends to spend the winter and where she will be a frequent hostess.—Wasp.

Mrs. Crocker to Be Ruler Of Mardi Gras Ball; Big Preparations

The most interesting news of the week is the announcement that Mrs. Templeton Crocker will be queen of the Mardi Gras ball this year, with Stanford Gwin as the royal consort of La Belle Helene.

Ever since Helene Irwin made her debut the committee in charge of the Mardi Gras ball has been trying to prevail upon her to be queen of the annual pageant which colors each season with its magnificence.

Miss Irwin was willing, but parental displeasure stood in the way. Her father had a stern notion that undesirable romance and extreme youthfulness were apt enough to come into headlong collision without any undue encouragement, and he considered that a kingly consort chosen for pulchritude and royal bearing had romantic possibilities that might not show fast colors in the matrimonial wash! The committee offered to choose a married man for the part—to let Mr. Irwin choose the king himself, to select a chap in love with some other girl, but all these concessions failed to make a dent in Papa Irwin's notion that it was "dangerous business."

After her marriage there was a trip abroad, and a period of mourning, and one thing and another to interfere. Templeton Crocker had no objection to his wife's ascending the throne without him, and so this year there is nothing to prevent the royal aura from hovering on the beautiful brow of Mrs. Crocker.

The color of the aura has not yet been determined. Mrs. Crocker's resemblance to Madame Recamier has been commented upon by artists all over the world, and here in San Francisco she has posed as Recamier herself, after the famous picture of the reclining lady, at a portrait show for the benefit of the Crocker Armitage. Which would naturally suggest a French court for this queen. But last year the lovely Anna Peters was Marie Antoinette for a night, and those in charge like to create an entirely different background each year. Moreover, Mrs. Crocker herself has a passion for the Oriental, and undoubtedly some period that is a flame of color will prevail. A number of the plates of the great Russian designer, Leon Bakst, have been obtained, with the idea that this season the gorgeous designs made by this artist for the imperial Russian ballet might furnish the motif of this pageant.

Last year the committee in charge played the game of "Now you see him, now you don't," with the king until the very last moment. Alfred Whittell lightly tossed off an acceptance of the throne, and then along came Father Whittell, and said that a young man trying to learn his adopted parent's business had no time for such royal nonsense, so what could the young man do but kick over a pasteboard throne for good, solid real estate?

Walter Hush captured the appraising eye of the committee, but Walter himself did not put an eager hand for the scepter. In fact, he put both hands behind him and refused to clutch the insignia of royalty—couldn't stand the joshing of his friends, and there were family reasons and so forth and so on, which necessitated the committee as a solid phalanx trampling down his excuses and reducing him to royal pulp!

This year they were fortunate enough to have Stanford Gwin available. Gwin's training for the concert stage in Paris has included a course in stage deportment, and this sort of thing is right in his line. The royal party thus nobly led by a king and queen to the manner trained will be supplemented by courtiers and ladies in waiting chosen by Queen Helene and King Stanford. There is much speculation about the girls Queen Helene will honor, and a will o' the wisp rumor that she has shown no disposition to accept coercion on the part of some members of the committee who are pulling wires for favorites of their own.—News Letter.

MANY INTERESTED IN SCOUT MOVEMENT

At a meeting of a number of prominent citizens and boy workers of Berkeley forming a temporary committee at large for consideration of the Boy Scout plan as advanced by the University of California, the proposition of the co-operation of the University with the agencies of Berkeley for forwarding the scouting movement was unanimously approved, and a campaign to raise the necessary funds for the work by personal solicitation was enthusiastically launched.

Those engaged in active boys' work and who indorsed the whole plan were: Professor W. B. Herms, president of the School Board, and Dr. Roy Woolsey, also a member of the School Board; Gus Schneider, superintendent of playgrounds in Berkeley; C. G. Dickinson of the local Y. M. C. A.; Ben Cherrington of the University Y. M. C. A.; D. L. Hennessey, school teacher, and W. Seawright, director of athletics for the Berkeley public schools. Also H. D. Cross, national field scout commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America; Professor Frank L. Kleeberger, head of the physical education department at the University; Dr. John Force, also from the University; Roy Smith, of the College Knitting Company, and H. R. Wilson, instructor in physical education at the University and Boy Scout executive for Berkeley.—Berkeley Courier.

PRIZES OF UTILITY AS WELL AS BEAUTY

It is the merest commonplace of social information that Illmann always keeps abreast of the very newest fads. It follows that the mistress of that charming settlement will add to Mrs. Gary's ideal the tribute of imitation. I look for Mrs. Carolan to give as bridge prizes an assortment of Pullman tickets (lowers, of course). Perhaps Mrs. McLean will give sections of iron-stone pipe. Perhaps Mrs. Henry T. Scott will give shares of telephone stock. Perhaps Mrs. Gus Spreckels will give barrels of sugar. And Mrs. Folger, coffee by the tin. If the fad is carried out in accord with Mrs. Gary's example, guests at bridge parties will have to bring motor trucks with them to carry their prizes home.—Town Talk.

IS IT TRUE OR NOT? GOLD VERSUS CUPID'S ARTISTRY

A young tempest in a teapot is now raging over the Boettcher-Bryan engagement, which seemingly leaked out without the knowledge of either of the principal parties and which has very much stirred up the wrath of Mr. Boettcher Sr., who holds the golden purse-strings tightly clenched in his own hands.

It seems that Hamilton was urged by the fair Ruth to apply for a ten days' leave of absence and come on and spend Christmas with her at Denver, which he did. And while there as a guest of the Boettchers his engagement was announced here, which fact he knew nothing of until on his arrival at the Oakland mole he was met by Miss Marion Stovel, whose fiance, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, arrived on the same train from the east. She immediately congratulated him on the news, which seemed to surprise him more than it had any one else. But now Pere Boettcher declares that there is no engagement existing between his daughter and young Bryan, while Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale says, "Of course there is"; so there you are.

Those who have known the intimate affairs of the young couple have known for some time that the thirty million dollars made famous by the papers belongs to Mr. Boettcher and not his daughter, and that she must do as the paternal parent directs, or bing! no money.

When she was here with her father several months ago he told every one that the man who married his daughter must be able to support her, and that a naval ensign's pay would not keep her in hairpins. And so the course of true love never did run very smoothly!

In the meantime, Miss Boettcher, who is several years Mr. Bryan's senior, neither confirms or denies the report and young Bryan, who was forced to immediately leave for Guaymas, Mex., to join his ship, is silent. So his fond mamma is the only one who will talk at all on the subject.—Wasp.

NEW WAY TO FOOL LOTTERY LAWS

A novel scheme has been resorted to by one of the ill-fated lottery companies to "beat around the bush" and continue in operation. The company has taken the innocent looking name of a business corporation and instead of the old telltale lists of winners, publishes the numbers of the lucky tickets in the shape of a stock catalogue. The catalogue numbers are the ticket numerals and the prices are the prizes.

This innovation has caused considerable fun about town and the ingenuity of the lottery people is the subject of no little comment.

The "catalogues" made their appearance a week or so ago and now can be had of most any cigar dealer who has been in the practice of handling the now contraband tickets.

Of course, they are handed out with considerable secrecy in spite of their business-like appearance and those who receive them know enough not to spread the word as to their source.

The novel sheets are labeled "Price List and Catalogue" and the name of the dummy concern follows. Then come the "catalogue numbers" which to the wise tell the identity of the winning tickets.

For instance, the "catalogues" read like this:

"Catalogue number 3142—Diamond pin set in solid gold—price $1250.

That is the capital prize. Other numbers follow and the "merchandise" decreases in "price" until "catalogue number" 34765 places the value of a chain at $2.60.

Approximation prizes have not been overlooked for at the bottom of the "catalogue" a line announces that "100 assorted pens of certain "stock numbers" will "sell for 50 cents each."—Wasp.

MRS. GARY, MAKER OF NEW MODES

Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, the wife of that very distinguished millionaire who is famous for his price-fixing and political dinners, bids fair to eclipse her husband in the firmament of national attention. Mrs. Gary is a woman of originality, she is a born innovator. The hackneyed ways of social usage are not for Mrs. Gary. She is a social progressive, with a hearty contempt for tradition. In the opinion of Mrs. Gary the conventions are not ruts in which we must plod undeviatingly, but points of departure for adventurous and picturesque excursions. Certain social customs, with Mrs. Gary as with Hamlet, are more honored in the breach than in the observance. And it is Mary Gary's distinction that she knows how to apply her convictions in such a manner as to appeal irresistibly to the sort of human nature which she sees about her. I am inclined to think that Mrs. Gary knows more about human nature than that close student of the subject, her prandial husband.

Mrs. Gary is not unaware that the conventional manner of selecting prizes for bridge parties has an all but universal sanction. Hostesses are wont to select bridge prizes for their beauty, their daintiness, their strictly feminine appeal. Bridge prizes should have a practical value, but they should not serve vulgar utility. A nice discrimination teaches the expert hostess just how expensive they should be: not too cheap, because cheap prizes argue a hard fist, and not too expensive, for that argues ostentation. Mrs. Gary knows all this, but she is too independent to be bound by it. Mrs. Gary has the regnal indifference to precedent which marks the pioneer. Mrs. Gary is a pathfinder, a trail blazer. And as I have said, she mixes her originality with a profound knowledge of human nature. Mrs. Gary is quite aware that the women of the social set in which she is a leader have a profound respect and an abiding affection for money. She knows that they measure people by the size of their bank accounts, by reports supplied by Bradstreet and Dun. And so, when Mrs. Gary gave a bridge party the other day she took her guests by surprise and made social history. For Mrs. Gary's bridge prizes were shares of United States Steel preferred stock. There was a prize for every table, and every prize was a share of U. S. Steel preferred. Of course nobody had to tell the well posted, intelligent woman who play bridge at Mrs. Gary's that U. S. Steel pfd. is worth $117 a share. It was a very pretty thought and a nice compliment to Judge Gary who is the head of the U. S. Steel Corporation.—Town Talk.

Broadhurst Tells A Story on Professor Matthews And Also Adds Another Quip

George Broadhurst is not only one of our best and most successful playwrights; he is also a story teller in the class of Nat Goodwin, Augustus Thomas, Walter Kelly, Louis Nethersole, Willie Collier and others. Called upon quite unexpectedly for a certain speech at the Alcazar Monday night when the third act of his thrilling play, "The Law of the Land," had ended in tumults of applause, Broadhurst sought to evade the predicament by howling, and when this failed to satisfy the audience, took refuge in story-telling. A play should speak for its author, he said, not an author for his play; but if the author must speak, the difficulty was in knowing how to begin. And that reminded him of a story. The race was about to begin, but the starter had difficulty in bringing one of the horses to the barrier. The horse backed and turned and reared till the starter's patience was exhausted, and finally he talked to the horse and the jockey as nobody but a starter or a football coach ever talks to anybody. The jockey was a colored boy, and he felt called upon to explain.

"You see, sah," he said, "this yere hawse is a cab hawse, and he nevah starts till he hears the door slam. And you see, sah, they ain't no door!"

Continuing, Broadhurst admitted that he had had some successes on the boards, but also pleaded guilty to some failures. And that reminded him of the night the Society of American Dramatists gave a dinner in honor of Bronson Howard. The menu card contained the names of Bronson Howard's plays. Thus, there was soup a la Young Mrs. Winthrop, fish a la Shenandoah, and so on. Professor Brander Mathews of Columbia was one of the speakers. He remarked that he had always considered a banquet a joyful occasion, that this banquet seemed to be an exception. Years before, he said, Bronson Howard and he had collaborated on a play called "Peter Stuyvesant." It was a bad play, and a failure. He was quite willing to admit that. But why, on an occasion supposed to be joyous, should "Peter Stuyvesant" be printed on the menu card to call up sad memories?

"If you notice, professor," spoke up Gus Thomas, "it is listed under the head of cheese!"—Town Talk.

ELEVENTH HOUR PROMOTION MADE

Had the Grim Reaper placed his hand upon Police Lieutenant Martin Cooney a few hours later than last Friday morning, Patrolman Albert A. Schmidt of the Harbor District, who had waited two years for promotion to a corporal's rank, would have had to compete in a new civil service examination with 379 other aspiring bluecoats on Saturday.

But by a strange act of Fate, he found himself facing promotion at the eleventh hour and was not required to take the tests.

For months Schmidt has been the highest on the civil service list for promotion to a corporal. No vacancy in the ranks had come and the Civil Service Commission decided to wipe out the old list of patrolmen eligible for advancement and hold another competitive examination.

Like hundreds of others, Schmidt began to study. He burned the midnight oil and delved deeply into the manual. He was ready for the examinations on Saturday morning.

Then, on the day before Lieutenant Cooney passed away. The eligible list stood until Saturday morning and Schmidt, the highest on the list, was declared entitled to promotion without entering the coming examinations.

The vacancy caused by Cooney's death will be filled by Sergeant Stephen V. Bunner, one of the best known members of the force, who for a year has been on the docks when ocean liners arrived and looked out for the safety of incoming voyagers.

Corporal Percy Smith will be promoted to sergeant, filling the vacancy caused by Bunner's advancement.—Wasp.

THE TRANSFER THAT HAD WRONG DATE

The very next time Edmond Godchaux, San Francisco's popular recorder, matches for car fare with Emile E. Kahn, a realty operator, and wins, he probably will see to it that the conductor and not Kahn hands him the transfers.

Several days ago Godchaux, Kahn and a third friend met on a street corner as they were waiting for the car, homeward bound. They decided to match for the car fare.

Forthwith each drew a coin from his pocket, palmed it and proceeded to match. Kahn lost.

The trio boarded the car. Kahn jumped on first and paid for the three. He also asked for transfers.

They chatted together on the way and Godchaux interested his companions with a description of his quarters in the new city hall. Suddenly he stopped short. "Pardon me, but here's where I have to change," he exclaimed, rising.

"Better have a transfer," said Kahn, handing one to the recorder. Godchaux took it, slipped it into his overcoat pocket, and hurried off, waving goodby to his friends.

When he boarded the next car he handed the transfer to the conductor and started forward.

"Just a minute, please," called out the platform man to Godchaux, "that transfer's a bit old."

And when Recorder Godchaux looked at it—the one he had received from Kahn—he found it was dated "August 28."—Wasp.

The TRIBUNE'S BOYS and GIRLS

Queer Relics of The Past, as Found During Search Of Ancient Chest

"As an example of how unexpected happenings influence a life," said an Oakland high school graduate, "two years ago I was asked to spend my vacation at my uncle's, who lives in a small shore town, an hour's ride from Oakland. My father was undecided as to how much he could help me in further study for a profession, and I was undecided myself—a bad look-out for a boy. I liked research work and would have trained for a private secretaryship for some one connected with public libraries, or a writer of history, or connected with a museum, but I did not know how to go to work to that end.

"My uncle was a sort of antiquarian, learned in the lore of town and country history, and had done quite a deal in genealogical records. He was greatly liked and trusted, and belonged to the Society of Friends, and he had given me work to do before on those lines and I anticipated an enjoyable summer, for his home was most attractive and comfortable, and he was a delightful companion.

"The week after I arrived he said: 'Well, Edward, we have got work ahead of us. In two old garrets and under the roof where we have to work will be pretty warm the last of July and August, though the garrets are pretty high and there are good windows in each end—but we have four large trunks well packed with old letters, deeds and records, to be assorted, and two missing documents to find. They are all to be sorted, taken out of the folded creases, and put on file, according to date, and indexed and cared for according to modern methods. It isn't everyone, Edward, the family would trust, and it isn't everyone that is competent. We shall come across private personal histories of several families, and the trust is sacred.'

"I understood uncle had confidence in me or he would not have asked for my help. Well, it was a wonderful experience, and fancy, in one trunk was a package of fire crackers and a boy's shoe; a mother half-crazed with grief at the tragic death of a little son on the Fourth of July, had saved the shoe and fire crackers because they were identified with his pleasure, and there they were with most important records, and bundles of charming love letters.

"Our instructions were to put everything in such shape that the present owner could dispose of them as he saw fit. After sifting the important from the unimportant, a very wonderful find in the second garret was a packet of letters written by the mother of a most illustrious man, to his father—they covered a term of years antedating his birth and up to his twenty-first birthday. They were exquisite in thought, phrasing and penmanship; we had great difficulty in preserving them, as the years had deepened the creases.

SEEK LETTERS.

"A missing document belonging to Friends' records was found after six weeks work. A most important one, also, an old will strangely lost soon after it was made, necessitating a new one—which, though made soon after, was radically different from the first. An old survey missing for 100 years was near the bottom, and so discolored on its back it came near being discarded as worthless. A little ball of old newspaper—not much larger than a marrowfat pea—I was about to consign to the little rubbish heap, when between my fingers, however, its feel caused me to hesitate and look closer; a yellow diamond, covered with a sticky substance and dirt, proved an exquisite gem when treated to a bath.

"In different parts of one trunk were half a dozen love letters from a passionately jealous man; they had evidently been stirred up by different handlings, when perhaps an old record was sought for.

"I don't wonder successive owners had shirked the duty of looking over these old trunks; no one dared destroy them, and all feared publicity if placed in the hands of outsiders, but my uncle was different, and a distant connection, and could be trusted to respect family honor and traditions. Swathed in various wrappings were two keys—one very tiny and the other like a large door key; within a wrapping of old letters was a girl's shoe, a tiny, aristocratic, jaunty affair, and from its toe dropped a wee little silver bell, and from tiny boxes letters and the bottom of one trunk were several coins—silver and gold—most of them love tokens, and good-luck coins.

"If I live to be 100 years old, I shall never forget the curious effect it had on me. Among the great mass was a book my uncle put in his pocket to burn at first chance. Its vileness horrified him.

"Most pathetic was a little package of a child's letters, a little brown curl and an obituary—all tied with a faintly blue ribbon. Why do people preserve such motley things?

"In a girl's filmy handkerchief were three cigars, and on the paper wound about them was written: 'Dear Robert, these are for your birthday,' but evidently he did not get them. I wonder why?

"Well, we did our work so well that uncle and I received a fine sum of money, and we have the records and documents in another family to treat in the same way, and there is doubt, uncle says, but that in another six months I will have an appointment at Washington on lines very much the same.

"I have heard my grandfather say: 'Don't fret, keep cool and Fate will hand you your heart's desire.'"

The Voyager.

Oh, here's a sturdy voyager from
The land of Being Bad
Who's toiling up from Had-a-Spank
To realms of Being Glad.
But here he struggles with a sob,
And here a wild desire
To tear his sister's dolly up
And throw it in the fire.

He's toiling up by Maybe-So
And up by If-I-Can.
And promises his mother that
He'll be a little man.
But here an impulse catches him,
And here a wild desire,
And here he seems to tangle in
A do-some-mischief-briar.

But up and up he struggles on
To lands of Being Good,
And now he's at the village of
You-Could-Be-If-You-Would,
And here he downs a bad impulse,
And here a snare beguiling,
And now he's at the Happy Height,
And Mother meets him smiling.

Merry Times in Candy Town

"They might just as well have their presents now," said Mrs. Chocolate Cream after the Popcorn Giant had explained about having gotten stuck in her chimney while trying to take the place of Santa Claus, who had been snowed up by the powdered sugar blizzard not far from Candytown. "The presents are here; everyone is here. We will go downstairs to my parlor and light a fire. See, it is already Christmas morning!"

Sure enough, the sun was getting up and sending sleepy beams through the windows, which Jack Frost had decorated with his most beautiful pictures in honor of Christmas morning.

The Candy people, who had all assembled at the Chocolate Creams to pull the Popcorn Giant down the chimney, where he had stuck, now trooped downstairs to Mrs. Chocolate Cream's parlor. Mrs. Chocolate Cream put her biggest coffeepot on the stove, while Mr. Chocolate Cream lighted a big fire in the fireplace to drive the chill away. Then the Popcorn Giant distributed Santa Claus' pack of presents. Everyone got some, from the littlest Peppermint Lozenge to old Mrs. Raisin. The Popcorn Giant himself received a brand-new checker board, a fine pair of fur mittens and some nice books to read when alone in his cave.

In the midst of the merry uproar that followed, the Popcorn Giant noticed his little friend Chocolate Cream looking rather thoughtful.

"What's the matter, Chocolate Cream?" he asked. "Didn't you get what you wanted."

HER PRESENTS.

"Yes, indeed," answered Chocolate Cream; "my presents are perfect. What troubles me, though, is that while we are having such a lovely Christmas here, poor Santa Claus is snowed up in his cave, without a single present!"

"It's too bad!" agreed the Popcorn Giant. "I wonder what we could do?"

"I suppose we Candy children could never get out to him, the snow is so deep," said Chocolate Cream. "But you ould, Popcorn Giant, and it would not be much out of your way, either, for the cave in the snow which Santa dug for himself is near your home, you said. Suppose you take some presents to Santa Claus from us. Will you?"

"All right," said the Popcorn Giant. "I'll take them if they are not too heavy."

The Popcorn Giant put on his snowshoes once more, took the lunch basket and soon reached Santa in his cave. The good saint was just waking up after his nap, and was very hungry and a little cross. When the Popcorn Giant gave him the basket, and he opened it, you can guess his surprise and delight.

HE CELEBRATES.

"This beats everything!" he exclaimed. "In all the years I have been bringing presents to other people this is the first time anyone has sent me presents. I certainly am much obliged to the Candy pople and to you too, Mr. Popcorn Giant. Won't you sit down and have lunch with me?"

He harnessed his reindeer quickly, got into his sleigh and, saying goodby to the Popcorn Giant, drove off. The Giant watched him till he was only a speck on the white, violet-shadowed snow. Then he himself went home to take a snap, for he was sleepy after being up all night, and he was going to another Christmas party at Jimmy Ginger's in the evening.

The Story of Bobby And the Adventure of The New Strawberry Jam

"Mother," said Bobby one night as he was going to bed, "she says she is going to make a New Year's resolution 'bout being good, you know, and I b'leeve I'll make one, too. I'll be good; oh, ever so good, all next year. Maybe you won't hardly know me, I'll be so good, though I don't think I'm really so very bad now; only somehow I get into lots of troubles. But I'm pretty good, don't you think so?"

"Yes, dear; mother knows you mean to be good, and I am sure you will try hard to keep your resolution." But the unexpected happened. The twins had whooping-cough, and Bobby had to be sent to Aunt Maria's to stay, because he had never had it.

"But I don't want to go," he said very decidedly when it was proposed to him. "Aunt Maria don't understand little boys as you do, and I don't think I'd enjoy visiting her. I'd rather have the whooping-cough."

"But, Bobby," said mother, cuddling him lovingly, "don't you remember your New Year's resolution that you'd be very, very good?"

"Y-e-s, but you see I didn't 'spect I'd have to go to Aunt Maria's."

"But you want to be a help and comfort to mother, don't you?"

"Course I do; I'd work all day here and never ask to play at all, but it most seems to me I couldn't bear it to have to go to bed then without you." And Bobby sobbed as if his heart would break just at the thought.

"And mother will miss putting her little boy to bed, but I am proud to have a dear little boy who is willing to do a real hard thing because he loves me and wants to help me."

So Bobby went, his little heart heavy as lead, and Aunt Maria's, if the truth was known, just as heavy with apprehension.

As Aunt Maria had no men folks in her family, Bobby was unable to find a coat and hat, but after rummaging around considerably, he found her summer hat and jacket. Then, as Billy did not come, it occurred to Bobby that he was hungry.

THE EATS.

"It's my lunch time, any way, and my mother always let me have a lunch. Aunt Maria says it isn't good for little boys to have lunches, but mothers know best. I'm almost wobbly I'm so hungry, and I'm going to get something. I know my mother would want me too."

Of course, Bobby knew just where Aunt Maria kept the bread and butter; but plain bread and butter did not seem very inviting, so he opened a cupboard door, and there on the top shelf he saw some jars of strawberry preserve. And Bobby loved strawberry preserve very much. However, he knew very well that he ought not to touch it. Still he kept looking at it, and the longer he looked the more he felt as if he must have some.

"I wouldn't take much, of course; just a cunning bit of a taste, just enough to flavor my bread. Aunt Maria would let me have it all right, only she's afraid it would hurt me; but long as I know it won't there's no harm in my just tasting it," reasoned Bobby, as he gazed wistfully up at the tempting jars.

Finally, he got a chair, put the big dictionary on it and climbed up. But, alas, his foot slipped just as he took hold of the jar, and crash went Bobby, strawberry preserve and the dictionary on to the floor.

"I—want—to see my mother," said Bobby, with a sob, as he picked himself up and surveyed the mess.

What would Aunt Maria say! No, he did not dare stay; he must go home. So a few minutes later a tear-stained, sticky, besmeared little Bobby was trudging down the road toward home as fast as his little legs would carry him.

A REAL ACHE.

"I though my heart ached before," he said to himself, "but it aches worser now, and it's a different ache. I guess that thing inside me that mother talks about was trying to tell me to go away from the closet quick, only I wouldn't listen to it."

"It's," he thought a little farther on, "when you want to do things you can think of lots of reasons why it's all right for you to do it. But just as quick as you've done it you know sure you've been naughty. Oh, dear, I didn't know it was—such a dreadful long way home!"

It seemed to poor little Bobby that he had walked miles and miles. His legs ached, and he could hardly lift his feet. "But I've got to go home," he kept saying. "Mother will understand; but Aunt Maria couldn't guess how much I wanted it, nor b'leeve I'm sorrier than anything 'cause I was naughty."

It was getting dusk, the houses were not very near together, and Bobby was frightened as well as tired.

"I'll just sit down and rest a minute; then maybe—I—can—ruin a little," he said.

And that was the last he knew until someone picked him up and kissed him.

"Oh, father dear," cried Bobby, springing into his father's arms, "I've broked my regerlations, but you'll love me just the same, won't you? And the strawberry preserve is—all on the floor—and on the dictionary—and I'm so sorry I was naughty. I didn't think it was so naughty then, and I do want to see mother. I am truly sorry, father dear, and I'll make another regerlation if you think it will do any good."

"Sure, little man o' mine," said father comforting, "that is the way we all have to do, for we break our good resolutions many and many a time, I'm sorry to say; but we must just try harder next time. Now hop into the automobile and we will fly home to mother for a bit of a talk before we go back to Aunt Maria."—Kate S. Gates in the Springfield Republican.

OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS

News of the Great Outdoors.

Twenty-one girls of the Hawthorne Playground received their bronze pins Friday for perfect attendance at their clubs. A program was given in the assembly hall, after which the pins were presented. The program consisted of music, stunts and moving pictures. Alice Fletcher read off the numbers on the program in an impromptu verse, as follows:

We bid you welcome, playground friends,
And to show you our appreciation
We offer now without amends
A program of our own creation.

Moving pictures are all the rage
In fact, this is the picture age.
And the next is just to prove
That all moving pictures do not move.

Then let her go, no—being a poet
I have to say—"then let her go it."

The first that I have to table
Will be a song by little Mabel (Mabel Griffiths).

To make the next rhyme fit the truth
We'll listen to our artist, Ruth (Ruth Tochtne).

Edith Durant will now come in,
And bring with her a mandolin.

In this great country of the free
We love the Goddess of Liberty. (Lucy Pellitier).

Another dear goddess we worship with passion
Is that up-to-date lady, the lady of fashion (Georgia Cassidy).

Speaking of goddesses, wouldn't that beat yer!
The next you can see is an Oakland school teacher (Martha Seidle).

These two little Dutchies are not in a trance,
And to prove it they'll do a Dutch song and dance. (Georgia Cassidy and Virginia Crosby).

You all know of the girl who lost her sheep,
So I don't have to introduce little Bo Peep (Rae Merchant).

Priscilla, who caused John Alden's fame.
Will next appear within the frame (Doris Glenn).

A little music now and then is relished by the best of men,

And the next number of our show.
Is by Gladys Bunker, whom you all know.

A few more pictures will be presented.
That is, if you are still contented.

And sunny Spain, with its skies of blue,
Will be represented by Alice Kew.

Dark eyed Lucy Pellitier
In Mexico will now appear.

Rae Merchant makes some swell Turk,
And makes writing jingles easy work.

An old-fashioned girl in an old-fashioned home
Will now be depicted by sweet Ethel Stone.

When the next one is viewed, I think you'll agree
That Jacie is cute as a heathen Chinee. (Lucie Legallet).

The next number will end our show
And I want to say before you go,
In fact, I think I ought to mention
That we thank you for your kind attention.

We've visited many lands and places,
Seen handsome costumes and pretty laces.
We'll now take a trip to a southern clime
To hear the ukeleles chime. (Grace Schafer, Mildred Hackett, Harriet McLafferty, Loretta Ronaldo).

As each verse was read the curtain rose and the girls stood in the frame, making a living picture.

Then, after all this, Miss von Hagen presented the pins, of which the girls are very proud. All are working for the silver pin next year, and many new ones start to win the bronze one this year.

Those who received pins were: Florence Griffiths, Georgia Cassidy, Ethel Stone, Alice Dingley, Doris Glenn, Bernedette Lacoste, Mabel Hansen, Stella Chesta, Martha Seidle, Elsie Broadway, Evelyn Fitzsimmons, Lucie Legallet, Charlotte Legallet, Lucy Pellitier, Rae Merchant, Gladys Bunker, Irene Greenlaw, Dorothy Jordan, Vivian Stockwell, Alice Kew, Lucilla Gerke.

NEWS AT ELMHURST.

On Wednesday next, January 26, the women of Elmhurst are to hold their first meeting on the playground and organize into a "woman's outdoor club."

Miss Winifred Vonllagen has cordially accepted the invitation to come out to the first meeting and is an enthusiast in such clubs and their organization, and will give the club a "rousing swing" out into its new field of work. Miss Von Hagen is an expert in physical activity, and if weather permits, she will introduce volleyball and other interesting outdoor work. It is hoped that many will come out for this meeting and Miss Von Hagen be given a welcome reception and that all will take a new interest and co-operate with the supervisors—thus making the club a large success. The last Wednesday of each month has been set aside for the outdoor meetings and any woman interested is heartily welcome and most cordially invited to attend these meetings and join the group.

"Here's to the new woman's outdoor club of Elmhurst."

ALLENDALE.

Allendale and Garfield meets on Hawthorne's court to decide the 115-pound semi-finals in the Eastside basketball tournament, Allendale has been participating in this contest for some time and has been putting in some good hard practicing, hoping to handle their worth opponents from Garfield.

Saturday morning Allendale 115 and 85-pound soccer teams meet Alameda's teams of respective weights, the 115-pound team to meet at Lincoln park, Alameda, and the 85-pound team on the Allendale field. Return games to be arranged.

BASKETBALL.

The most exciting game of the Playground League is scheduled for Saturday between de Fremery and Bushrod in the 130-pound class, the game to be played at Mosswood. DeFremery has in Captain Niederost one of the fastest 130-pound forwards around the bay. He has gathered a team around him that has yet to taste defeat.

The Bushrod contingent is equally confident of victory. Captain O'Connor and Wiggins are the forwards who are expected to chide the husky de Fremery guards.

Both playgrounds will have a large delegation of rooters to support their favorites.

BUSHROD.

Thursday is the day set for the Bushrod-Longfellow 85-pound game. Captain Earl Lazansky of the Bushrod quintet has his boys practicing regularly with the view of winning the city championship.

TOMPKINS.

The Woman's Outdoor Club at Tompkins has postponed their meeting in which they elect their officers for the year, the date being set for the last week in January.

The club has been given the use of one of the rooms in one of the portable buildings on the playground, which they intend to furnish for club purposes to playground use.

PARK BOULEVARD NOTES.

The Blue Bird club met on Saturday morning at the clubhouse on the playground. The little tots enjoyed cutting out paper dolls even though the weather was bad outside.

Due to the rainy weather, the boys of Park Boulevard have been unable to participate in outdoor athletics, but are planning to begin soon their track and baseball work, looking forward to a victorious season. They will have a strong team in both track and swimming.

LONGFELLOW.

A woman's outdoor club is being organized to meet Saturday afternoons. All women in the neighborhood who are interested are cordially invited to join. During the rainy weather Dancing lessons will be held in the assembly hall. Then, as the weather permits, the dancing will give way to the outdoor sports. A trip to Alameda to teach the women how to swim is being planned.

Preparations are being made for a vaudeville show to take place in the early part of February. The benefit is for the boys' band of the school.

LOCKWOOD.

Fourteen members of Fair Knights club joined the Blue Bird club last Wednesday. Each girl was given a name of a California bird which she was to look up its charactoristics. Girls were also taken in who had never before belonged to a club.

The Fair Knights and Blue Birds are to have a joint party February 14, Valentone's Day, and each member is planning to make it a success. A social committee was elected for the purpose. The following were elected to make the Valentines and plan games and entertainment:

Christina Jensen, Mary Lanches, Mary Jarvis, Editha Landermulk, Dorothy Doane, Helen Jensen, Helen Brown, Annie Anderson, Pauline Nelson, Phyllis Dugmore, Helen Parker, Zella Bray, Agnes Prichard, Ella Bisbee, Dorothy Matthews and Ruby Thomson.

Four new members were initiated in the Bald Eagles last Saturday morning. Edith Landermulk was elected president of the Blue Bird club.

Guild of Play—Monthly meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. F. C. Turner, Shakespearian readings; Miss Signe Hagerthorne, Old English dances; Miss Hilda Turse, Old English ballard.

Remember, rowing for women's crews Thursday 10 a. m.

DE FREMERY.

The junior athletic girls of de Fremery are spending their rainy afternoons studying their parts for a farce, "The Scarlet Bonnet," to be given in the near future. The friends of the young dramatic students are looking forward to the production.

The Galas club girls are giving an old time hard-times party on the evening of January 21. Many unique costumes are expected and a good time is looked for by the forty young people to be present. Refreshments are to be served in regular picnic style.

The annual elections of officers in the various clubs at de Fremery were held this last week with the following results:

Bonita club—President, Miss Olive Rowlands.

Galas club—President, Ada Rowlands; vice-president, Lucy Lewis; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Cork.

Woman's Outdoor club—President, Mrs. Dearborn; vice-president, Mrs. Heffman; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Feno.

MELROSE.

The Nankao Camp Fire girls held a fine ceremonial meeting last Friday p. m. in the kindergarten room. The following girls were present: Violet Malone, Viola Roby, Agnes Wahlum, Alma Favelo and Helen Bradshaw.

Saturday morning there was a good attendance and every one was full of "pep" and ready for play after the constant rain.

MOSSWOOD.

The Mosswood Woman's Outdoor club held their annual election of officers on Friday, January 14. The meeting was held in the field house and almost every member answered to roll call in spite of the bad weather. The club was so thoroughly satisfied with its 1915 officers that a unanimous vote for their re-election for the year 1916 was cast.

The officers so re-elected were: President, Mrs. D. N. Rishel, 403 Moss avenue; vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Easverly, 142 Moss avenue; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Thirty-fourth and Broadway; secretary, Mrs. F. H. Jawel, 575 Nineteenth street.

After the business meeting the women enjoyed several games of volleyball.

GARFIELD.

The Garfield playground is able to claim three east side championships in basketball. The 70-pound defeated Lockwood in a wierd game by a score of 1-0. The only score was made when Willis Ritter made a free throw.

The 85-pound team defeated Lockwood by a score of 19 to 7. Both teams were handicapped by a wet ball and field.

Douglas Brown and Bobby Gear starred for Garfield, while Brook Driesback featured for Lockwood.

The 100-pound team won from Elmhurst, 30-0, not a point being scored off the Garfield team. Marty Dias, Ty McCloud and Silva starred on the defense, while Felton and Benson starred on the offensive.

Club work seems to be Garfield's specialty, having six clubs meeting regularly each week with great success, besides the social clubs, which will continue the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. The evening is spent in entertainment and dancing.

The Holiday club is a new organization, composed of sixteen girls between the ages of 10 and 13. The object of the club is to give an entertainment, symbolic of all holidays and special days.

GOLDEN GATE NEWS.

Mrs. Alberg, president of the Woman's Outdoor club, entertained the members at her home last Tuesday evening. Great excitement was caused by dividing those present into teams which competed in burlesque stunts. The rest of the evening was spent in singing and dancing, which was enjoyed by all.

Those present: Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Alberg, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Druce, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Brisley and Mrs. Wilds.

Clever Sayings From the Lips of Oakland's Younger Generation

The rain seems to interfere with juvenile thinkers — or else with parents letting people know when the youngsters talk. Anway, while on sunny weeks the editor of the children's page used to get dozens of letters, telling of the bright sayings of Oakland children, during the past rainy week he only got three. They're all of them clever, though—and here they are:

HOW OLD.

My little brother is extremely anxious to be grown up. When he was told the other day that he was going to have a new suit his eyes shone and he said: "Mother, will this suit have a real vest in it?" When mother answered no he went to his playthings with a crushed look, but after a few moments dashed in to the room again and said: "Mother, how old was father when you put him in vests?" A. M.

HURT FEELINGS.

One day Helen's aunt had her standing on a chair while brushing her curls. She pulled a little hard to comb out a snarl and Helen began to cry. Her aunt said, "Did I hurt your head, Helen?" "No," she sobbed, "but you hurt my feelings." MISS B.

SOME NATIONALITY!

One day we were invited to eat supper at my aunt's house. While eating mince pie my 7-year-old sister, who had never tasted mince pie before, said: "Oh, Aunt Mary, don't you wish all the other pies were of this nationality?" MISS J. U.

What to Do When You Are in the Woods and Get Lost

Few persons become lost in the woods when the sun is shining; but on a cloudy day, or in a snowstorm, it is easy to go astray. A familiar piece of woodland will look strange when the trees are overloaded with snow, and their branches hang close to the ground.

It often happens that you find yourself in the woods without a compass. To meet such an emergency, those versed in woodcraft offer many rules and suggestions, but their advice is not always to be depended upon. A sign that is correct in one part of the country is often misleading in another. All signs depend upon one of two things—the sun or the wind. Winds are likely to follow up or down water courses or along the valleys. Therefore, they vary in different localities. Likewise in hilly country the sunlight does not fall evenly upon the trees and plants, and often leaves misleading signs.

Since you will probably have a fairly accurate idea as to what hour of the day it is, you can easily lay out your course for home or camp if you can find the position of the sun.

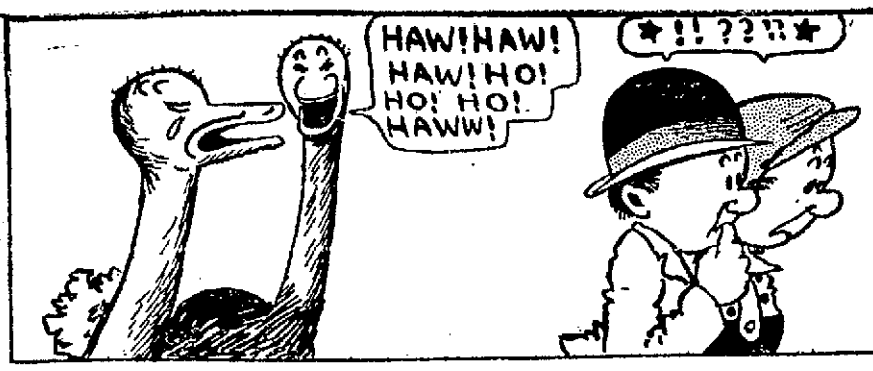
Find a place where the light is even, that is, not in the shadow of a large tree. Then place a pin or a sharp stick, point down, upon your thumbnail, or other polished object.

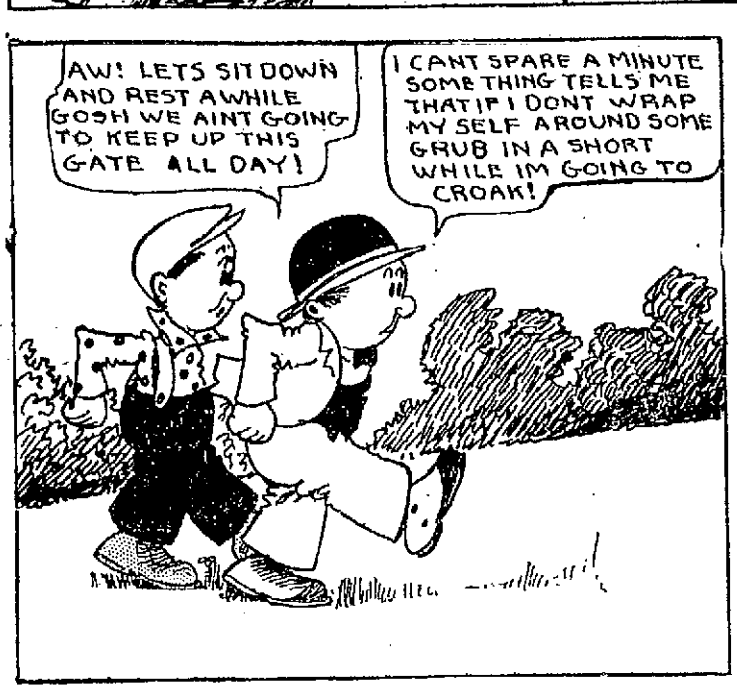
A dim shadow will fall away from the sun. At any time before sunset the pointed end of the shadow will show where the sun is, no matter how heavily clouded over it may be, or how thickly the snow may be falling.

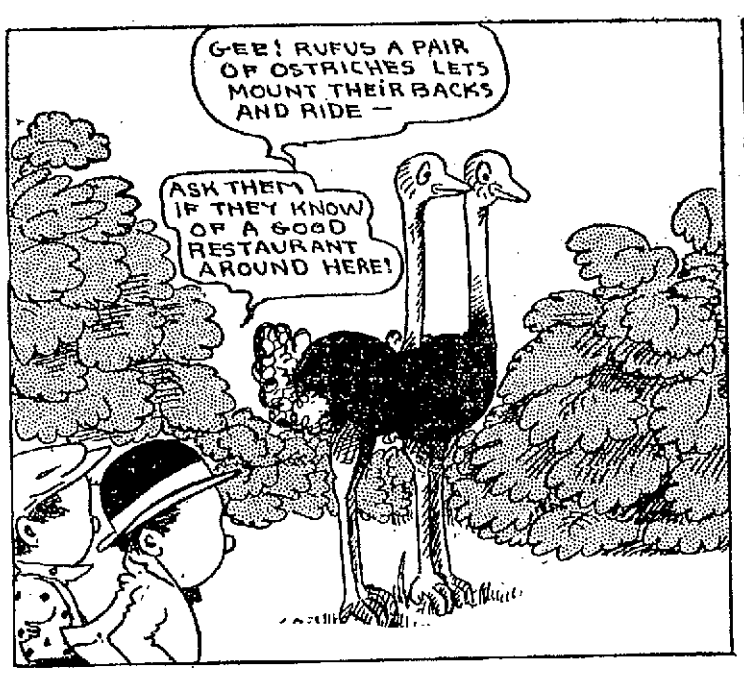
This method of laying a course has led many a man to camp many times, when all other signs had failed. When you are lost, it is important not to get excited. As long as you keep cool you are not very badly lost.—Youth's Companion.

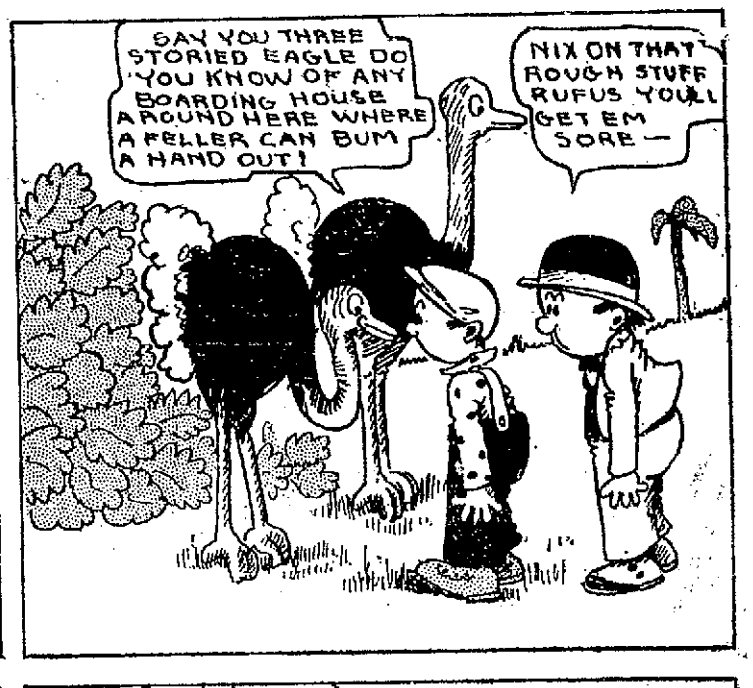
ROAMING RUFUS AND ROMEO

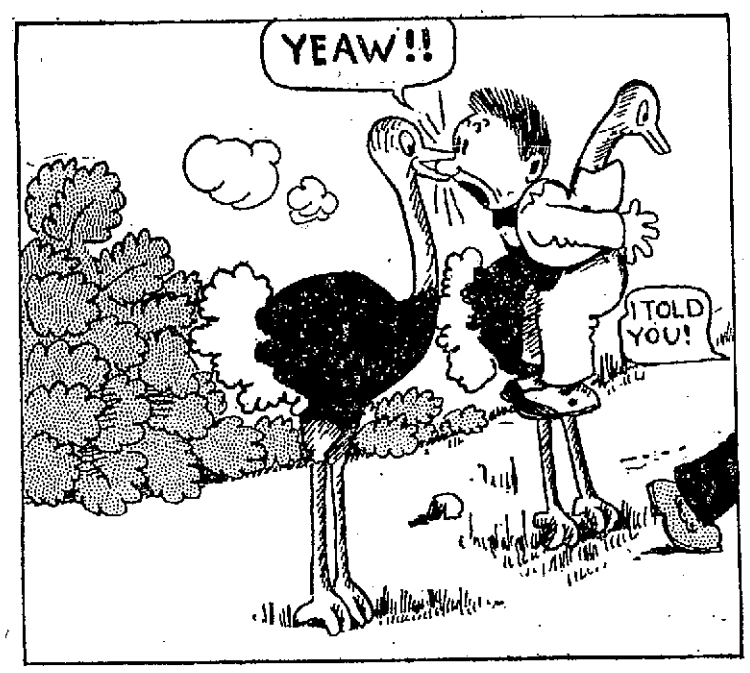
Probably the Ostrich Didn't Like the Name Rufus Gave Him

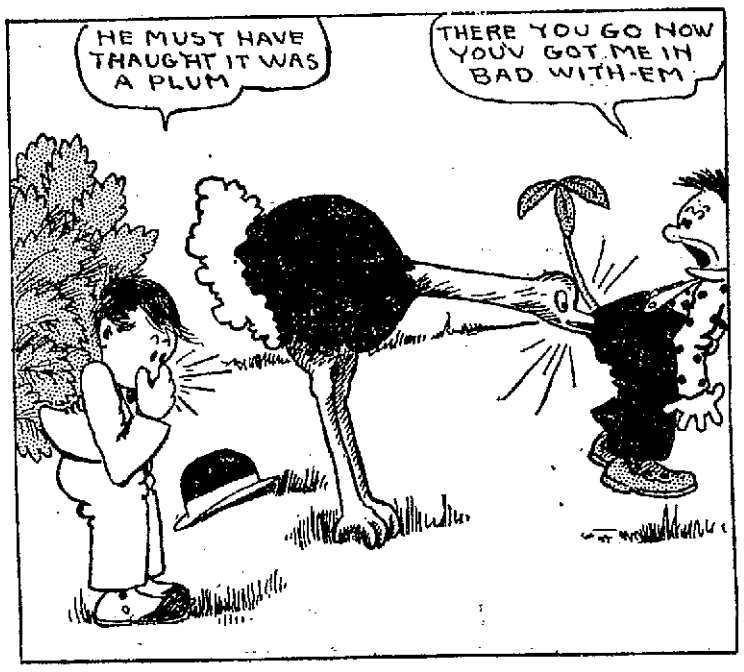


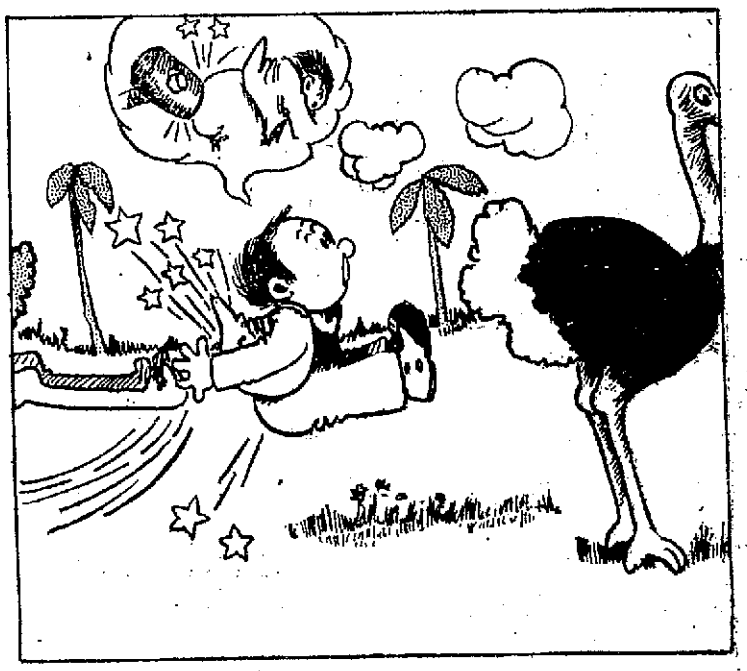


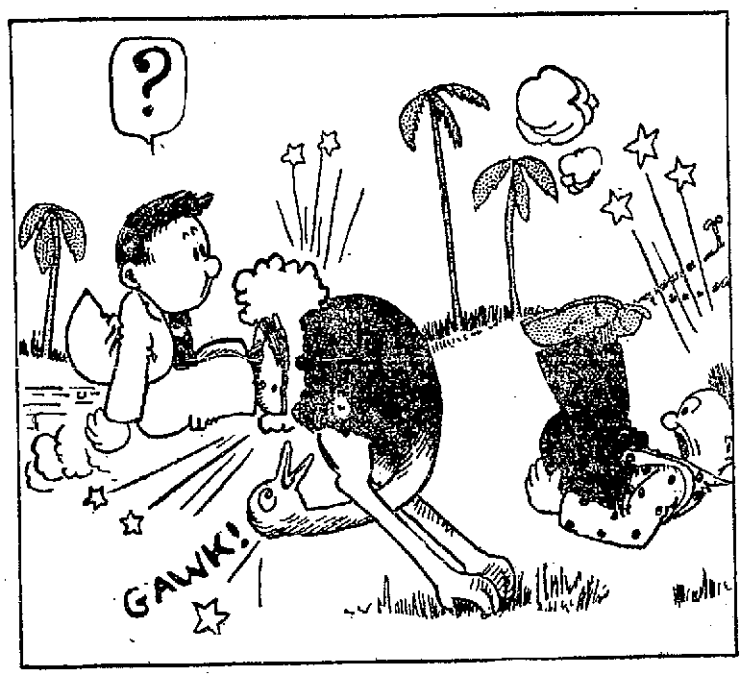


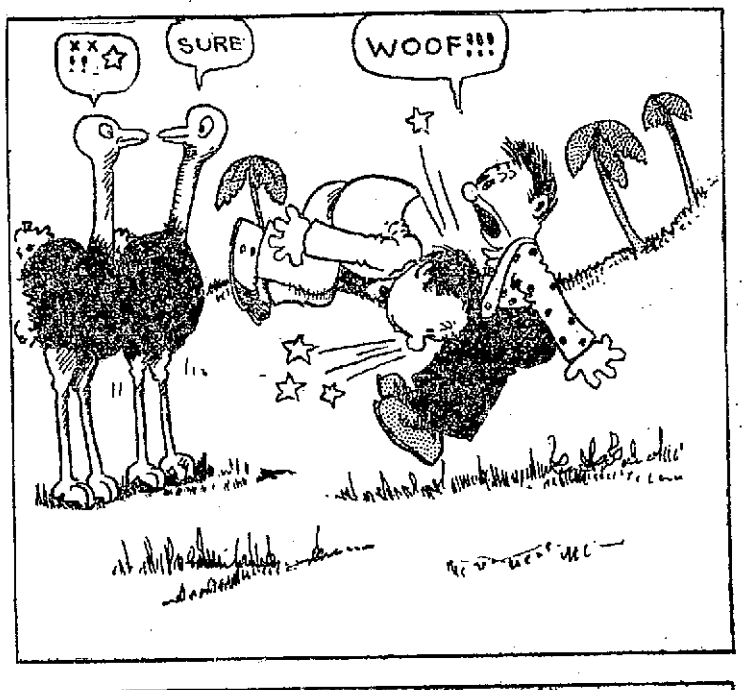


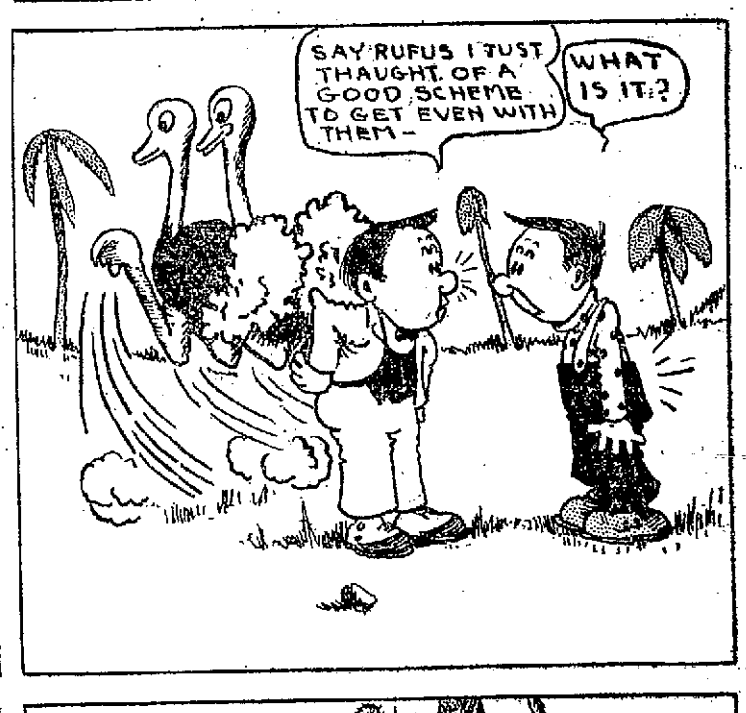


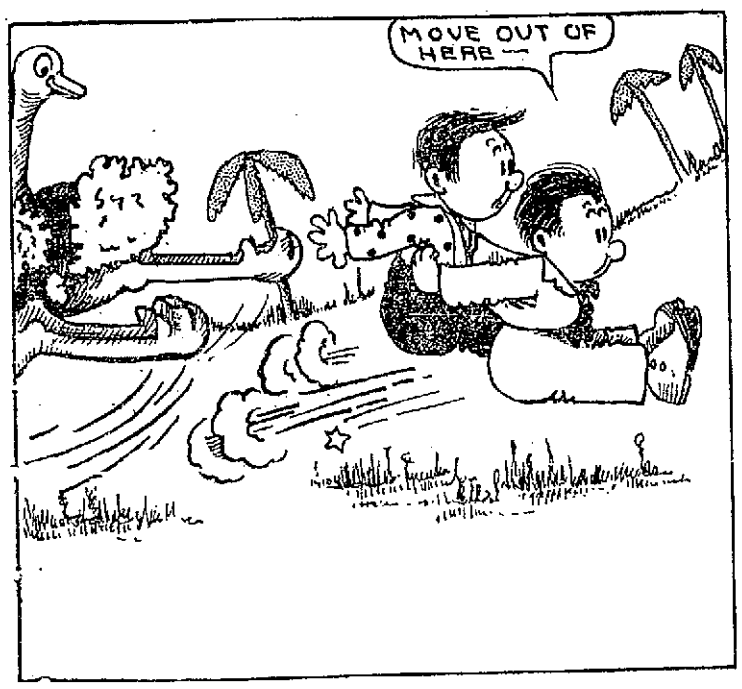


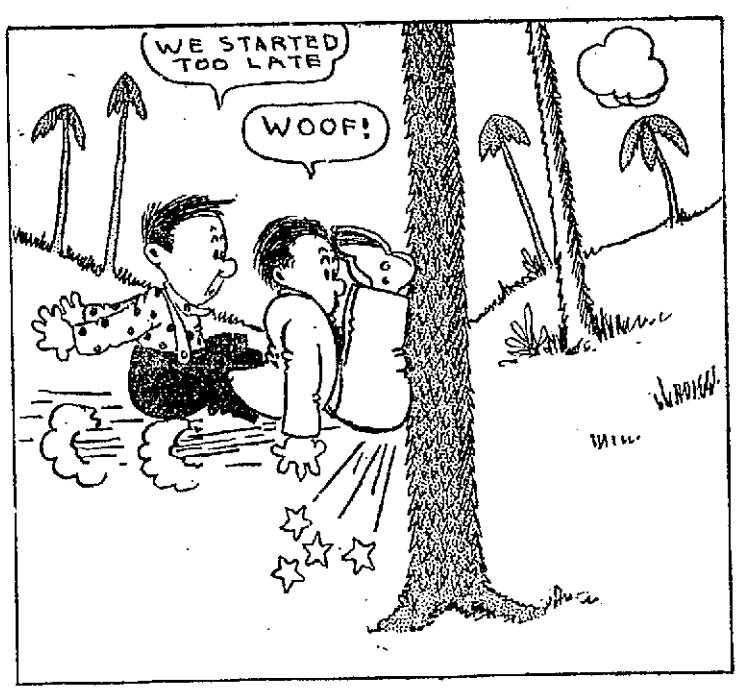


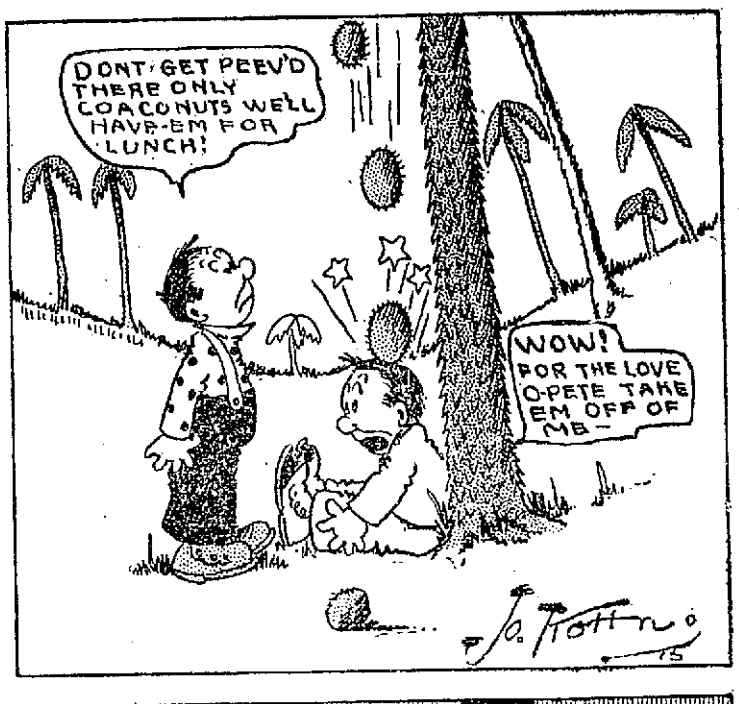


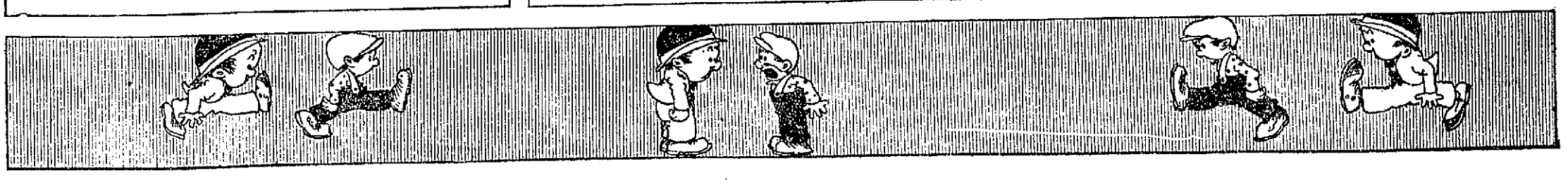












News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOL. LXXXIV. WEATHER—Oakland, Vicinity and Three Great Valleys—Rain Sunday, strong S. W. wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1916. 48 PAGES—17 TO 21 NO. 156.

U. S. FORCE FIRES UPON CARRANZA'S TROOPERS

One Mexican Reported Killed in Action on the border; General Orders an Inquiry

SELF-DEFENSE, SAY MEN RESPONSIBLE

Assassins of American Die at Sunrise in City of Juarez for Deed, U. S. Consul Reports

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 22.—A United States patrol tonight fired on two Carranza soldiers as the Mexicans attempted to cross the international line near here.

One Mexican is reported to have been killed.

Privates Long and Harrison of the United States Sixteenth Infantry, who did the shooting, said the Mexicans drew their guns threateningly after they were ordered not to cross armed. It was reported the Mexicans said they were merely after cavalry horses which had strayed across the border.

Brigadier-General John J. Pershing, commander of the border force here, has begun an investigation of the shooting. General Gabriel Gavira, commander in Juarez, is preparing to make a formal protest to Pershing.

Bernardo and Frederico Duran, the Mexican cattle thieves who confessed to the killing of Bert Akers, an American ranchman, near Juarez yesterday, will be executed by a firing squad at 6 a. m. Sunday, Mexican Consul Garcia announced tonight.

JUAREZ HOUSES SEARCHED.

The Juarez authorities are searching houses there for arms and ammunition to prevent any anti-American outbreaks. Several thousand weapons already have been confiscated, it was said.

With Akers murdered and Francisco Villa denying responsibility for the Santa Ysabel massacre, the Mexican situation tonight again became acute along the border. Akers was not armed, and was shot in the back deliberately after a spectacular chase.

Carranzista soldiers are seeking three other Mexicans who participated in the attack on Akers and Douglas Downs, another American. Downs said Bernardo Duran fired pointblank at him, but missed.

Carranza Consul-General Garcia declared that uniformed Carranza soldiers did not take part in the attacks on the two Americans, as Downs claimed.

VILLA UPSETS AFFAIRS.

Villa's disclaimer of the murder of eighteen Americans at Santa Ysabel created a local sensation.

Major Prieto, a staff officer, turned up here today, direct from Villa's hiding place in the mountains of Chihuahua, and said the bandit leader had charged him to present a statement to the American people.

Villa declared he took no part in the massacre and was ignorant of it until afterward.

"In order to show my innocence in this crime," Villa said, "I declare myself personally to undertake the punishment of those responsible. Whether they have been supporters of my cause or not, I will punish them."

Telegraphs do not penetrate to Villa's retreat. Only his couriers to El Paso can bring direct news of him. Such reports are generally several days old. Prieto left Villa at El Rucio, Chihuahua.

VILLA UNBEATEN.

"General Villa still has about 400 men," said Prieto. "He is far from being defeated. He is as optimistic as ever, but such reports as that he is responsible for the Santa Ysabel massacres displeases him. He has no ill-feeling against the American people, although he is not personally friendly toward the government for its recognition of Carranza.

"Villa intends to operate in Durango state until he can make a junction with the troops of General Benjamin Argumendo, who are operating in the north. Villa feels that with Argumendo he can break the Carranza strength in northern Mexico.

"Villa has no desire to bring on intervention by the United States."

In the fatal attack on Akers, Mexican Policeman Barrios, who had been commissioned by the Juarez authorities to aid the Americans in the search for the stolen cattle, was shot in the breast and seriously injured.

Akers' body was transferred from Juarez to El Paso today on the demand of Zach L. Cobb, state department agent, who also demanded the arrest of the other Mexicans implicated in the shooting.

United States Consul Thomas D. Edwards of Juarez said that he had instructed the Americans to search for the stolen cattle, but with a Carranzista soldier, not a policeman. Edwards intended to make a demand on the Mexican authorities for the cattle after they were located. The Duran brothers claimed Akers tried to take the cattle away without authority.

WASHINGTON STILL WAITS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Not at least until reports containing all known details of the massacres of Americans near Chihuahua two weeks ago reach the State Department, will this government change its attitude

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

VILLA WON'T BE CAUGHT: WIFE 1

NEVER EXPECTS TO SEE HIM

STILL LOYAL, OAKLANDER TOLD

Where is Francisca Villa, recent Mexican revolutionist and more recent bandit?

That is a question which few beside himself appears to be able to answer.

If his "real" wife, Luz Coe Villa herself knows, she may be with him at the present time and she may not.

But when she fled from Mexico via El Paso to New Orleans last December she made this declaration:

"My husband will never be captured alive in Mexico. For my part I never expect to see him again. One thing is certain, and that is that he will seek revenge for the wrongs he believes have been done him by his former friends and associates."

In a quiet, dignified way, Mrs. Villa, who asserted that she is the "real" wife of the former chieftain, explained the misfortunes of her family to Roy S. Smith, who returned to Oakland yesterday to complete the work of the last membership campaign of the Oakland Commercial club.

NO ANIMOSITY FOR OTHER WIFE.

While en route to New Orleans from El Paso on December 21, Smith traveled on the same train on which Mrs. Francisca Villa, her two children, Micaela, a daughter 5 years of age, a son, Augustin, 3 years of age, and her sister-in-law, Mabel L. de Villa, the wife of Hipolito Villa, together with a retinue of servants and minor officials of the Villa regime, were making their escape.

"I was much impressed with the womanly bearing and dignity of Mrs. Villa," said Smith in recounting his meeting with the party. "We conversed at some length upon the Mexican situation and the vicissitudes of the Villa family."

Referring to the "other" Mrs. Villa who has made her home in Los Angeles, the "real" Mrs. Villa said that she felt no ill-will toward her.

"Why, I have met her and once took care of her when she was ill," said the mother of Villa's two children.

"I have no quarrel with her. She is in love with my husband and for that I do not blame her because I love him myself. But I am his first and real wife and these are our two children.

NEVER EXPECTS TO SEE VILLA.

"But I never expect to see my husband again. He is going to take to the hills and there he will remain until he feels that he has accomplished the revenge that is due him.

"He is a natural highwayman and

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

MONTENEGRIN KING ORDERS BANDS TO YIELD

His Main Battalions Rest on Arms Awaiting Peace.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—Only isolated bands of Montenegrins in remote mountain districts are now opposing the Austrians, according to a message from Serajevo, capital of Austrian Bosnia, tonight.

The main Montenegrin army is concentrated near Cettinje, awaiting the outcome of peace negotiations between the Montenegrin government and General Koevess, Austrian commander. Not a shot has been exchanged by the Austrian troops and the regular Montenegrin forces since an armistice was arranged last week, the Serajevo message said.

Austrian officers in combat with the mountain bands still offering resistance have been ordered in each instance to signal the enemy news of the armistice before attacking. In some rewions this has resulted in the surrender of the Montenegrin troops. Most of the mountain leaders, however, received the report with incredulity and continue to harass the Austrians, though these bands are being rounded up as rapidly as possible.

At the request of General Koevess, King Nicholas, the Serajevo dispatch said, has dispatched messengers to remote Montenegrin districts, calling upon the people to lay down their arms.

NICHOLAS IN EXILE.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Worn out by long campaigning the aged King Nicholas of Montenegro has left his army and has arrived at the Italian port of Brindisi according to an official statement given out here tonight.

The king is en route to Lyons to join the Montenegrin queen, who arrived here this afternoon, and to establish the provisional capital of Montenegro.

Former Premier Voukoditch will command the Montenegrin army, acting jointly with Prince Ninsky, the official communication stated. In all probability they will retire into Montenegro and form a junction with the Serbs.

The official statement confirmed the belief here that King Nicholas, after arranging an armistice with the Austrians, found himself over-ruled by his own advisers and by his military chiefs. It is believed they literally forced his withdrawal from the country and compelled him to issue from Scutari a proclamation announcing the resumption of hostilities by the Montenegrins. No other explanation is offered here for the departure of the aged ruler from his native country. He had been quoted in press dispatches as declaring that he would die rather than desert his soldiers and his people.

The hardships of the campaign in the mountains has greatly enfeebled the old king, according to reports brought here recently. Upon his arrival at Scutari he was placed under the care of a physician. The king's apparent willingness to negotiate for peace with Austria is attributed by

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Trusties Get Drunk Helping Police Raid

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—Police tonight uncovered a blind pig so big that two trips of an auto truck were required to haul all the liquor to the police station. The liquor was stored in a vacant house, from where, it is declared, the bootleggers peddled it.

To help load the liquor on the truck the police pressed into service several "trusties" from the city jail. When they arrived at headquarters after the last trip two of the trusties rolled out of the truck, dead drunk.

The authorities declared they will attempt to hold the owner of the house, a Portland capitalist, responsible for the alleged violation of the prohibition law.

England to Enforce Embargo on Luxuries

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Because of the scarcity of ships, the British government will announce within a few days that the importation of a long list of luxuries will be forbidden for the balance of the war, the Weekly Dispatch announced today.

This policy, aimed at the importation of many articles from America, is also in accordance with the government's plan to enforce stricter economy.

AVALANCHE HURLS TOURISTS TO DEATH

Five Passengers on Spokane Train Perish in Cascade Tragedy.

LEAVENWORTH, Wash., Jan. 22.—Swift death in an avalanche of snow was the fate of five passengers when the dining car and day coach of Spokane Owl train No. 25 of the Great Northern railroad were hurled from the mountainside into a ravine 300 feet below, at Corea, Wash., 40 miles from here, early this morning.

There was no warning. With a vast roar, the side of the mountain suddenly ripped loose, tons of snow and earth shot down, cut the two coaches from the rest of the train, and the next moment the shrieks of men and women echoed the roar of the mountain slide.

It was a horrible tragedy, enacted in the wind-swept and snow-covered passes of the Cascades, just six miles from the scene of the Wellington, Wash., disaster of March, 1910, when a snowslide similarly sent sixty men and women to death.

PASSENGERS ASLEEP.

The train had been standing still for almost an hour near the entrance to the Horseshoe tunnel, while workmen were clearing the snow, rock and dirt that had accumulated a half-mile west of this point, as the result of a small slide a few hours earlier. It was 6:45 o'clock and hardly any of the passengers even knew that the train had stopped for any length of time. The train had left Spokane at 8:15 Friday night and was due in Seattle this morning at 8:15.

It was several hours before rescuing parties could reach the coaches in the gulch. A sleeping car was bowled off the track by the slide, but the couplings held, and it was saved from going over the brink.

The known dead are: W. F. Carter, Vancouver, B. C.; Bert Kirkman, Sheridan, Wyo.; S. Batterman and his baby, Wenatchee. The fifth body has not yet been identified.

RESCUED FROM RAVINE.

Five others rescued from the ill-fated cars are severely injured. In all, it is believed, there were fifteen persons in the two cars that dropped into the ravine, but rescuers are still hard at work in an effort to reach the remaining five.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down, and reports from the scene of the tragedy are necessarily meager. It is reported that soon after the dining car struck the ground below it caught fire and that one person was burned to death. Cries for help could be

(Cont. on Page 19, Col. 1)

Former Oakland Police Officers Convicted

Edward Carr and Rollie York, former Oakland policemen, arrested in the east on charges of a conspiracy to counterfeit coin, in connection with the recent spreading of counterfeit $5 pieces about the bay region, were convicted this evening in Federal Judge Maurice Dooling's court in San Francisco. The jury was out more than two hours, and brought in a conviction on the charge of conspiracy to counterfeit. Another charge, that of making counterfeit coin, which had been placed against them, was dismissed.

The two men were arrested in the east after an investigation by the federal secret service agents. They are still out on the $10,000 bonds put up at the time of their arrest. They will be in court for sentence on January 31.

The maximum penalty is two years in prison or a fine of $10,000 or both.

Ford May Return to Stop That Great War

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Henry Ford has not abandoned his efforts for world peace. If necessary, the Detroit millionaire will cross the Atlantic again and devote his time and fortune in further effort to stop the European conflict.

This was the information which came tonight from Ford headquarters here. It was declared that Ford is in no way disappointed in the results so far of the peace cruise, and the assertion was made that he was entirely satisfied with the personnel of the permanent peace tribunal.

Whether the Detroit manufacturer will return to Stockholm and there personally direct the peace efforts probably will not be determined for several weeks.

WOMEN QUIT; BABY HOME TO DISSOLVE

Foundling Society to Close After 23 Resignations

Prominent Berkeleyans Leave After Strained Relations

The Children's Home Society is to give up its Berkeley establishment. Twenty-three out of twenty-four prominent Berkeley women, who formerly composed its advisory board, have resigned their positions, leaving the organization to its own resources. The superintendent, Rev. W. M. Whitty, is now in Los Angeles in conference with the directors there and his return is expected to mark the dissolution of the Berkeley home at Grove and Russell streets.

Only Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby out of the original board of patronesses remains connected with the society. Among those who resigned were many prominent in social and club life of Berkeley. The resignations included that of Mrs. C. R. Riley as president of the Board, Mrs. Stephen M. Kieffer, Mrs. James Bartlett, Mrs. A. J. Mervy, Mrs. W. D. While and a number of others, all prominent in the college city.

NO DEFINITE STATEMENT.

While no definite statement was given out by the former patronesses with their resignations, these are understood to have been more or less under contemplation since the difficulties of the Los Angeles main office of the society incident to the scandal surrounding its superintendent, Herbert Lewis. Lewis was accused in San Francisco by a 17-year-old girl, a former inmate of the Los Angeles home. After denying the girl's charges, Lewis committed suicide.

The advisability of resigning was considered by the women of the Berkeley board at that time, but action was deferred when it was announced from Los Angeles that the affairs of the society would be revised and that more women and fewer men would be put in charge. Although this plan was, in a measure, followed out, other things arose to upset the equilibrium of the Berkeley patronesses.

OBJECTIONS OFFERED.

They objected that the home office would give them no hand in the running of the local institution except to collect money for its support. They were told that the home would continue to be run by an executive appointed from Los Angeles, but that any funds which they might raise would be thankfully received.

The system of admitting babies and children to the institution also found objection among their number. This work was in the hands of field agents who, they declared, showed little judgment in the admission of children, that some who were obviously diseased were admitted, that others were put in the home with no records accompanying them and that there was not due segregation of older and younger children. The patronesses heard also of cruelties alleged to have been practiced by a former nurse, who was a brief time in the home, but the Los Angeles order denying them autonomy prevented their taking a hand in these matters.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

Numerous representations were made by the patronesses to Los Angeles but without, they declare, any redress being given them. Finally the president, Mrs. Riley, who was also president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, tendered her resignation from the former office. For three months efforts were made to find a successor to her as president without result and Mrs. Riley at last peremptorily severed her connections with the women's board. Twenty-two of the other twenty-three patronesses followed her out of the institution.

J. L. Spoares, former superintendent of the Berkeley home, is also out of that position. He is succeeded by Rev. Whitty, who is now in Los Angeles. Mrs. Whitty has charge of the home during his absence, but there are few children left at the home due to a recently adopted policy of boarding them out as against finding residence for them at the home.

INVESTIGATION INSTITUTED.

A report on the Children's Home Society was available today at the Berkeley Charity Commission's headquarters. It was to the effect that the society in Los Angeles had practically decided to abandon the Berkeley branch and that definite word of the plan was expected upon the return of Rev. Whitty. The society's establishment here has been investigated by agents of the commission.

The Children's Home Society was the successor of the Children's Home Finding Society which first occupied the building now under the management of the former at Grove and Russell streets. Rev. H. W. Brayton was for some time in charge of the older establishment, resigning when it became a branch of the Los Angeles institution. The latter is said to be in a thriving condition and to be taking care of a large number of orphan children in the southern part of the state.

Deputies Criticize French Censorship

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Censorship as practiced by the French government was severely criticized by various speakers in the chamber of deputies today. No conclusion, however, was reached, the debate at the request of Premier Briand being postponed until Tuesday. Jules Roche, Republican, proposed as an amendment to the bill a provision that censors should be known, instead of exercising their power anonymously.

FIRES HOME TO SAVE WIFE FROM WANT

Michael Perine Burns House to Obtain Insurance

Confesses That Fear of Starvation Caused the Act

Two days after he lost his job, Michael Perine, 24 years old, is alleged to have set fire to his rented dwelling at Dartmouth and Evelyn streets, Albany, hoping to obtain $500 from the insurance company if his furniture burned, and thus keep his wife, their year-old child and his sister-in-law from ejection and perhaps from starvation.

The authorities observed curious circumstances about the blaze. They investigated and arrested Perine. Then they questioned his wife and her sister, Theresa Gatti, and obtained, they say, confessions. Yesterday afternoon Perine was confronted with his wife in the county jail, and bursting into tears, he admitted his deed and told why he had broken the law.

CONFESSES TO ACT.

"I was out of work," he sobbed in his cell yesterday afternoon. "I owed for the rent and the household bills, and expected to get $500 for burning the furniture."

Perine's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gatti, made her home with him and his wife in Albany. They all came from Fresno, where Perine was married five years ago, and where, it is reported, he was never in trouble. His wife is of his age.

When he lost his job on Thursday, January 13, according to the confessions obtained, he waited two days, and determined on Saturday, the 15th, to burn the house. His insurance policy on the furniture was for $900. He told his wife of his intention and she and her sister tried vainly to dissuade him.

SETS HOME ABLAZE.

Instead of desisting, Perine took his family to a hotel in this city. The following day he returned to the house alone, taking two bottles of distillate. He piled old clothes and papers in his home into two rooms, packing all the valuables in a trunk, and having an express company remove the trunk. That afternoon Perine visited his family, returning to the house at 10:30 o'clock Monday night. He then poured the distillate and some benzine on the two heaps of tinder, set the blazes and departed. The house was not burned down and Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany thought the fire "suspicious."

Deputy Sheriffs Bert Brown and Joseph Soares went to Albany, investigated and arrested Perine. Keeping him incommunicado, the authorities visited his wife and sister-in-law, who had returned to the undestroyed house. The women told everything to Brown, Soares, Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris and Detective Helms of the district attorney's office. Mrs. Perine was taken to the jail, where she met her husband, and his confession followed yesterday afternoon.

United Fruit Company Wins Huge Verdict

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A jury in the United States court here today returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of the Bluefields Steamship Company against the United Fruit Company.

The suit was entered under the Sherman anti-trust law and was known as the banana trust suit. Millions of dollars were involved in the litigation. The jury had the case under deliberation since Thursday afternoon.

Originally the action was for the recovery of $15,000,000, the steamship company alleging that its business had been damaged to the extent of $5,000,000 and the law permitting triple damages. The amount was greatly reduced by a ruling of the judge that the statute of limitations permitting the collection of damages only from 1905 to 1911.

It was alleged that the defendant violated the Sherman act in acquiring stock control of the Bluefields Company and then throttling the concern as a competitor.

Defeat of Turks of Great Importance

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—The military authorities attach great importance to the defeat of the center of the Turkish army along a sixty mile front between Lake Tortum and the Gella river and Sharlanson, with the resultant capture of the fortification of Keuprl Keul, which were defended by nearly an army corps.

The importance of Keuprl Keul is due to the fact that it is the last natural stronghold on the road to Erzerum, thirty miles to the west, to which the Turks are retiring. It is considered possible that the victory will have an influence on the situation in Mesopotamia and oblige the Turks to withdraw forces thence for the defense of Erzerum.

Dutch Steamer Apollo Sunk; 3 Lives Lost

LONDON, Jan. 22. The Dutch steamer Apollo was sunk by a submarine today with the loss of three lives. Many of her crew were injured. The survivors have been picked up by the Dutch steamer Princess Julian.

The Apollo is the first vessel of a neutral country falling victim to a submarine with loss of life for many weeks. She is a vessel of only 799 tons, hailing from Amsterdam, and probably was torpedoed in the waters around the British isles, though the British censor does not permit the location to be stated.

FLOODS INUNDATE YUMA; MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Citizens Perish; Storm Waters Sweep Through Business District

LEVEE GATES COLLAPSE; 3 DIE

EL CENTRO, Jan. 22.—Looting that followed the great flood at Yuma, Arizona, caused issuance of orders for martial law tonight.

Lieutenant Sampson of Company D, Twelfth Infantry, was placed in command, and men under him shot at, but missed an alleged looter, who was captured, however.

Six hundred homeless persons, driven from their rude adobe shacks in the poorer part of the city, formed a mournful breadline tonight, and received through the commercial club a sparing allowance of rations.

E. F. Sanguinetti, a leading merchant, estimated the damage conservatively at $200,000 thus far.

The unidentified body of a man was dragged out of the torrents tonight. The city is without electricity, gas or water

THREE LIVES LOST.

CALEXICO, Jan. 22.—Three lives have been sacrificed as the result of flood waters that raged madly through three breaches in the reclamation levees near Yuma, Ariz., and swamped Yuma and Gadsden beneath tons of water today. The dead: Mayor Harry Moore, heart failure victim, after working to keep back the floods; William Horn, a farmer, is reported dead from excitement; an unidentified body recovered from the flood waters. Eighty thousand acres of land are flooded and the waters were still rising in Yuma late tonight. In the downtown district they had increased two feet since morning. It was feared the foundation of the new two-story Hotel Arizona would totter, as the structure seemed to be settling; at the same time the Gandolfo Hotel, nearby, seemed in danger.

WATER FLOODS VALLEY.

A new break on the California side of the line, above Yuma, flooded the San Pasqual valley, known as the Bard district, a territory of 80,000 acres.

Late reports showed that there are three gigantic breaches in the levees, one four miles below Yuma, another sixteen miles below, and another eighteen miles below.

Eighty thousand acres are swamped in the mad rush of waters. In addition to the inundation of Yuma and Gadsden, the town of Sometron is threatened.

The Needles, Ariz., gauge reported a two-foot rise tonight, but the Gila flood will probably be passed before further damage is wrought there.

The only damage to the Imperial Valley can come from a further unexpected rise from the swollen Yuma section.

HIGH WATER INUNDATES YUMA.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Fragmentary reports from various sources this afternoon indicated a serious flood was sweeping the Yuma valley.

Just before all telegraphic communication with Yuma failed at 2:30 p. m. it was reported the Yuma levee had collapsed, permitting water 10 feet deep to rush through the streets. Inhabitants were in flight.

El Centro reported that the irrigation dyke below Yuma had given way and that water was rushing into the city, forcing the people to run for their lives.

Phoenix was still cut off, except by wireless. Messages from there this afternoon said the Salt river was falling, but lowlands were still under water, while refugees sought shelter in the city.

Long-distance telephone calls from Yuma before the wires failed said the water was seven feet deep in the business district. The city is without drinking water, gas or electricity. Main street was flooded to a depth of four feet.

LIVESTOCK IN PERIL.

The government gauge either has been washed away or completely submerged and there is no way of telling accurately how high the river rose. It was believed, however, that it passed the 35-foot stage.

The damage in Yuma will amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The loss to property throughout the valley also will be extensive, and it was believed that several thousand head of livestock were drowned.

The flood waters in Yuma valley ranged from one to ten feet in depth. The damage to Imperial valley probably will be as great as that on the Arizona side of the river, as conditions here indicated that possibly 16,000 acres of land there would be in-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

SHIP CENTRALIA AND CREW MAY BE LOST

Ten Vessels Are Unable to Find Disabled Ship in Gale.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 22.—A wireless message received here from the steamer Governor and sent at noon said the Governor was standing by the steamer Centralia.

Ten vessels cruising off the Oregon coast all day Saturday were unable to locate the steam schooner Centralia of San Francisco which sent out distress signals yesterday morning.

The steamers Buck, Governor, Admiral Schley and Yosemite, joined in the search, according to information. A seventy-mile gale blew off the coast, and it was feared the Centralia with her crew of about twenty men, may have foundered.

The Centralia is owned by the Pollard Steamship Company of San Francisco.

Walter Pollard, manager of the company, owner of the steamer Centralia, declared late last night that he had no fear for the safety of the vessel.

"Although it has been blowing along the north coast there is no storm," said Pollard, "and the Centralia has plenty of sea room. It is likely that the steamer has engine trouble or dropped a propeller, in which case she will soon be picked up by one of the several steamers in the vicinity."

The vessels searching for the Centralia reported at 8:30 o'clock last night that they still were unable to locate her and believed that she was lost, with all on board.

The Centralia, a lumber schooner of 324 net tons, sailed from Gray's Harbor Friday night with a load of lumber for San Francisco. She was built in 1902 at Alameda. She has a capacity of 575,000 feet of lumber and is 160 feet long.

Great Fire Checked, But Thousands Homeless

AALESUND, Norway, Jan. 22.—Fire, which threatened for a time to destroy the Norwegian town of Molde, was brought under control at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after it had caused a loss estimated approximately at 2,000,000 kronen ($500,000). Sixty houses were destroyed. The distress among the population is great, as many suffering from the fire were of the poorer classes and their property was not insured.

KING INVESTIGATES.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 22.—The fire at Molde is believed to have been incendiary, as it started simultaneously at widely separated points. King Haakon has gone to the stricken town. The latest reports received here from Molde are that from 130 to 140 houses were destroyed.

Child in Wrong Bank; Lost; Quandary; Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Muriel Campbell, 6 years old, instructed to meet her mother today at the Merchants' National Bank, made a mistake and went to the First National Bank, across the street. After a search for her mother, in which bank officials and business men joined, she was taken to the Central police station, where she spent the afternoon being fed by police officers, Chaplain Welch of the city prison and Matron Land. In the meantime her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, 234 De Montford street, after a frantic search, decided to appeal to the police. The little one was returned to her tonight.

Storm Headed for Southern California

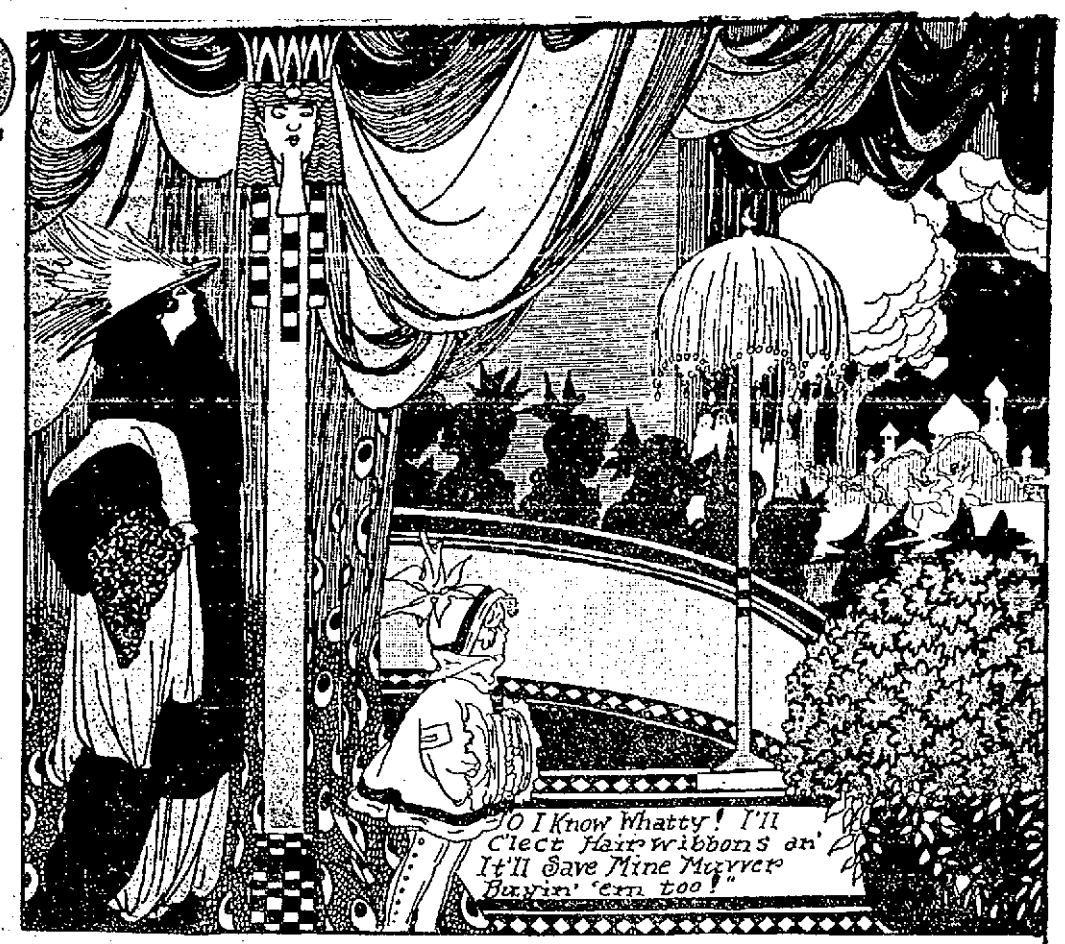
Oakland last night saw steady rain, as the result of a storm that extended from the northern part of California into the San Joaquin valley, travelling toward Fresno and San Diego, which latter place it will reach, according to the weather bureau, some time today. In Oakland up to 7 o'clock last night the rain totalled only .48 inch, but in the northern part of the state the downfall was heavy. Red Bluff reported 1.20 inches.

Sacramento saw precipitation and several mountain streams are reported swollen. The storm started from the north and at first it was not expected to extend below the bay region. It is a separate storm from that of last week, having its start off Washington.

GET A COUNTRY HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR UNIMPROVED LOT

See the "Property to Exchange" advts. today.

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



GREECE IS UNDER FINAL PRESSURE

Crisis Expected Tomorrow When Parliament Is Assembled.

(Continued From Page 17)

French diplomats to a physical breakdown.

GREECE MAY DEMOBILIZE.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Greece either will be forced to demobilize her armies within a fortnight or take her stand in the war, either on the side of the allies or the Teutonic powers, according to Athens advices tonight.

The crisis in the situation at Athens will be reached when the new Greek parliament assembles on Monday. The Gounaris party, supporting King Constantine's neutrality policy, will have an overwhelming majority, but factions within the ranks of the Gounarists are already reported.

One group of Gounarists is prepared to assail King Constantine for permitting the allies to fortify Salonikl. Others will urge immediate demobilization of the Greek armies, holding that, despite the fact that a large part of the mobilization cost is being borne by the allies, the nation's industries are suffering from lack of men.

An energetic minority of Venizelists will demand that King Constantine yield to Anglo-French pressure and attack Bulgaria, bringing Rumania into the war on the side of the allies.

Demobilization is the most likely development, according to information received here. Complaints against keeping the Greek forces under arms at heavy expense are reported to have been coming from all districts.

"CLEARING MONTENEGRO."

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Montenegro is being swept clear of hostile forces by Austrians, the war office announced in tonight's official statement.

"Our troops, refraining from acts of aggression, are marching toward the interior, disarming Montenegrins," the war office announced. "Those surrendering peacefully are not being molested. Those who resist are being made prisoners."

200 Passengers on Liner in Collision

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Mallory liner, Brazos, under charter to the Porto Rican line and bound from New York for San Juan, Porto Rico, with nearly 200 passengers, collided with the steamer Suffolk of the Coastwise Transportation company of Boston off Barnegat, N. J., late this afternoon.

The collision occurred in a fog. The Suffolk, according to Captain Barstow of the Brazos, rammed the Mallory liner on the starboard side abaft midships, damaging her slightly above the water line and tearing away a part of her superstructure. The Brazos put back to New York tonight but expects to sail on Monday, officers of the line indicated.

Passengers on the Brazos said that the Suffolk, a 4719 ton vessel, pulled away and disappeared in the fog, apparently uninjured. The Suffolk was believed to be bound for Boston.

Girl Saves Her Sister From Flaming Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Prompt action on the part of Miss Marguerite Taylor of 512 Oak street, saved the life of her sister, Miss Sarah E. Taylor, when a gasoline heater exploded late this afternoon. Miss Taylor fell into a pool of the flaming liquid. Her sister Marguerite, running from the adjoining room, pulled her from danger. The damage by fire was nominal. Miss Taylor suffered only from a few slight burns, but her clothing was scorched.

$150,000 FOR COLLEGE.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 22.—A gift of $150,000 from an anonymous graduate was announced by President Pendleton of Wellesley College today. The money is to be used toward a fund for a new administration building.

Any Dentist Can Do Cheap Work

Not how cheap but how good, is the point to consider. You'll remember the quality long after the price is forgotten.

You can go into a jewelry store and buy a gold-plated ring that looks just as well as the solid gold article, but after you wear it awhile all the gold rubs off and your ring is useless.

The best is always the cheapest, no matter whether you are buying dentistry, jewelry or anything else. It isn't what you pay, but what you get, that counts most.

Poor dental work is expensive, no matter how little it costs. If you can't get dentistry that gives service, you are only wasting your money.

Any dentist can do cheap work, if you want that kind. But you can't expect cheap dentistry to give satisfaction any more than you can expect a gold-plated ring to prove as serviceable as one of solid gold.

My policy is to give my patrons the best that dental science can offer, and make my price as reasonable as possible. I don't believe in cutting the quality in order to cut the price, neither do I believe in putting a premium on my work because of its quality. All I ask is a fair profit above the actual cost.

In addition to giving you dentistry that stands the test of time, I offer you complete freedom from pain while your teeth are being fixed. No extra charge is made for this feature of my work.

No matter how sensitive your teeth may be, I'll guarantee to fix them without causing you a moment's suffering. A few drops of Terrysthesia, my wonderful local anaesthetic, applied to the affected teeth, will banish the sense of pain in a minute. Terrysthesia does not put you to sleep nor harm you in any way. It merely acts upon the nerves of the teeth so that you can't feel any pain.

If you need dental work of any description, call and get my price on it. I make no charge for examining the teeth. If you live out of the city let me send you my free book explaining my methods.

Consultation free. Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. TERRY

THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 Broadway, Corner 13th Street (Over Owl Drug Store) OAKLAND

226 Pacific Bldg., 4th & Market Sts. SAN FRANCISCO

CO-OPERATION OF WOMEN SWELLS MAGNITUDE OF GREAT AD-MASQUE

HABENICHT PHOTO

MRS. J. F. CARLSTON, ONE OF THE PATRONESSES OF THE COLORFUL AD-MASQUE.

Co-operation on the part of clubwomen and society women of Oakland has insured the success of the big Chamber of Commerce Ad-Masque as a social function. The full list of patronesses who have promised to assist in the big advertising carnival and masquerade was announced last night by Harry Anderson Lafler, chairman of the committee. The patronesses are: Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. F. C. Havens, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. D. F. Gilman, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. J. J. Valentine Jr., Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Herman Krusi, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. J. F. Carlston, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. D. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Fred Kahn, Mrs. Charles B. Wingate, Mrs. C. E. Hume, Mrs. Houghton Sawyer, Mrs. Philip Teller, Mrs. John D. Grissim.

DECORATIONS ORNATE.

The decorations for the Ad-Masque are to be of the most lavish character. Over 15,000 yards of colored bunting, purchased for the California building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is to be used in decorating the Municipal Auditorium arena. This bunting has been obtained for the Auditorium decoration by Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson.

Kem Weber, the Berlin "pageant meister," placed in charge of the decoration plans for the Ad-Masque, has arranged to have a consistent color scheme for the general decorations, while allowing for the play of originality in the decorations for the individual boxes which are to be constructed around the main floor of the arena.

Weber was associated with Max Reinhardt in Berlin and has made a special study of interior decoration, especially with regard to pageantry and stage settings. He has been given charge of preparing the designs for the huge valentine to be constructed on the stage of the Auditorium, and is also advisory artist in connection with the costuming.

Weber has taken the scrapbook being kept by the costume committee, in which national and local advertising mottos, pictures and names are being kept to be used as a basis for masquerade costumes, and has prepared a large number of original sketches in colors. These are open to inspection by the public and may be used in planning costumes for the Ad-Masque. The book and drawings will be kept at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland, and Weber will be on hand from 12 to 2 in the afternoon and from 5 to 6 o'clock in the evening to give advice as to costumes or decorations for the individual boxes. All the sixty boxes have been taken, and those who have purchased the boxes are making arrangements to have them decorated.

Kent Castle, head of the "stunts committee," has assumed general charge of the handling of the stunts to be presented by the merchants and national advertisers. This will form the main portion of the pageant, outside of the Valentine spectacle with which the Ad-Masque is to open. Castle has made arrangements with eighteen local firms who will participate in the pageant and with seventeen national advertisers. The stunts will range from those in which half a dozen people will participate to acts in which over 100 people will take part.

TO AUCTION CHANCE.

Castle is planning to auction off the right to some one firm to put on a single act in the middle of the arena floor, taking about ten minutes' time. All other stunts will be given places in the grand march and the pageant. Castle will auction the special privilege Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Castle has arranged to have office hours at the Chamber of Commerce every day from 12 m. to 2 p. m. to meet the merchants who wish to arrange for special stunts.

The Ad-Masque has already aroused general interest. Throngs of people have visited the Chamber of Commerce seeking information as to the stunts, costumes, decorations and program for the evening. The carnival is being held by the Chamber of Commerce with a view to raising funds for the campaign to be made in May to bring the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association convention to Oakland in 1917.

FLOOD WATERS INUNDATE YUMA

Levee Gates Collapse; Water in Business District Ten Feet.

(Continued from Page 17.)

undated. The river still was very high this afternoon.

L. A. FLOOD DIMINISHES.

Floods diminished to the proportions of creeks in Los Angeles this afternoon, while 150 men at eighty different points labored to repair broken highways, railroads moved stalled trains and refugees returned to their homes. The exact number killed by the six-day storm may never be known. Three more were added to the probable list today when it became positive an aged Mexican woman and her two children had fallen, with their cabin, into the Santa Ana river torrents. The fate of many who were in the mountains during the disturbance may never be definitely learned.

Los Angeles was still cut off from San Diego by rail this afternoon. Auto buses were attempting the journey. As the waters receded it was seen that estimates of more than $2,000,000 damage were hardly extravagant. In some places the topography has been changed and rich ranches partly ruined by rivers cutting new channels through to the sea.

IMPERIAL LEVEES INTACT.

EL CENTRO, Jan. 22.—Secretary F. E. Place of the Imperial Valley Chamber of Commerce said tonight that the Imperial valley levees and headgates are intact, despite flood conditions at Yuma and Gadsden in Arizona.

FLOOD WATERS RECEDING.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22.—Repair work on the railroad tracks, telegraph and telephone lines was being done today throughout Arizona with the various companies using all available men at this work. The rivers and streams were within their banks at most places, with the exception of Yuma, and flood waters were rapidly receding.

Traffic between Phoenix and Maricopa over the Southern Pacific line probably will not be restored for several days, as the large steel bridge over the Gila river was almost totally wrecked by the flood.

The damage from the storm in Arizona will total several hundred thousand dollars. Many buildings in the low sections were damaged, thousands of acres of land flooded, the roadbed and bridges of railway lines damaged and hundreds of telegraph and telephone poles with their wires broken.

Four persons were known to have been drowned. Reports from several communities said that residents in the flooded districts were missing, but it was believed they had taken refuge in homes located on higher ground.

FLOOD WARNINGS ISSUED.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 22. — Flood Warnings to points along the Illinois river were issued from the local weather bureau here today. At noon the stage of the river was 17.9 and rising rapidly. The weather forecaster predicted a 25-foot stage by Monday morning.

BUILDINGS UNROOFED.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 22.—Several buildings were unroofed and electric and telephone wires blown down by a sixty-mile gale which struck this city today. Many trees were uprooted in various parts of the city. A heavy rain accompanied the wind.

DEATH TOLL SIX.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 22.—The death toll tonight from the two days' rainfall in southern Oklahoma was six. The swollen rivers were receding and conditions will soon be normal. Railroads are repairing all washouts and linemen are restoring wire communication. The property damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

Cripple With Wooden Legs; Hit; Breaks Arm

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Emil Frederick, a marine engineer, 146 Embarcadero, and George Swan, 227 Fourteenth street, were knocked down tonight at Mission and Stuart streets. Frederick, who is a cripple, with two wooden legs, sustained a broken arm, and Swan was cut and bruised. Ed Wilson, the driver of the machine, was arrested, and the men were removed to the Emergency Hospital.

Alfred Hall, a cripple, living at the Planters Hotel, was run down tonight by a jitney at Eighth and Market streets. He was badly bruised. Hall refused to swear to a complaint against the driver.

Minor Battles Are Reported by Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The following statement was issued today by army headquarters:

"Western Theater—South of Ypres we destroyed a mine trench of the enemy over a front of 70 meters.

"Our positions between the Moselle and the Vosges villages, behind our front, were shelled by the enemy without effect.

"Eastern Theater—There have been artillery duels before Smorgen and Dvinsk."

Tribune Will Issue Annual To Chronicle Achievements

A great compendium of Oakland's attractions and Alameda county's resources; a handbook of facts and figures on a great city and its surrounding territory, in which is intermingled accounts of genuine interest, written by experts, officials, and noted writers, The TRIBUNE Annual will reach the public next Saturday. The TRIBUNE Annual has for years been the most valuable adjunct to the publicity work of Oakland and Alameda county; and has been read in the four corners of the globe. This year it is bigger than ever—indeed, keeping pace with the great community the history and achievements of which it chronicles. Wonderful pictures of the beauty spots, industrial plants, factories and homes of the east bay region, telling more graphically perhaps than words the remarkable story of the progress that is Alameda county's; articles by men whose whole lives are identified with the upbuilding of the community, and clever art work by the great TRIBUNE staff of artists combine in making the Annual attractive and instructive.

Already the demand is great, and those who desire copies of the Annual to send to their friends in the east or elsewhere are sending in their orders early to insure delivery.

Oakland's attractions as a city wherein it is good to live is typified on the front page, a remarkable bit of color work, where the allegorical figure of Oakland stands before tall business buildings, outstretched over one of the city's charming homes, and scenes from the great public playgrounds. In a corner a motor is seen spinning over one of the county's boulevards.

TELLS OF RESTORATION.

One of the striking articles in the book is a history of the move for the restoration of the historic Mission San Jose, a work accomplished after years of planning by the Native Sons. The mission is one of Alameda county's famous features. Interesting articles on Contra Costa, our neighboring county, and all the cities about Oakland, are included in the book. Harbor Manager W. W. Keith has contributed a story telling of the romance and the achievements of Oakland's waterfront. Oakland's praises are sounded in an article by Mayor John L. Davie, and comparison between the Oakland of today and the Oakland of 1865 is made by Wilber Walker. Accounts of Alameda county's record at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where manifold triumphs were achieved; an article on the banks of the county, by Frank C. Mortimer, one of the best known banking experts in the United States; articles on the city's finances, by Commissioner W. H. Edwards; the city's streets, by Commissioner W. J. Baccus; on the University of California by Secretary Victor Henderson of the board of regents, and striking accounts of the various industrial, business, recreational and social activities of Oakland, are in the book. There are articles on Oakland's homes, the wonderful scenery of the county, and a description of the Oakland school system by Superintendent A. C. Barker.

WILL GO EAST.

Many copies of the Annual are to be sent east for publicity purposes by the Board of Supervisors, and many also by readers of The TRIBUNE. Annuals of the past have been noteworthy—but the 1916 Annual, like the 1916 outlook of the great county it covers, surpasses them all.

VILLA DENIES HE CAUSED MASSACRE

"I'll Punish Crime," Outlaw Chief Tells Courier to Say.

(Continued From Page 17)

of giving Carranza ample time and opportunity to show the world that he heads a responsible government in Mexico.

These reports, sent by Customs Collector Cobb and Consul Edwards at El Paso by mail, are expected to reach the State Department early next week—possibly Monday. They contain more complete details regarding the nature of assurances which Carranza officials are said to have given members of the American party. From them the department also hopes to learn to what extent, if any, Carranza officials volunteered suggestions to foreigners that sections believed to be infested with bandits have been made safe by Carranza troops.

The department today had no confirmation of press reports which told of other killings of Americans by Mexican bandits. Officials were inclined to discredit an unconfirmed report that eight American miners were hanged two months ago at Carnenefulta, Oaxaca. They said such a wholesale killing would certainly have been known before this.

DENY PLOT STORY.

The department today categorically denied reports given wide circulation that they had official dispatches confirming rumors of an alleged plot among revolutionists and bandits to kill all Americans in Mexico and drive other aliens from the country.

Despite the fact that the Mexican division is devoting almost its entire force to getting together the data on Mexico for the Senate, it was stated today by the official in charge of this work that it would be at least a week before the last of it is sent to the president. The latter, it was said, has given no indication that anything is to be left out.

The State Department, accordingly, will furnish him not only with every consular report of importance, but also with series of unofficial reports from Americans who have interests in Mexico and also with the reports of the eight or ten special presidential representatives who have made investigations at various times.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 22.—The state of Oaxaca, Mex., is overrun with bandits, who have been carrying on a campaign of murder and plunder, despite every effort of the Carranza authorities to preserve order, according to an affidavit made by Andrew J. Trumbo of Los Angeles, who arrived here early today from Oaxaca, the capital of the state of the same name. Trumbo, at El Paso yesterday, related an account of the blowing up recently of a passenger train near Pueblo, with the loss of twenty-three lives.

"Twenty miles southwest of Ejutla I saw the bodies of six men hanging from trees. I was told by Mexicans that they were Americans. Trumbo said: "No one knew their names. Further on I saw two more badly decomposed bodies hanging to a tree, and I was told that they also were Americans. The bodies were all too badly decomposed to identify or even to obtain a description."

Conditions became so unbearable, according to Trumbo, that he could not remain in Mexico with his family. He and his wife were insulted and mistreated, he asserted.

VILLA WON'T BE TAKEN, SAYS WIFE

Spouse No. 1 Tells Oakland Man He Will Never Be Caught Alive.

(Continued From Page 17)

bandit; he is well armed and has a few loyal followers with him.

"Where am I going, you ask?

"Well, we are going to New Orleans and from there I cannot say where. I do not know."

Smith was introduced to the Villa party by a United States secret service agent who was instrumental in the arrest of the late former President Huerta at the time he was interned at El Paso where he died last week.

While en route Mrs. Villa was dressed in a black gown of rich material and wore a fur-trimmed coat. Her slippers were embroidered with jewels. She had on a diamond necklace, diamond rings and other costly jewelry. Her children were neatly clad, the little boy being particularly noticeable on account of his manly attitude.

"The mother," said Smith, "manifested the deepest devotion toward her children. There were no tears on her part, no apparent sadness, but rather a complete resignation to her fate, to the banishment of the family from their home. She is a remarkable woman, I should say. And from her talk I gathered that she has seen much of the turbulent life in Mexico during the last few years. She has seen battle after battle and has accompanied her husband on long rides through the country on horseback.

"With the rumors that have got about to the effect that Hipolito Villa has succeeded in making good his escape from Mexico, I am inclined to believe that the entire family has agreed upon a rendezvous somewhere in South America. Hipolito Villa is reputed to have gotten away with about $4,000,000 in real money. Mrs. Villa's own family is wealthy and I would predict that the only alternative solution to the present whereabouts of Francisca Villa would be that he is safely away from Mexico with his family. His wife's attitude might be taken to denote either that she knew he would be safe or total resignation to his fate if he had chosen to remain in his mountain fastness and carry on a guerilla warfare upon all who came his way."

At any rate it is evident that the most feared man in Mexico today will not meet with the passive end that overcame Huerta the dictator, because his wife, who remains loyal to him, predicts another fate for him.

Honeymooners' Plans Changed

West Indian Trip Made Globe Jaunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—With their honeymoon plans and a pleasant trip to the West Indies changed by fate into a tour around the world, Lieutenant Waage Alfred Bardenslehp, an officer of the Danish navy, and his bride reached San Francisco today on the Swedish motor ship Panama.

Lieutenant Bardenslehp is the son of Rear Admiral Bardenslehp of the Danish navy, and his bride is the daughter of a Danish naval officer.

The Panama being a freight ship not licensed to carry passengers, Mrs. Bardenslehp came booked as a stewardess, while her husband was signed up as fourth officer. They came, in reality, as the guests of Captain A. K. Ingemann.

When the Panama started from Christiana, Copenhagen and Gothenberg, the plans were for the ship to come to San Francisco by way of the Panama canal. When the ship reached Stoneywall, Scotland, the captain learned that the canal was blocked by slides and he decided to come by way of the Suez.

Lieutenant Bardenslehp and his bride intended to go only as far as the West Indies to spend their honeymoon, returning from there to Copenhagen. Now they will travel all the way around the world before they reach home.

This is the first trip of the Panama to this port. It is a four-master equipped with all of the latest electrical equipment.

SOLDIERS FIRST.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—In order to permit freer movements of provision trains into Petrograd and relieve the shortage of necessities, passenger traffic between Petrograd and Moscow has been suspended, except for one train daily, for one week, beginning today.

FRATERNITY LAWS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Mysteries of Greek Letter Clan Unveiled in Case of Francis Leavy.

BERKELEY, Jan. 22.—At last the great world has been given a peep at the mysteries of college fraternity life. Today the executive committee of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of the University of California made public its rules to offset the explanation of Francis Atkin Leavy that he resigned from the fraternity because he did not care to abide by the rules and regulations.

Leavy stated today that he had no objection to the rules of the fraternity that were made public. But, he declares, despite their caution regarding the keeping of hours, he found that fraternity life did not permit him the time for concentration on his studies that he desired. As further evidence that he has not "severed relations with his family," Leavey returned this evening to spend the week end with his parents at their home in California street, San Francisco.

The house rules which the Sigma Phi Epsilon committee gave out today were as follows:

"No gambling or liquor shall be allowed.

"All music and cards must stop at 7 o'clock.

"Every freshman must be in his room studying by 7:30 p. m.

"Every freshman shall room with a senior or post-graduate, who shall be his adviser and see that he abides by the rules.

"Freshmen shall not be allowed out on week nights, except Fridays and Saturdays.

"Freshmen must be in by 10 o'clock Sunday evenings.

"All freshman duties must be regularly performed.

"Every student must enter some college activity, but scholarship must be foremost in fraternity life."

Pope Will Stand Firm for Belgium

Justice for Country Before Peace Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The British embassy today issued this statement based on its dispatches from London: "A distinguished Belgian Jesuit, Father Benusse, lately received by the Holy Father, has given the following account of his audience to a Dutch chaplain in the Belgian army on his return:

"'The Pope told me, and told me to repeat it along the trenches to men and to officers and even to the king himself, that he considers Belgium has the right to complete reparation from Germany and that he will never consent to offer his good offices for re-establishment of peace unless Belgium has all her territories in Europe and Africa restored her with plentitude, her liberties and international rights as they existed before and this without prejudice to her claim for an adequate indemnity to be fixed after a minute inquiry and inventory of all public monuments destroyed, after rebuilding factories and private houses and restitution of all private property.'"

Court Loiterer Is Accused by Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Vincenzo Speradio, loitering about Police Judge Fitzpatrick's court today, was identified by Mary Kenney, a 15-year-old girl, as the man who offered her $10 not to testify against Jasper Mariano, whom she had accused of insulting her in a theater. The man was ordered into custody. The girl was telling of the attempted bribe on the stand when she suddenly saw Speradio and pointed him out. The man is held pending an investigation.

A Winter SUIT for $12.50 CREDIT!

Select yours tomorrow sure—you'll never have an opportunity like this—a smart late Winter model reduced to $12.50

$3 DOWN IS ALL YOU REQUIRE

Better models at $14.50, $17.50, $19.50, $24.50

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

TWELFTH AND FRANKLIN STS. OAKLAND

TOURISTS KILLED IN AVALANCHE

Five Perish in Cascade Tragedy; Train Hurtled Into Ravine.

(Continued From Page 17)

plainly heard by those who were miraculously saved. Those in the cars above were powerless to render aid.

SECOND SLIDE REPORTED.

Within a short time after the accident the operator at Alpine, two miles away, flashed word that a second tremendous slide was under way. At this point all wires were lost.

Rescue trains were hurried from Leavenworth, Cashmere and Wenatchee. The searching parties were more than an hour in locating the day coach. It was buried literally under tons of snow, rock and earth.

The train carried altogether sixty passengers. Late reports have added new terror in the fact that other snowslides seem unavoidable. Four hundred feet of snowshed near Corex has been wiped out. The tracks and roadbed have also been torn away, and it will be ten days or longer before the damage can be repaired.

Among those who are known to have escaped injury are Mrs. Batterman and son of Wenatchee; Mrs. B. Rogers, Seattle; Miss Ruth Rogers, Seattle; Miss Gatha Lloyd, Seattle; Miss Jessie Ferguson, Seattle; G. H. Musser, Spokane; George Walker, Spokane; W. R. Scripture, Everett; Mrs. George Douse, Spokane; Miss Fern Murdock, Cashmere, Wash.; Mrs. H. A. Hubbard, Spokane; Mrs. Peter Shaw, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. E. S. Smith and son, Spokane.

1000 FEET OF TUNNEL BURIED.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Jan. 22.—Snowslides buried 1000 feet of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks near Lake Keechelus, several miles east of the Cascade tunnel, and tied up all traffic this afternoon.

Trains in both directions were detoured via the Northern Pacific tracks. A Chinook hit the valley and mountains Friday and, with intermittent rains today, caused fear of disastrous slides in the mountains.

The snow ranges from 18 inches at Ellensburg to 14 feet near the summit of the Cascades.

Rumors are current here that several persons were hurt in the slide. The Milwaukee officials have applied to the Northern Pacific for snowplows and men to help remove the snow.

Oren B. Devitt, one of the Postal Telegraph linemen stationed on the east shore of Lake Keechelus, was caught in the slide today and had a miraculous escape. As the slide came down the mountainside, carrying boulders and tree trunks with it, Devitt grabbed a tree. His snowshoes were torn off his feet and his toolkit ripped off his back. The tree to which he was holding broke 10 feet above his head. When the slide hit the lake the ice heaved up like a volcano. The slide occurred about half a mile from Keechelus Inn.

Civil Prisoners to Be Set Free, Is Agreed

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—The German and French governments, says the Overseas News Agency today, "have agreed to set free civil prisoners in both countries who are not subject to military service. Under this agreement all men younger than 17 and over 55 will be released and sent home, also all men unfit for military duties and all women.

"The only persons to be retained are those arrested for infractions of the law or held as hostages, together with these of military age and fit for service."

Wailing Baby Found in Can of Garbage

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Authorities tonight sought a home for Chicago's "garbage baby." The infant, a boy, alive and already old—or young—enough to cry, was found by rag-pickers today in a garbage can in an alley.

'YOU LOOK SO WARM AND COSY IN THAT PRETTY COAT, IRENE! WISH I COULD AFFORD ONE!'

"Afford one? What do you mean by that, Esther? I suppose you mean that you wish you had the price of a new coat so that you could go down town and buy one today.

"Well, you can do that, even if you've only five dollars or so to pay on it. And you'll get a Coat just as nice as this one of mine. Why, to be perfectly frank, that's exactly how I managed to get a new Coat now myself.

"I went to CHERRY'S, just as I always do. But this time I happened to strike a splendid Sale of Coats and Suits, and so I paid very much less for my Coat than I would have had to pay a week or so ago. I've seen some dandy Sales since I've been going to CHERRY'S, but for timeliness and wonderful values, this one beats them all.

"Why, Esther, it's not only uncomfortable—it's positively dangerous for you to be without a big, warm Coat in this wintry weather! You're likely to catch your death of cold—but there's no reason why you need to run any risk.

"You'll pay a very moderate part of the price when you pick out your Coat today, and then the rest can be disposed of BY THE WEEK, in easy installments. CHERRY'S have a lovely store at 515 Thirteenth St. and another at 528 Thirteenth St. exclusively for men's apparel. In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1079 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street. Other stores at Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

JEWS STARVING WHILE RELIEF WORK BEGINS

'Help Now, Before It Is Too Late,' Is Plea to Oakland's Citizens

"Don't wait to be invited!

"Contribute now!"

This is the slogan of the committees in charge of the campaign of Jewish Relief Day, Thursday, January 27. Time has been so short that it has been practically impossible to spread the call to the people through the churches or for the committees to invite contributions personally. As a result a general call to the public has been issued, urging all who desire to contribute without awaiting the formality of the invitations.

Subscriptions for Jewish Relief Day will be received by Treasurer Fred Kahn of the committee at Kahn Brothers' store, or may be left at The TRIBUNE office. Plans are being made by the committee for an active canvass on the day set aside by President Woodrow Wilson as a national day for raising the funds to relieve Jewish war sufferers. The proclamation of Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland, urging the citizens of this city to aid in the work, is to be spread broadcast throughout the city.

THE FUND BEGINS.

Following the great meeting of the general committee at the Hotel Oakland, renewed enthusiasm has been noted in the workers and committees. Already the nucleus of the Oakland relief fund has been raised, and Treasurer Fred Kahn expects to receive many subscriptions even before the Relief Day.

Stress is laid by the committee on the necessity of prompt action. Authentic reports of the sufferings and desperate straits of the Jews in Poland, Russia, Austria and eastern Europe, which were the inspiration for the movement for Jewish Relief Day, show that the action must be taken quickly or it will be too late. On this account the time is so short that the committee cannot send out invitations to participate, but must rely on the spontaneous desire of the citizens at large to aid in the work.

That the Jews need a separate relief fund is shown in the reports that workers in other relief funds are not encouraged by the Russian or other governments in helping the Jews—and that, in fact, in Russia this spirit amounts to open hostility.

PLANS FORMULATING.

Members of the executive committee met last night in the offices of Treasurer Fred Kahn to arrange the details of handling the funds. Announcement has been made that the Franklin theater will donate its gross receipts Tuesday to the fund and several theater parties are planned to insure the success of this plan.

The committees appointed at the general meeting by Chairman H. C. Capwell will hold several sessions before Thursday, at which reports of the workers will be received and further plans for the campaign and its wind-up Thursday will be outlined.

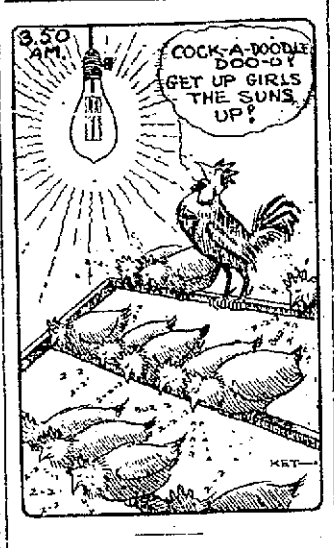
The executive committee in charge of the campaign consists of the following:

A. Jonas, chairman; A. S. Lavenson, J. R. Knowland, G. B. Daniels, Harmon Bell, James P. Taylor, I. Goldman, Frederick Kahn, B. Garfinkle, H. Goldwater, Joseph F. Carlston, O. E. Hotle, Wilber Walker, Joseph H. King, Oscar Sutro, Mayor John L. Davie, Mrs. George Samuels, Miss Ida Kessler, Mrs. L. M. Dinkelspiel, Mrs. Eli Schwartzbaum, Mrs. B. L. Mossbacher, Mrs. Frederick Kahn, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Miss Sarah Garfinkle, Mrs. Louis Henoch, Mrs. Morris Falk, Miss Esther Frank, Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Nellie Nelson.

LEADERS IN WORK.

In addition to this committee Capwell appointed the following men and women to serve on a general committee: Rev. William Day Simonds, Rev. Edward P. Dempsey, H. C. Capwell, H. C. Taft, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Dr. F. F. Jackson, W. H. Edwards, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, S. M. Marks, F. A. Leach Jr., B. A. Forsterer, Judge William H. Donahue, William Smith, Police Judge George Samuels, I. Ringolsky and Joseph E. Caine.

Rooster Thinks Lamp the Sun, So Rises Early



HAYWARD, Jan. 22. — If the poultry world had unions, the W. B. McCord chanticleer would be a blackleg of the deepest dye. No sun-regulated, eight-hour day for this rooster! He's just as content to salute a 100-candle-power lamp as any sun that ever rose on his horizon.

His weakness has been turned to good account by Mrs. McCord. She has installed a 100-candle-power lamp in her poultry house which turns on automatically at 3:50 a. m. Promptly at that hour the lordly king of the barnyard sounds his clarion call.

"Give us another forty winks," cackle his wives.

"Not if I know it; the sun's up," crows the overlord.

Then the hens get busy. They flop sleepily down from their perches four hours ahead of sun time and go to scratching for an early breakfast.

By the time poultry who keep ordinary, respectable hours are scratching their heads preparatory to scrambling from their roosts, the McCord hens are half through their day's work and an egg reposes in each nest.

The result of this forced activity, says Mrs. McCord, is that the productivity of her poultry has been largely increased, until they now lay as regularly and as often in winter as in summer.

U. C. SCORED ON PARENTHOOD

CO-EDS LACKING KNOWLEDGE

SUGGESTS COMPULSORY COURSE

Criticism of universities because they have never appreciated the importance of an intensive study of the problems of parenthood is contained in an article which Miss Clotilde Grunsky, one of the most prominent of recent graduates of the University of California, has contributed to the current issue of the California Alumni Fortnightly. The writer denies that college education acts as a deterrent to marriage or that the families of women graduates are smaller than of those who have not attended universities.

Miss Grunsky was graduated from the university in the class of 1914 and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was prominent on the staffs of college publications and in dramatics, wrote the junior farce for her class and was a member of the women's executive committee and the women's students' affairs committee. In part her article is as follows:

"What is a model mother? Think over your acquaintances and pick one out—there may not be more than one. She will be a good cook and a good housekeeper, perhaps—but most of all she will be a person of broad interests and understandings. You have chosen as your model mother the best all-round woman of your acquaintance, have you not? And so the college can justify itself in the education it offers. The average college girl knows perhaps something less of how to cook and is probably less familiar with the running of a house or a sewing machine than her non-college cousin, but she has as a rule a broader social outlook and a deeper, richer life.

"The profession of mother is entered upon today with the poorest training of any of the professions. In the present state of popular prejudice, it can never be a chosen profession and blind custom forbids the girl preparing directly for her duties, within college or without. The day undoubtedly should come when the college will make compulsory some course in parenthood and household management. In spite of its practical bearing, however, I feel that this is merely a detail, that the real mission of the college toward the motherhood of the country is to make finer women—the better mothers will take care of themselves."

FILM PLANT TO HAVE NEW HEAD

G. M. Anderson Leaves Niles "Movie" Factory; to Go East.

Following the sudden departure of G. M. Anderson, motion picture actor and magnate, for the head offices of the firm in Chicago, news was made public in Niles last night of a reorganization of the Essanay motion picture plant there. Anderson is to leave the Alameda county studios, which have been temporarily closed. They will reopen under the direction of J. J. Roberts, who is on his way from Los Angeles with a company to take over the plant.

News of the closing of the plant came as a complete surprise to the citizens of Niles. A notice had been planted before the door of the place announcing a temporary closing and reorganization of the business. Only eight people are on the premises at present, watching the property and awaiting the arrival of the new director.

Anderson opened the Essanay plant at Niles, presenting his famous Wild West pictures there. Lately the studio has been used instead for society plays, and this, according to the motion picture people, is the cause of Anderson's being recalled to the head office. It was at Niles that many of the best-known Charlie Chaplin films were taken, and the plant has turned out some of the largest film attractions on the stage.

Anderson, it is declared, lost large sums of money in other ventures. It was he who placed the "Candy Shop," with William Rock and Maude Fulton, on the road, and later, with other Gaiety offerings, lost heavily.

DEFENSE OF MRS. MOHR MAKES READY

Sunday Recess Availed of to Meet Damaging Developments.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22.—Sunday will be a real day of rest for the state as well as for the court, but the defense in the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, Cecil V. Brown and Henry Spellman, for the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, will utilize every hour gathering its witnesses and arranging the battle which it expects to open early next week.

The story told by Miss Gertrude Stevenson, Boston newspaper woman, and George Healis, negro chauffeur, has assumed such dangerous proportions to the defense that it is planned to call many witnesses they would not have been obliged to call if either had faltered in their stories.

It is understood the defense had not intended to place Mrs. Mohr on the stand. Before Healis had told his story, which places a share for Dr. Mohr's death squarely on her, nothing had been offered in evidence which would have made it necessary for her to take the stand.

Whether she or either of the two negro defendants takes the stand will depend largely on the success which the attorneys for the defense have in detracting from the story told by Miss Stevenson and Healis and by showing through several witnesses that Healis had made a number of other statements.

Nurses Interned; Await Confession

Row Starts Over Torn Bedding

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—A piece of linen, cut out of a bedspread, is the cause of a state of siege at the German hospital, with the student nurses interned as the besieged and the head nurse, Miss Helen Brainard, holder of the keys, as the grim besieger, threatens to hold the girls in detinue until a confession and the bit of missing bedspread are forthcoming.

Friends of the interned nurses, on the outside, are demanding their release, and trouble is rampant in the institution.

It all came about because Miss Brainard replaced Miss Elizabeth Scott, who resigned after a disagreement with the authorities of the hospital, and because she felt that the student nurses were in a conspiracy to annoy her. When she found the cut bedspread she was sure of it. She demanded to know the culprit. The girls professed ignorance. They were immediately interned and search has been made in vain for the missing spread. In the meantime the officers of the hospital have been appealed to by friends of the interned ones.

Oakland Y.M.C.A. Wins From Santa Clarans

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 22.—The Oakland Y. M. C. A. unlimited basketball team defeated the University of Santa Clara quintet on the Santa Clara court this evening by a score of 27 to 25. fast passing and clever shooting of Ed Street and George Hjelte, the Oakland forwards, featuring the struggle. The local boys played a clever game throughout, but were not quite good enough on the defensive.

The line-ups: Oakland Y. M. C. A.—Street, G. Hjelte, forwards; M. Hjelte, center; Gnarini, Waddell, Woods, guards.

Santa Clara—Diaz, Scholz, Mulholland, forwards; Raftis, center; Mulholland, Benzberg, Curtin, guards.

LESS TRAIN SERVICE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Fewer and slower express trains is the war economy the British railways are to practice this year. Besides discontinuing expresses the railways have reduced local services, closed smaller stations and branch lines and cut down the number of Sunday trains. The excuse offered by the companies is their reduced staffs. They do not allege loss of traffic, as the freight business is as heavy as ever and the hauling of soldiers makes up for reduced excursion and tourist travel.

GEORGE T. HAWLEY CALLED BY DEATH

Pioneer Capitalist and Hardware Merchant Dies After Short Illness.

Following a week's illness, George T. Hawley, for many years a resident of Oakland, and father of Stuart S. Hawley, Oakland capitalists, passed away after a short illness last evening at his home, Twenty-ninth and Fairmont streets. He was a native of Bridgeport, Conn., 76 years of age, and had resided in Oakland for more than thirty-five years.

George T. Hawley came to California in 1852, when he and his brothers opened a hardware store in the early days of San Francisco. He was the last of five brothers. The store was the forerunner of the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company. He was a director of the Mountain View Cemetery Association, a trustee of the First Congregational church, and was prominent in civic affairs. He is survived by a widow, Adelia Hawley, and five children, George M. Hawley of San Diego, Adelaide Hawley, Stuart S. Hawley, Caroline Hawley and Imogene Hawley. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

Fire Drives Munitions Ship Back Into Harbor

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Investigation to determine just what caused the mysterious fire aboard the Norwegian steamer Sygna after the ship cleared this port today for Russia with munitions for the allies, was begun at the unloading of the cargo here tonight.

Ablaze in the forward hold, the vessel was raced back to port while the crew fought the fire, which threatened to reach the explosives before the boat touched port. It took stiff fighting by police and fire tug crews and ship's company for several hours to check the blaze.

Petromortis Is Fatal to Bride and Groom

BELLEFONT, Pa., Jan. 22.—Victims of petromortis, William H. Noll and his bride of a few days were found dead in a garage today. Mrs. Noll was sitting in their automobile and the husband was standing alongside the car leaning over the door. The authorities say they were overcome by the fumes of gasoline and asphyxiated.

Masked Thugs Rob Ill-Fated Saloon

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Albert S. Hassman, a saloon man of 1701 Octavia street, and his son Ernest were held up tonight in their place by two masked thugs, who looted the cash register of $35. The place has been held up several times in the past few years. The police are investigating.

Bagging Lions Easy; Squirrels Get Away

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 22.—John R. Abernathy, companion of Roosevelt, reputed the greatest hunter since Ashurbanipal, can catch wolves with his bare hands. It is said that natives in parts of Africa are so strong that they can choke lions to death.

But d'ye ever attempt to run down a young red squirrel?

Once about every two months the porters and bellboys at the Menger Hotel try it. About that often a squirrel comes up Crockett street to sport in the palms in the Menger court. Employees think it is one of several at a home six blocks east of the hotel. It travels up the pavement at night when the street is deserted.

The squirrel appeared in the court recently at 4 o'clock. Five minutes later a mob of porters and bellhops filled the yard. The allies joined forces. They "beat the bush." Soon the squirrel appeared. From this corner to that he darted, up and down the walks, in and out among the palms.

Half a dozen times some porter or bellhop almost laid hands upon the flying creature. Ivory gleamed 'gainst coral lips. Dusky faces lightened. The windows of the hotel filled with guests.

Finally the squirrel ran up a tall tropical tree at the back of the court. One Senegambian declared the little animal kinked at him going up.

The negroes grouped themselves around the foot of the tree.

"Why don't you catch him?" queried a guest.

"Now, boss, dat's a difficult mutter," replied one of the blacks, glancing at Mr. Squirrel sporting on a slender bough near the top of the tree. His mouth watered.

"But what do you chase him for, then?"

The negro looked a minute at the squirrel at the top of the tall tropical tree.

"For exercise," he said.

The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

MONDAY, JANUARY 24th

The Last Week OF The Great January Sales

The White House urges strongly upon its patrons to take advantage of the remarkable values now offered by the Clearance Sales being held throughout the establishment—sales that are of unusual importance this year in view of the rising prices in all lines of Dry Goods.

However, the usual low January Prices prevail, and will continue only throughout this month.

Final Week of the Annual Sale of Lingerie

Every Garment in stock has been reduced for this sale.

Twelfth January Sale of Linens and White Goods

For the last time *The White House* advises its customers TO BUY LINENS NOW, not only on account of the approaching rise in prices after February, but also on account of the scarcity of Linens, due to the lack of Flax Shipments from Russia, and the unsettled conditions abroad.

Fancy Linens

50 Pieces of very fine Linen Doilies, Centerpieces and Covers, made especially for the Exposition; some slightly soiled and mussed; sizes 6 in., 12 in., 22 in., 24 in., 45 in.
At ⅓ to ½ OFF.

Table Linens

Added Reductions for Tomorrow.

100 doz. Linen Breakfast Napkins, hemmed. 18x18—
Values $1.75 doz. . . . . $1.50 doz.

100 doz. Luncheon or Dinner Napkins, 22x22 in., hemmed—
Regular value $2.75 doz. . . . . $2.25 doz.

300 Linen Breakfast Cloths, 54 x 54 inch, hemmed—
Regular value $1.50 . . . . . $1.25 each

Oddments

An accumulation of goods soiled and mussed during this sale, including Lingerie Bed Spreads, ¾ and double bed size,
at ⅓ LESS than regular prices.

Final Week of the Great Fur Sale

All Neckpieces, Muffs, Hudson Seal Coats, and Fur Lined Coats, made by *Revillon Freres*, the World's Greatest Furriers,
at ¼ to ⅓ OFF.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO

YOUNG WIFE ABDUCTED BY BLACK MAN

Negro Chauffeur Sought With Captive, Along Coast

Woman Submits Lest Death Befall Family, Is Belief

A lookout was started in Oakland by detectives today in the hope of tracing Mrs. Viola Hood, who, it is said, under threats of death to her family, was abducted by a negro chauffeur, who compelled her to accompany him in an automobile from San Diego. The couple are bound for the bay region, according to messages received here.

Mrs. Hood, wife of Van Lee Hood, a prominent San Diego hotel owner, disappeared yesterday, and, according to the San Diego police, is believed to have been compelled to accompany Raymond Merrill Dodds, a negro, north. According to the police Dodds was formerly in the employ of Hood as a chauffeur, but was discharged for alleged thefts. Following his discharge Dodds is alleged to have threatened to "get even," and it is said wrote a number of letters to Mrs. Hood during the last month, in which he announced his intention of killing the entire family. This morning Hood received the following telegram, sent from Los Angeles late last night:

"I have taken the only course open to keep my family from death and destruction. Am leaving here right now. Will write soon. Go to mamma. She will tell you all. Brace up. You cannot suffer more than I am and have been. Tell the people we had trouble and I left. With love, good-bye. VIOLA."

Hood took the telegram to his mother-in-law, it is said, and then learned for the first time of the threatening letters received by his wife and alleged to be written by Dodds.

The Hoods have been married for ten years and it is said their home life has always been happy. Mrs. Hood is described as 28 years old and a woman of unusual beauty.

Sealed Verdict Given in Harvard Frauds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22.—A jury, which deliberated for sixteen hours over the evidence in a case connected with the alleged Harvard fraudulent election registration, returned a sealed verdict today. It will be opened Monday.

In this case, the first to be tried, Herbert E. Harris, a lawyer, was charged with taking false oath and falsely certifying, to allow Wendell Townsend, a Harvard senior, to vote in Cambridge, although his place of residence was Cohasset.

Right of Father to His Son Is Affirmed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Deciding that a father was a proper guardian for his 8-year-old boy and that failure to support the child for two months was not ground for taking away custody from a parent, Superior Judge Graham this morning declined to grant letters of guardianship over Richard J. Russell to his grandmother, Mrs. Johana Dixon. The father, Thomas Russell, had failed to pay for Richard's support during a short period, according to the allegations.

THE END—IS NEAR—

Robinson Fur Co.
535 14TH STREET

CLOSES For GOOD

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1916

A Six-Day Carnival of Fur Bargains

FINEST MERCHANDISE Thrown to the Winds

Made-up Furs, Skins, Rugs, Linings, Fixtures, Moccasins, Fur Coats, Muff Beds, Polar Bear Rugs, Leopard Rugs—all accessories to the fur business, comprising both the stocks from our S. F. store (now closed) and our Oakland store.

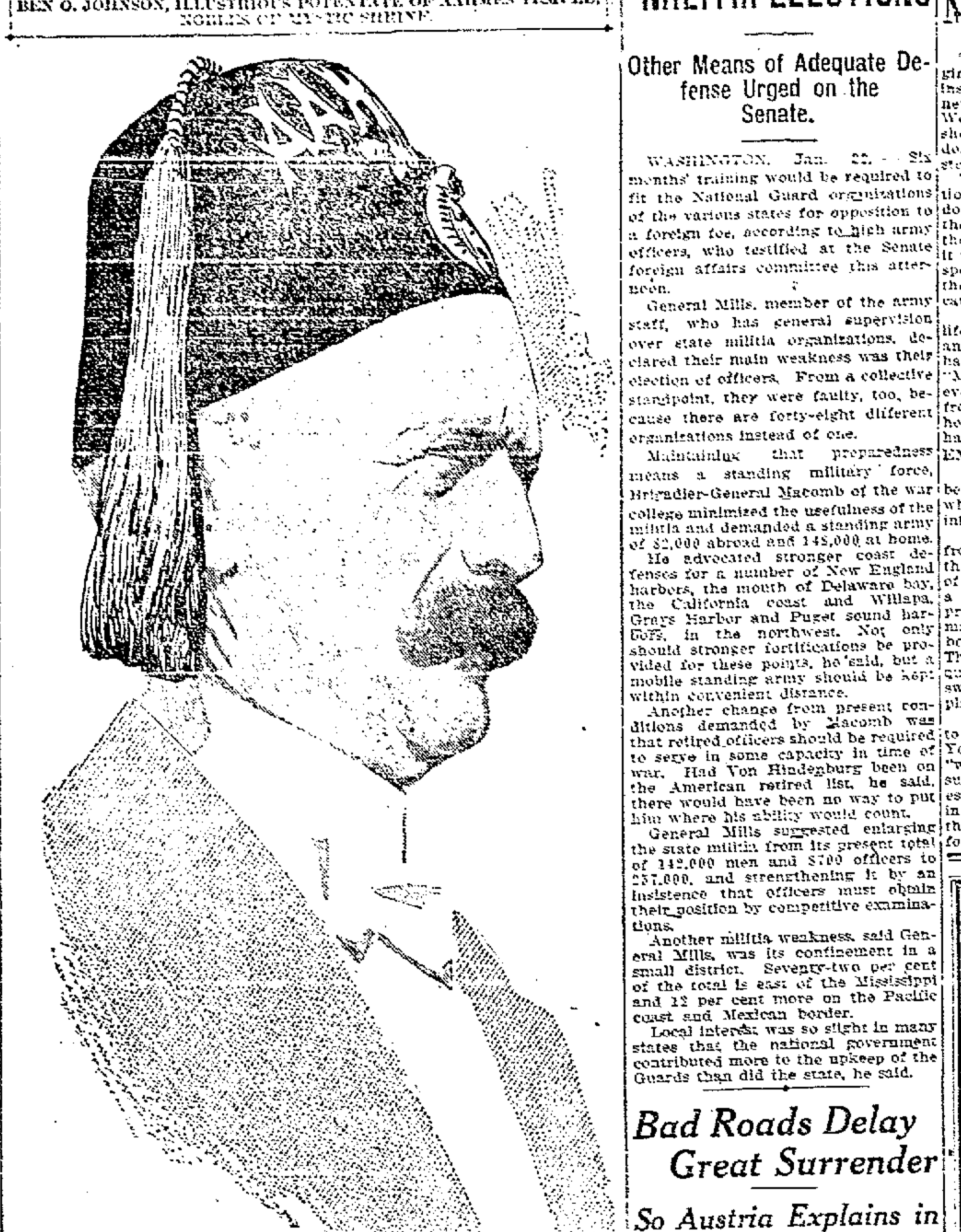
535 14th Street

ROBINSON FUR CO.

RETIRING

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE IS INSTALLED BY SHRINERS

BEN O. JOHNSON, ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE OF AAHMES TEMPLE, NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHRINE.



Ben O. Johnson is the new illustrious potentate of Aahmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. With twelve other new officers of the body he was installed at ceremonies last week given in the club quarters in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, and will serve as head of the organization for the ensuing year.

Other officers installed at the same time were A. L. Ott, chief rabban; W. J. McClurie, assistant rabban; Maurice S. Stewart, high priest and prophet; Frank Kittgstein, outer guard; E. H. Morgan, recorder; J. A. Hill, treasurer; H. F. Seller, first ceremonial master; A. W. Baker, second ceremonial master; Le Roy Smith, director; Dr. E. M. Higgins, marshal; Martin J. Madison, captain of the guard; J. Emil Petersen, outer guard.

Robert Greig, the retiring potentate, acted as installing officer and George S. Meredith, a past potentate, served as marshal. Following the installation ceremony, Greig was presented with a life membership certificate in Aahmes Temple by Chief Rabban Ott, after which Stewart, the high priest and prophet, presented him with the past potentate's jewel.

A buffet luncheon and smoker followed the installation ceremonies, during the course of which a burlesque ritual was staged for the purpose of installing Nathaniel McDonald as purveyor to the nobles of Aahmes Temple. Noble Otto Riehl acted as the installing officer and presented the organization with an oil painting of McDonald, showing the purveyor in the act of carrying a huge schooner used by him in carrying out his duties as purveyor to the nobles.

Too Good Looking for Clerk's Wife, He Says

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—John F. Suits has filed suit for divorce in the circuit court because, as he says, Mrs. Suits is too beautiful to be the wife of a salaried clerk, and that is what Suits is.

Suits has come to realize, he says, after ten years of effort to support an extremely beautiful woman in the "correct setting" that it can't be done on $100 a month.

Mrs. Suits made up her mind on that score two years ago when she left him and decided to support herself on her musical talents. Suits struggled for two years to get enough money to entice his beautiful wife back, but finally had to give it up.

Mrs. Suits at her home refused to expose her beauty to newspaper men, but when she was told through the door that her husband had said she was "too beautiful for matrimony," she replied sweetly:

"Yes, but why didn't he think so before this?"

ISSUES NOTE.

ROME, Jan. 22.—The Montenegrin consulate here issued the following note tonight: "The official representative of Montenegro declares that, contrary to statements published in the press, there have never been either capitulation or negotiations preliminary to peace with Austria."

HUMPHREYS'

Humphreys' Homeopathic Remedies are designed to meet the needs of families or invalids, something that mother, father, nurse or invalid can take or give to meet the need of the moment. Have been in use for over SIXTY YEARS.

No.	For	Price
1	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	[illegible]
2	Worms, Worm Fever	[illegible]
3	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants	[illegible]
4	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults	[illegible]
7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	[illegible]
8	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	[illegible]
9	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo	[illegible]
10	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	[illegible]
13	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	[illegible]
14	Eczema, Eruptions	[illegible]
15	Rheumatism, Lumbago	[illegible]
16	Fever and Ague, Malaria	[illegible]
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal	[illegible]
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	[illegible]
20	Whooping Cough	[illegible]
21	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	[illegible]
27	Disorders of the Kidneys	[illegible]
30	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	[illegible]
34	Sore Throat, Quinsy	[illegible]
77	Grip, Grippe, La Grippe	[illegible]

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Medical Book mailed free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

GEN. CRITICISES MILITIA ELECTIONS

Other Means of Adequate Defense Urged on the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Six months' training would be required to fit the National Guard organizations of the various states for opposition to a foreign foe, according to high army officers, who testified at the Senate foreign affairs committee this afternoon.

General Mills, member of the army staff, who has general supervision over state militia organizations, declared their main weakness was their election of officers. From a collective standpoint, they were faulty, too, because there are forty-eight different organizations instead of one.

Maintaining that preparedness means a standing military force, Brigadier-General Macomb of the war college minimized the usefulness of the militia and demanded a standing army of 82,000 abroad and 148,000 at home.

He advocated stronger coast defenses for a number of New England harbors, the mouth of Delaware bay, the California coast and Willapa, Grays Harbor and Puget sound harbors, in the northwest. Not only should stronger fortifications be provided for these points, he said, but a mobile standing army should be kept within convenient distance.

Another change from present conditions demanded by Macomb was that retired officers should be required to serve in some capacity in time of war. Had Von Hindenburg been on the American retired list, he said, there would have been no way to put him where his ability would count.

General Mills suggested enlarging the state militia from its present total of 142,000 men and 8700 officers to 257,000, and strengthening it by an insistence that officers must obtain their position by competitive examinations.

Another militia weakness, said General Mills, was its confinement in a small district. Seventy-two per cent of the total is east of the Mississippi and 12 per cent more on the Pacific coast and Mexican border.

Local interest was so slight in many states that the national government contributed more to the upkeep of the Guards than did the state, he said.

Bad Roads Delay Great Surrender

So Austria Explains in Montenegro Case

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—"The Austro-Hungarian official press bureau," says the Overseas News Agency, "announces that the laying down of arms as agreed upon by the Montenegrin government is meeting with difficulties, and that the general disarming of the Montenegrins will be delayed, this being due principally to the long distances over which the soldiers have to travel and to the bad communications.

"The press bureau also declares that the delay is due in part to the national peculiarities of the Montenegrin people, who, ignoring the general situation, do not yet know whether they are expected by their government to continue the war on their own account. The Austro-Hungarian government, the press bureau adds, appreciating these circumstances, has granted time to the Montenegrin government, so that it may get into communication with the reluctant part of the population in order to bring about a systematic submission."

Y. W. C. A. Center for All Girls Big Building to Flow With Life Manager Is a Woman of Energy

To make a play center for all the girls in Oakland—that is the vision inspiring Miss Jeanette Duchess, the new general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, when she looks down the wide, white corridors of the beautiful building in Webster street.

This is the principal idea she mentions when asked what she intends to do during her now opening reign at the association. In her forecast of the building's future she predicts that it will be a place where girls will come spontaneously from all the homes of the city, seeking amusement and education.

"This building should flow with life," she remarked speculatively, with an eager look and a gesture of her hand toward the spacious court. "Many come here now—there are ever so many clubs of girls—girls from the shops, girls from luxurious homes—but not nearly so many as we have room for.

ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT BUILDING.

"Do you know," she added, "I don't believe all the people in this city know where this building is, or what it is intended to accomplish!"

Miss Duchess, who recently came from San Diego to take the helm at the local association, after a season of work at the southern exposition, is a different type from any of her predecessors. Large, strongly built, mature, astonishingly direct, she is both sympathetic and business-like. The board of directors expects to acquire under her direction the desired swimming pool and other features planned long ago for the building.

"For instance," she said, returning to the advantages offered by the Young Women's Christian Association, "we have classes here in all kinds of subjects—night classes and day classes that Mrs. Sibley is rapidly bringing to university standards. We have this splendid gymnasium, a clubroom for the girls. Presently there will be the cafeteria running and then the swimming pool. All these things can be supplied by very few homes indeed. Girls must learn to come here. I should like them to feel that this was a place always open to them."

In Patterson, where the new general secretary's home is, she first drifted into volunteer association work. From this she began to take it up professionally. In the campaign for securing a new building for her home city she took an active part, especially in the financial end. Both Patterson and San Diego invited her to remain with them and handle the work there that she has undertaken here.

"Oh, I find the climate so stimulating here," she said. "I feel in a mood to go all the time—and go I certainly have since I came. You know this kind of work makes the most curiously varied demands upon one—you never can tell what the next moment may present to you.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

"Now at intervals during February we are celebrating throughout the country the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association. It's to be a very big affair—there are more than one thousand associations in the United States and nearly seven hundred members in each city. Here we will open on the first of February with a banquet—a membership banquet—to get in touch with the pioneers. On the following Sunday we will hold a 'Pioneer Sunday.' Don't you think that will co-ordinate the interest in this work here? The pioneer workers can see what their dreams have led to today."

And at this reunion of pioneers Miss Duchess will point out what is to be done tomorrow. She might have told more of it then, but a woman came in to tell her that a baby belonging to a mother whom the association had helped to return to her home town was being cared for satisfactorily in San Francisco. Later the mother will be able to take care of the baby.

"You see," smiled Miss Duchess, "we have all kinds of duties to perform as well as to establish a play center."

HER BABY BACK, SHE IS 'HAPPY WOMAN'

Infant, Deserted by Kidnapers Brings Joy Back to Mother.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—There is much joy in North Leithgow street over the return of Baby Lewis Snyder, the 4-months-old infant whose kidnaping has caused widespread concern.

A big flag has been strung across the street in front of the Snyder home, 2151, and for hours the baby was held up to the parlor window for the happy inspection of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Snyder, holding tight to the baby, told callers she was the happiest woman in Philadelphia.

"My baby is back in my arms again," she said, caressing the little fellow. "He is safe and sound, but a little thinner than when he was taken away. Whoever took him kept him spick and span, and, though he was not nourished properly, I am grateful for the fact that he is not ill."

The child was left on a doorstep at 2910 Rorer street by a man and a woman, who disappeared. Police search failed to discover any trace of the pair. The baby was taken in its coach from the front of a store at York and Front street while the mother was shopping. The coach was found the next day.

No trace has yet been found of 3-year-old Richard Meekins, 2149 South Sixty-first street, who also disappeared.

REDFIELD HONORED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, was re-elected president of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education at the closing session of its annual convention here today.

Clearance Sale Continues
With Greater Sacrifices Than Ever.
Every Winter Garment at Half Price or Less.

Starting 9 A. M. Monday

85 Winter Suits

$9.95 each

Formerly Sold up to $30.00

Quality Suits in the latest Winter Styles. Chiffon Broadcloths, Men's-wear Serges, Poplins, Mixtures. Misses' and Women's. Matchless values at $9.95. The season's deepest price-cutting.

NEW SPRING SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY

568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND CLAY

Mounted Scouts Picturesque Siberian Corps Branch Brave

HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY OF THE CENTER, Jan. 22.—One of the most perilous branches of army service in Russia is that of mounted scouts, an organization peculiar to the Siberian corps. There are 200 of these scouts to each regiment, and a harder, more daring lot of rough riders would be hard to find. They are for the most part plainsmen, whose life has been spent in the open and on horseback.

This organization played an important part in the Japanese war, where by their impetuous attacks they saved the Russian troops in many instances from heavy losses. After the Japanese war they were disbanded, but with the outbreak of the present conflict were reorganized by Captain Benjamin [illegible], who became their commander. During the recent months, while the Russians and Germans have been facing each other in the trenches, these scouts frequently have raided the German lines, and during the last week in November on the eastern front they bagged a German staff consisting of two generals, a doctor and six non-commissioned officers. A colonel and many soldiers were killed in the action.

EARLY INCIDENTS.

The following incidents concerning the scouts' activities early in the war were given by an officer at the front who participated in events related.

At [illegible] o'clock on the afternoon of September [illegible] the last companies of the First [illegible] left their positions before Warsaw to take up others behind the defenses of the city. The entire defense of the city was left to the Siberian scouts. Commander [illegible], who had remained with the scouts, took upon himself to order his men to spread out and occupy the left wing of the positions between [illegible] and Novo [illegible], in front of a woods.

The Germans began to advance on Novo [illegible], send a flying column in front. [illegible] ordered his men to open fire. The German column, to their surprise, began to fall back, firing. [illegible] got on top of a small house and through his glasses observed the enemy, ordering changes in position to give the impression that the trenches were fully manned. The Germans began shelling the village and the house where he was. In face of this he sent an officer to the rear saying that he was holding the position and asking that reinforcements be sent. The enemy began pressing forward in force, but [illegible] heroic action had given time for the whole Russian column to move forward again and by a flanking movement to drive back the Germans. This was the beginning of the German retreat that ended at their trenches.

RED CROSS ACTS.

It may also be said that during this war the Russian Red Cross has done more than ever could have been expected of it. The doctors, surgeons and sisters, on the one hand, and the volunteer organizations on the other, have worked with marvelous efficiency.

One of the most interesting phases of the work is the operation of the flying columns which move along with the army and work while engagements are in progress. In each flying column there is an officer in charge with all the rights of a military commander of a separate military unit, although he may come from civil life. Besides him there are two or three aides. The medical side of the organization is represented by three surgeons, eight students and two sisters. One hundred and eighty men to each column are assigned and trained to the work required of them from the ranks of enlisted men. The column also has a large number of sanitary carriages, several field kitchens, field operating rooms and in case of necessity tents to live in.

THREE SECTIONS.

During battle the column is divided into three sections. The commander either mounted or afoot, moves forward with the sanitary, as near as possible to the trenches. Sometimes they locate in the trenches themselves. Very often when trenches or positions change hands the flying column has to stay in until the last, to take away the wounded in spite of the danger of falling into the enemy's hands. Two columns have been entirely destroyed by the fire of the enemy and several have been captured, to say nothing of individual losses among other columns. Not only have they to bring first aid to the trenches, but frequently they must transport the wounded in their sanitary carriages through the zone of artillery fire.

During battle the column also organizes food feeding points and bring to the trenches not only first aid, but food for the wounded, who often must lie for hours before they can be moved.

PLAN ARMY REFORM.

MADRID, Jan. 22.—Army reform, with the reorganization of the Spanish army on modern lines, now stands an excellent chance of being carried out by the Cortes. Aroused by the lessons of the present war, General Luque, the war minister, has proposed such a reform since 1911. He regards the formation of a general staff to be of first importance. To save time, this has just been done by royal decree. Then comes the task of reducing the enormous number of officers, particularly generals, with which Spain's army is overstocked. This is a delicate problem, and one sure to cause a great deal of jealousy and discontent. Reform in administration and equipment will follow.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS
Auctioneer

Catalog Auction

The Real Furnishings of

Mrs. Rose Caldwell Hughes

Gold, Silver, Bronze and Ivory Antiquities

English, French and Italian Furniture

Tapestries, Limoges, Enamels Marbles, Clocks and Glassware

At AUCTION

Monday January 24th

At 2 O'clock, in the

Sutter Street Salesrooms

524 Sutter Street Above Powell

H. TAYLOR CURTIS
Auctioneer

Are you SATISFIED with your present POSITION? Are you training your HEAD to support you when your hands are TOO OLD to work?

NO employer wants an UNTRAINED man. The man WHO KNOWS is never too old to MAKE GOOD.

WE HELP MEN TO HELP THEMSELVES. The LAW-TRAINED MAN is the ONE who SUCCEEDS in EVERY line of ACTIVITY.

STUDY LAW

Join New Class
Which meets two evenings each week.
Easy Terms

Mail This Coupon Now
Oakland Institute of Law, Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.
Please send me full information regarding your law course.
This binds me to no obligation.
Name ....
Address .... T

Oakland Institute of Law
REALTY SYNDICATE BUILDING, 1440 BROADWAY
GEO. W. REED, Pres. HON. JOHN J. ALLEN, Dean
J. E. HERRIN, Registrar.

EDITOR SENTENCED CONTEMPT CHARGE

Article on Impeachment Plans Leads to Court Action.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 22.—William P. Verdon, Republican leader of Hudson county, and Haddon Ivins, editor of the Hudson Dispatch of Union Hill, N. J., were found guilty of contempt of court today before a supreme justice and two justices of the court of common pleas. Verdon was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined $250, while the editor was fined $10. At the same time the Dispatch was found guilty and fined $250. Verdon filed an appeal and was released on bonds of $1000.

Publication of a story that impeachment proceedings were to be started against Judge Tennant and Prosecutor Hudspeth of Hudson county in connection with the case of Samuel Smith, chairman of the Republican county committee, tried on a charge of conspiracy to exact a bribe, was the basis of the charge against the newspaper and its editor. A reporter testified that Verdon provided the alleged facts on which the story was written.

Unusual Activity in Lumber Camps Due

FRESNO, Jan. 22.—The lumber cut for 1916 in the mountains of Fresno and Madera counties will be large, on account of the rush to fill new orders, according to local lumbermen.

The operations will be unusually heavy in the mountains about May 1. The lumber industry here has been revived, with three big companies preparing to begin the unusual cut. Thousands of men will be given employment, it is believed, and a year of unusual activity is almost certain, the lumbermen asserted today.

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition in Winter

It would be much better for the skin if little cream, powder or rouge were used during the winter term. These things which clog the pores, tend to aid wind and weather in roughening and coarsening the skin. Ordinary mercolized wax will do more for the complexion, and without encouraging the skin to chap, crack or become harsh and leathery. It is the ideal application for the season, as it not only keeps the pores clean, but daily removes particles of scarf skin which have been spoiled by winds or temperature. By constantly keeping the complexion clear, white and soft, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the arts or artifices commonly employed. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will completely renovate the worst complexion. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

To keep the skin from wrinkling, or to overcome such condition, there's nothing better than a face bath made by dissolving 1 ounce of powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel.—Advertisement.

SPANISH VETERANS HOLD CEREMONIES

McCourt Camp and Mills Auxiliary Install Their Officers.

James H. McCourt Camp No. 13, U. S. W. V., and the women of Susan L. Mills Auxiliary No. 11 held a joint public installation at Native Sons' Hall, Berkeley, Thursday, January 20. The ceremony was largely attended. The boys of 1861 were in evidence; the ladies of the G. A. R. and the Relief Corps were well represented, and many distinguished officials of the G. A. R. Relief Corps, Ladies' Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. and Spanish War Veterans attended. The old soldiers were very much impressed with the ceremony. And it must be said that the members of Joseph H. McCourt Camp and Susan L. Mills Auxiliary went through the ceremony of installation in a manner equal to any organization.

The installing officer for the veterans, Past Department Commander B. A. Forsterer, handled the office with military tact, and hfe was ably assisted by Department Inspector Milton A. Nathan as master of ceremonies.

The officers of Joseph H. McCourt Camp are: Commander, F. W. Nitzscher; sr. vice-commander, E. W. Turner; jr. vice-commander, H. P. Lee; adjutant, A. P. Hanscom; quartermaster, J. W. Miller; trustees, J. R. Allen, A. M. Scott and G. E. Smith; officer of the day, H. E. Stibbens; officer of the guard, H. Barclay.

The women of Susan L. Mills Auxiliary were installed by Department President Mrs. C. Dutreaux. The manner in which the department president officiated will be long remembered in Berkeley.

The officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary are: President, Maud Woodin; sr. vice-president, Augil Hanscom; jr. vice-president, Georgia Wehrman; chaplain, Silvia Ray; conductor, Lottie Miller; assistant conductor, Georgia Hodgman; guard, Charlotte Ohrman; patriotic instructor, Lulie Hanscom; historian, Ruby Turner.

Remarks were made by members of the G. A. R., Women's Auxiliary and the United Spanish War Veterans and after the ceremony all partook of a light lunch prepared by ladies.

President-General Mrs. Mary Hamilton of San Francisco, who is at the head of the National Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, was the guest of honor at the occasion, being accompanied by her personal staff and received by the assemblage with the prescribed ceremonies due her rank and position.

MISSIONARY FIGHTING.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the medical missionary of Labrador, is serving as a major with the Twenty-second British expeditionary hospital near the front in France, according to a letter from him received at the Seamen's hospital at St. Johns, N. F., which reached here today.

MUSICIANS TO RENDER ENTIRE WEDDING MARCH

MME. FLORENCE LE ROY CHASE.

Music lovers of the eastbay cities will have the opportunity this afternoon at the third "pop" symphony concert to be given in the municipal auditorium to hear for the first time in Oakland the complete rendition of the Wedding March by Mendelssohn. Although this composition is probably one of the most widely known, yet it has never before been given complete by an orchestra in Oakland, according to Paul Steindorff, conductor of the concerts.

"It is a fact, and one well known among musicians," said Steindorff, "that at the weddings where, of course, this march is very frequently given, only the first sixteen bars are played and very often not that much is heard. Next Sunday my orchestra of fifty picked musicians will play the entire selection. I think it will prove of interest to the married people who marched down the church aisle to the playing of this march to hear the whole composition and also to the unmarried people who some day expect to march to the music of this number."

The program for this afternoon will be the best yet given. Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," will be given with Signor E. Puccini in the title role; Madame Le Roy Chase as Gilda; Ralph Errole as the duke and Miss Lucy Van Der Mark as Magdalena. This will be the first appearance of Madame Chase at these concerts, but she is well known in the bay cities and a hearty reception will be given her.

The complete program will be as follows:

I.

1 Wedding March from "Summer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
2 Dreams, "A Study on Tristan and Isolde" .....Richard Wagner
3 "Invitation to the Dance".....Weber
4 Andante from the Unfinished Symphony (B minor).....Franz Schubert
5 Overture, "William Tell" .....Rossini

II.

Excerpts from Verdi's "Rigoletto." Grand Opera in Three Acts.
Rigoletto, Signor E. Puccini
Gilda, Florence Le Roy Chase
Magdalena, Miss Lucy Van Der Mark
The Duke, Ralph Errole

1 Ballade .....Ralph Errole
2 Recitative and aria, "Caro Nome," .....Madame Florence Le Roy Chase
3 Recitative and duet .....Madame Chase, Signor E. Puccini
4 Canzone, "La Donna e Mobile" .....Ralph Errole
5 Scene and grand quartet .....Madame Chase, Miss Van Der Mark, Signor Puccini and Mr. Errole.

Elk More Numerous in All Parts of State

So abundant are Elk becoming in several parts of California that it will be proper to allow some hunting within the next few years, according to Director Barton W. Evermann of the California Academy of Science, which is aiding in the distribution of the animals from the Miller & Lux ranch at Buttonwillow. Reports received show that all of the shipments during 1914 were successful and that the herds show every indication of a rapid increase in numbers. The Southern Pacific recently handled the following Elk shipments:

Four elk (one male and three females) to Mooney Park, Visalia; one female to City Park, Fresno; one male and two females to the private ranch of A. V. Lisenby, Fresno; one male to the private park of John Zapp, Fresno; two males and two females to Alum Rock Park, San Jose; one male and three females to A. T. Hain, Cook, Cal., for the Vancouver Pinnacles Reservation; one male and four females to J. F. Dunne for liberation on his private ranch; one male and five females to the City Park, Santa Cruz; four females to Boulder Creek for the Big Basin reservation; three males and nine females to the city of Sacramento for Del Paso Park; two males and ten females to Petaluma for its public park; two males and ten females to Willits, Mendocino county, for the ranch in Eden Valley in which Henry D. Nichols and Wm. G. Henshaw are interested; three males and nineteen females to San Diego for Balboa Park.

Bullet and Bay Waters Make Sure of Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Steadying his head with his left hand, an unidentified man stood on Meigg's wharf this morning and fired a bullet which penetrated the skull and bored a hole through the hand. Death was instantaneous, but it was some hours before the body was found in the bay. A possible clew to the man's identity was furnished by the name "Crothers, May 1911," evidently written by L. Wexler, a tailor of 232 Third avenue, New York, who made the garment. The name was inside the coat. The man was about 35 years old and was dressed as a mechanic.

Indiana Road Is Safety First Winner

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The American Museum of Safety announced today that it had awarded to the Union Traction Company of Anderson, Ind., the Anthony N. Brady memorial medals for the best record in accident prevention during 1915. The Chicago elevated railroads received honorable mention.

The medals were awarded on a basis of accident prevention among employes and passengers, sanitary conditions of cars and shops and welfare work among employes.

Mrs. Gibbons Sorry Her Mike Hits So Cruelly

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22.—Reports were current tonight that the Minnesota state boxing commission may investigate the alleged discrepancy between the reported attendance and the actual attendance at the Gibbons-Ahern fight this week.

The boxing club reported the official attendance to be 6157. The state auditor claims there were 8500 seats in the auditorium where the fight was staged and that hundreds were turned away.

"I never imagined Mike could be so rough," was what Mrs. Mike Gibbons said tonight, after seeing the first run of the "movies" showing her husband administering the blow that brought slumber to young Ahern. "I must get after Mike and keep him from being so rough with the gentlemen in the ring," Mrs. Mike continued.

WOMEN TO HEAR PROPERTY LAWS

Civic Center to Listen to Views of Attorneys at Meeting.

Six hundred women belonging to the Oakland Civic Center and its allied organizations have been urged not to neglect the big mass meeting next Thursday afternoon, at which the momentous question of "Community Property Laws" is to be discussed from every angle. The session is scheduled for 2 o'clock at Hotel Oakland, and will be one of the largest held by the women of this county in many moons. Requested by Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the center, a number of prominent women lawyers will address the audience.

Miss Gail Laughlin will speak on "The Present Law and Proposed Remedies." Miss Eleanor Pratt of San Francisco will give "Reasons Why the Present Law Should Not Be Altered." Mrs. William E. Colby, legislative chairman for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will prescribe "Practicable Measures" that may be taken toward changing the married woman's present status, and Mrs. Dane Coolidge, president of the California Civic League, will talk on the aims of that body. In addition to these speakers, who will take up the subject from every angle, a man, Thomas E. Hayden, San Francisco attorney, will tell what "Measures for Legislation" he considers have a chance for success this year.

This "educational conference," as the center president dubs it, and a membership campaign to increase the roster to 1000 names, is under the auspices of the Oakland Center and its affiliated auxiliaries, the Piedmont Civic Club, the East End Center, Boulevard Park Center, Melrose and Glenview Centers.

River Expert Is Eastland Witness

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 22.—Captain Walter Scott, former harbor master of Chicago and for forty years a sailor on the Great Lakes, was on the stand for the defense today in the examination of six men indicted in connection with the capsizing of the steamer Eastland in the Chicago river last July with a loss of more than 800 lives. Captain Scott took soundings in the Chicago river soon after the Eastland tragedy. His testimony was to establish the claims of the defendants that the accident may have been caused when the vessel struck the river bottom.

The preliminary part of Captain Scott's testimony concerned the geographical location of the Chicago river. The witness said he had known the river since 1866.

Only Seven Days More

GUMP'S

January Reduction Sale

Discounts From .. 10 to 50%

A great money-saving opportunity
Every department contributes to this Remarkable Sale

Applied Arts Section

Handsome Sweetmeat Boxes
Our complete line at a
Special 25% Discount

Chinese Slipper Bags

Many new ideas—all in dainty color effects.

The Latest Novelty

Skating Bags
in Canterbury and Martine Linen.

Special Sale
Fine China Plates

All sizes. Many designs to select from.
Limoges China, Wide Gold Pattern
with Cobalt blue background.

Service Plates .....Reg. $33.50 Now **$18.50** doz
Entree Plates .....Reg. $22.00 Now **$12.00** doz
Dessert Plates .....Reg. $17.50 Now **$ 9.50** doz
Bread and Butter Plates..Reg. $13.50 Now **$ 7.50** doz

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles.

S. & G. GUMP CO.

"The Fine Arts Shop"
246-268 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

On Sale Monday Only: 27-inch Apron Gingham 5c a Yard

WHILE TWO THOUSAND YARDS LAST

A sensational feature to direct your attention to the new Wash Goods Section on the First Floor. New, full pieces of Indigo blue apron gingham in various size checks. Full 27 inches wide. We limit each customer to 10 yards. This means that 200 people can have a share in this event. The sale starts promptly at 9 A. M.—be on time as we cannot say how long the quantity will last. No 'phone or mail orders.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington
Successors to Abrahamson's

The new store they are all talking about—it's different. First innovation:

No comparative prices in our advertising. Window displays or interior displays. We sell merchandise strictly on its merits.

32-inch "Kiddie" Kloth 15c Yard

A well-known fabric and the usual price is equally well known. Made especially for children's garments—a galatea weave in over 50 different patterns, stripes and plain colors. The patterns are woven, not printed. Don't forget the width—32 inches.

Splendid New Tub Silk 25c Yard

One of the new Spring fabrics which has just been placed on the shelves. Made with a lisle thread foundation and a silk finish. The lustre will remain after washing. To be had in stripe patterns—all the new colors.

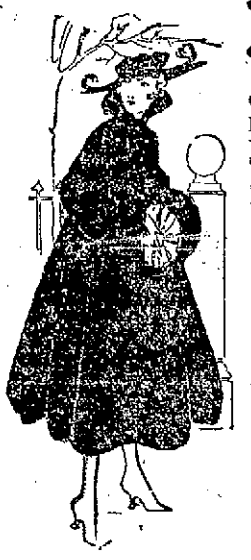
Plush Coats

$14.95

Only 24 of Them to Close Out—Hurry!

This is a final clearance of a very satisfactory lot of black plush coats. They formerly sold at much higher prices but the time to go has come and we do not hesitate in making reductions.

Some of them are trimmed with Chinchilla collars others have fur collars. Some are finished with fur at the bottom. Many new flare models with belts are included. There are some of the loose fitting effects. Every coat has a guaranteed lining—Skinner satin, fancy fabrics, etc. We advise you to come early in the day if you are interested.



Gloves Cleaned 5c Pair

36-inch Crepe de Chine, Pure Silk, Yard 85c

Silk prices are steadily advancing. As a matter of fact many wholesalers are asking close to this price for the same fabric. We cannot guarantee to duplicate this bargain after this lot is gone. The colors are Old Rose, Flesh, Apricot, Kelly Green, Plum, Olive, Orchid, Brown, Nile Green, Ivory, Alice, Navy and Light Blue and Black.

Imported Pongee 49c Yd.

A pure silk weave, natural color only. The width is 32 inches. We offer a limited quantity at this low price—49c yd.

18-inch Voile Flouncing 25c Yd.

A special feature from the Embroidery Section on the Main Floor. Flouncing of high-grade voile in a variety of handsome embroidered patterns. New full pieces, not remnants.

2000 Yards Outing Flannel to Sell at 5c Yard

A notable feature which starts in the Downstairs Salesroom promptly at nine o'clock and will last until the 2000 yards are sold. We limit each customer to 10 yards to prevent dealers from taking advantage.

This is a splendid 27-inch outing flannel in pink and blue stripes. We cannot accept phone or mail orders for this flannel. You must come to the store to get the bargain. Look for other specials when you are in the department.

2¼-Yard Sheeting 25c Yard

The headline tells the vital part of the story. A snow-white sheeting, extra heavy. On sale in the Downstairs Salesroom.

Hemmed Huck Towels 10c

Made of high-grade huck and unusual because there are woven damask patterns in every towel. The size is 19x38 inches. We limit each customer to 6 towels.

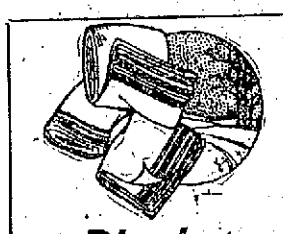
Undermuslins

—New Stock at Proper Prices

A new supply of undermuslins has just been received and will be ready for sale on Monday. We are sure that you will appreciate the special prices when you see the garments. In the lot you will find Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combination Drawers that are made of splendid nainsook and muslin and trimmed in a dozen attractive ways.

Gowns .....35¢, 59¢, 79¢, 95¢ and $1.25
Envelope Chemise .....79¢, 95¢ and $1.25
Petticoats .....35¢, 49¢, 89¢ and $1.19
Corset Covers .....25¢, 48¢ and 59¢
Drawers .....19¢, 25¢, 35¢ and 49¢
Princess Slips .....98¢, $1.48 and $1.65
Combinations .....69¢, 95¢ and $1.19

This Department is located on the Fourth Floor. Plenty of room and daylight.



Blankets

Three Special Prices For You to Consider.

$1.25 Pair

White Woolnap blankets, full double-bed size. A lowered price to stimulate selling.

$2.29 Pair

For White Woolnap blankets, size 70x80. You'll appreciate the price when you see them.

$3.65 Pair

For heavy twill weave white blankets with pink or blue border, size 72x80.

4½ to 6½-inch Pure Silk Ribbons 15c yard

This sale is the result of the recent purchasing trip of our fancy goods buyer. He set about to create a 15c ribbon event and we will leave it to you to judge how well he succeeded. There are thousands and thousands of yards in the lot and every thread is pure silk.

You will find Moire, Taffeta, Fancy Moire, Dresden and plain Satin. The color list includes Light Blue, Pink, Navy, Alice, Red, Green, Old Rose, etc. Dresden Ribbons in light and dark effects. Black and White novelties; also Black and White checks.

Stamped Centers and Scarfs 23c

The material is white Indian Head. The designs are new and include scalloped edge. The centers are 30 inches and the scarfs 18x54 inches.

Scarfs and Squares 25c

Machine embroidered, attractive designs. Some with scalloped edge and others with hemstitched border. 30-inch squares and scarfs 18x50 inches.

Stamped Towels 19c

Figured or striped linen finish huck. Size 19x36. Various designs with scalloped edge.

$2.45 A Feature Price in Waists

A great quantity of them to sell at this figure. Embroidered Crepe de Chine Waists in new colors, many with two-position collars. Lace trimmed Crepe de Chine Waists in maize, flesh and white. Tucked Crepe de Chine Waists in the same shades. Striped Crepe de Chine Waists in white and flesh. India Silk Waists trimmed with overdrape of Chiffon and Radium lace front. Pussy Willow Taffeta Waists in white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Novelty Waists $5.95

The very newest creations in Georgette crepes and crepe de chine. Some in plain colors—Pink, Nile, Maize, Peach, Flesh and White, others in novelty stripes.

Lace Waists $3.45 to $11.95 (Sizes 36 to 44.)

Waist Department—Second Floor.

Lace Curtains Big Special 75c pr

1629 pairs of them. The quantity may seem large, but the price will make them go with a rush. A special bargain feature offered for the purpose of directing your attention to the new Curtain and Drapery Section on the Fourth Floor.

They measure 3 yards long and from 50 to 54 inches wide. Take careful note of dimensions. Wonderful range of patterns—all-over and border effects in great variety. Choice of white or beige. No matter how much you expect, you'll be surprised.

BUREAU PERPETUATES PRACTICAL FELLOWSHIP

Blue Birds Organize and Carry On Movement Permanently

The Blue Bird Bureau, by which The TRIBUNE plans to perpetuate the Oakland Good Fellow Club, last night closed the first week of its existence with 250 members on its enrollment list. The idea met with instant favor, and promises to assume undreamed of proportions. An extraordinary amount of practical Good Fellowship was directed into various channels by the bureau, which has already been compelled to engage an efficient staff to conduct the work.

Every appeal has met with instantaneous response and there seems no end to the Good Fellows of the city who are willing to do a practical act of kindness providing a specific case is given them.

Take the case of "Bud," for instance. He was a little boy, without father or mother, brought from the country to the city, and left there by two older brothers. A nice, manly little chap he was, who desired only a chance to prove his worth in this busy, old world. "Bud" had no love for the city; he wanted to go back and breathe fresh country air, to which he had been accustomed. "Bud's" case was presented in these columns Friday evening. Before 9 o'clock Saturday morning "Bud" had been claimed by a Good Fellow, who will rear and educate him as his own and give him a chance on a country ranch where the Good Fellow's wife and daughter are now living happily. There were, in all, seventeen Good Fellows who offered "Bud" a chance within twenty-four hours from the time that Friday evenings' TRIBUNE left the press.

THE LITTLE BLIND GIRL.

Then there is the case of little May Thompson, who was going blind because there seemed no way of getting $100 needed to perform the difficult operation necessary to save her sight. The necessary money reached the Blue Bird Bureau within three days after little May's story was told, and the child will be operated on at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Not alone was the $100 forthcoming, but further contributions came in from many sources, assuring the little girl the wherewithal to provide the glasses, clothing and other necessities during the period of convalescence. The magic Blue Bird of happiness has surely tarried in little May's cottage.

The following letters give an idea of the heart interest evoked by little May:

Oakland, Cal., January 21, 1916.
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find check for $5 to be used in the fund toward operation on eyes of little May Thompson at Rust, Cal.—a donation from one who cannot see and who trusts that the operation will be successful. Kindly add to the fund now in your hands.

Please do not print name.

Yours very truly,

Dictated.

Oakland, Cal., January 21, 1916.

Mr. Editor TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: My brother is 5 and I am 7 years old. It is so soon after Christmas, so we have only saved 25 pennies each, and we do so want to do something for little May Thompson. Therefore we are sending you the 50 pennies, and hope she will soon see again.

A WELCOME MITE.

Berkeley, Cal., January 20, 1916.

The Blue Bird Bureau, The Oakland TRIBUNE—Dear Sirs: Enclosed find paper dollar for Baby Thompson. This little savings, which was in pennies, our two boys, Holbo and Douglas, aged 5 and 3, were saving to buy a "Dodge car," but asked us to please send it to Baby Thompson. They are quite interested in her and are more anxious over the evening paper than we grown-ups. Hoping these few pennies might help some. I remain, yours truly,

Beginning next week a number of crippled children, some of whom are bedridden, will be taken out in automobiles by kindly Good Fellows and given an airing along the boulevard. Other children will be instructed in needle work and music by kindly women who have enrolled under those subjects. Every branch of activity finds its representative, and they are fast increasing in numbers.

A chance to earn a meager livelihood is the opportunity which many people seem to crave the most, and this is the most difficult problem that confronts the Blue Bird Bureau. Many widowed mothers would appreciate above all else a half day's employment in housework, washing, sewing, or similar lines. The bureau would be glad to learn of anyone who is able to offer a few hours or a few days' employment to men or women at simple tasks, such as gardening, yard cleaning, wood chopping or window washing; also employment after school hours and on Saturday afternoons for schoolboys.

ALLIES 'VIGILANT' IN CHINESE CASE

Japan and Other Powers Adopt "Watchful Waiting" Policy.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.—The attitude of Japan and that of the other entente allies toward the Chinese monarchial movement will henceforth be that of "vigilance." That is the word which appears in the brief identical note presented by all the allied powers at Peking a few days ago. The word, it is expected, will continue as the keynote of the powers' policy until some grave event in China makes it necessary to translate it into "action."

Japan and the powers have relinquished none of their historic rights to protect their nationals and the property of their nationals in case of a revolution in China, but they have, according to information here, carefully assured the government at Peking that they have no intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of China. They take notice that the monarchy scheme will be suspended for the time being and affirm that having regard to the repeated assurances of China that it accepts the whole responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order, the powers, on their part, will maintain an attitude of vigilance as to further developments.

POWERS FRIENDLY.

As explained in the cable dispatches of the Associated Press, the latest communication from the powers was entirely friendly and even soothing in its effect on negotiations which, relating in a sense to a Chinese internal question, were recognized by the powers to be exceedingly delicate.

There is no expectation here that Yuan Shi-kai will long delay his enthronement as emperor. Three or four months is the time estimated. Indeed, the monarchy restoration issue is regarded as more or less dead and buried so far as the powers are concerned unless serious outbreaks should accompany the restoration.

What interests the powers more at this time is the question of throwing the influence of China in with that of the entente allies. Now that Japan has disapproved the idea of making China a party to the entente, it is expected that conversations will continue between the entente allies to put down the alleged German intrigues in China, which are declared to be directed toward fomenting difficulties in India, Afghanistan and French Indo-China.

CHINESE SUGGESTION.

The suggestion coming from China that Japan should deport Chinese refugees, including Sun Yat Sen, has caused a widespread discussion of the subject here and a general denial that Japan is trying by the presence of the refugees to further Japanese interests in China. Sun Yat Sen is living quietly in Tokio. He declines to say anything for publication, but is accredited generally with the desire to foment a revolutionary movement against Yuan Shi-kai. He is frequently in consultation with fellow Chinese and lives the life of a man whose time is fully occupied.

The most representative explanation of the Japanese viewpoint is furnished by the Japan Times which is often officially inspired in its articles dealing with foreign relations. This viewpoint is that just as has been the pride of the Anglo-Saxon peoples not to restrict the liberty of those seeking their protection and still less to surrender them even in the face of strong protest, so it is the sentiment of Japan that she cannot turn out refugees on the strength of unproven charges or indeed of anything short of the actual using of Japanese as a base of operations against China.

SHOULD DEPORT.

The Times says: "We have no sympathy with the Chinese refugees. Their presence in this country occasions unnecessary and ill-conceived suspicions of Japan, especially since the abortive insurrection at Shanghai. But for the established usage of the civilized world to offer asylum to foreign political refugees Japan would most profitably be rid of these revolutionaries by ordering their deportation. Frankly, in a sense we look upon them as an unwelcome burden imposed upon us by civilization and humanity."

The newspaper continues by saying that the only possible explanation for the hostility against the Chinese refugees would appear to be because of their finding refuge in Japan and the unfounded suspicion that Japan is trying to turn their presence to their own advantage. If this be the case, the newspaper suggests, that it would be the good of both the revolutionists themselves and Japan to seek safety in some other place, like the United States or the British colonies. The Japanese government was not in a position to order them to leave and it remained to them to go voluntarily and thus save the Japanese from unnecessary vexations. Indeed they might be safer in America or Great Britain.

"Japan Would Bleed for Britain"

"Militarism Only Menace to East"

By GONNOSKE KOMAI.

Mr. Komai has gained a reputation in his own country as an author and poet. His knowledge of Japan as a military power was gained first hand, for he was "Times" correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Probably the question that arose to most people's lips when we Japanese declared war last year was, "What on earth has Japan to do with Germany or Germany to do with Japan?"

The fact of the matter is, that it is a question of life and death for Japan that Germany should be absolutely crushed. I do not mean merely that Japan is one with the Allies in the great struggle for a civilization she has already taken to her heart, but in far more intimate sense that the peace of the Far East is absolutely bound up, with the elimination of the Teuton from its politics.

Of the military proficiency of Germany there can be no doubt; and that is the reason we employed them to train our own officers to a certain extent, but we soon perceived that they had ulterior motives in all they did, and as I have said elsewhere, it was a common belief among us correspondents during the Manchurian campaign that it was Germany that had egged on Russia to attack us. And today that belief is more intense than ever.

VAST EXPENDITURES.

Once we were out of the way everything would be clear for her own schemes in China, where she has long been plotting. Tsingtau, for instance, was only the thin edge of the wedge. And over this Germany has had to spend from the start some 200 millions at the very least in order to make it what she always so proudly called it, the Gibraltar of the East.

Now you must remember that the Oriental is by nature and circumstance a man of peace. We are the world's contemplatives, and upon the whole our history proves it. That is another reason why we dread the disturbing element of Teutonic barbarism which would make chaos of all that we love.

If Germany wins, China's hour would strike as surely as Turkey's has struck, for everyone knows that Germany had the training of China's troops in her hand and would have used them purely for her own purposes, as she is doing in the Dardanelles with the Turks. I think we have sufficiently proved by our own example in Japan that there is no racial incompatability between Eastern instincts and Western customs, and when I have said that I think I have dispelled that ugly specter which the Kaiser was good enough to call the "Yellow Peril."

On the other hand, our alliance with Great Britain and our active co-operation with the Allies since the beginning of the war have, I think, sufficiently proved that we no longer believe in the White Peril. The world's only peril today is Germany.

The religions and races of East and West alike have diffused all over the world, and the only thing now that can raise up the old dead bigotries of the past is Militarism—alias Germany.

JAPAN'S STEADFASTNESS.

That is why Japan, which I do not hesitate to call the most cosmopolitan country in the world, is staking everything upon the overthrow of Germany, and would fight to the last man, were it left to her single-handed.

That is why, not content with merely helping the Allies in the matter of Tsingtau and the policing of the whole East, we have a party eager to ship millions of our soldiers into the battlefields of Europe. And there is no knowing but that it may come to that yet. At any rate, as everyone knows, we have been sending vast stores of munitions, together with numbers of big guns to the Eastern front by the Trans-Siberian railway, and we have sent hundreds of our gunners with them, not to speak of the convoying Indian and Australian contingents by our navy to the western theater of war and of a million Japanese rifles sent to England.

Many of the guns, by a strange irony of fate, too, are Krupp guns made in Japan—which Germany intended us to use against Russia, I suppose.

Do not expect smashing victories; they are a thing of the past, and only come when there is great disparity of equipment, as was the case when Russia's munitions suddenly gave out. It is endurance that will win the war and generosity in sacrifice, and for these you need special long terms of training and inexhaustible numbers of men. Do not, either try to console yourself with the magnitude of colonial conquests from Germany, for you must remember that the battle of Europe will be fought in Europe, and a very small portion of Europe at that. Personally, I think the war will be decided in the Balkans—but this has been such a war of surprises that it is almost impossible to prophesy.

"If Germany, having crushed her enemies on her Eastern and Western fronts, were, with the co-operation of Bulgaria, able to make a thrust via Egypt and the Suez canal into India and Africa, the whole course of the future history of the world would be changed. And it is just this change which we Japanese, as the Allies of England, feel it so important to prevent. Insularity was all very well for us both when England and Japan were merely kingdoms; but now that we are Empires, we must learn to think imperially, and to act imperially as well. I hardly like to touch upon the matter of conscription. With us universal military service is not a heavy duty; it is a glorious privilege which we individually prize. It is like being allowed to fight for a father or a mother. You cannot call it compulsion. We regard it as a personal shame if we are rejected from the army. At the same time, I cannot help pointing out that, as England's Allies, if we say we will fight for England, we mean that we place our universal compulsory service practically at our ally's disposal and I ask Britons significantly—"would you do less for your own country than we, as foreigners, would do for you as friends? If so, it is only that you do not, or cannot, realize fully all that the victory of Germany would mean to your country and, indirectly to the world—we, at least, do so."

Safety in the Home
Part of Woman's Daily Duty

On the woman falls the care of the health of the family. She must know the danger signals and have ready the "first aid" remedy, for quick help and the averting of serious illness. Many thousand housewives have at hand the time tested and proven

Peruna—the Home Remedy

They know it improves the irregular appetite, aids the weakened digestion, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, relieves the coughs and colds, and corrects all catarrhal conditions wherever located. Forty-four years of reliability have established it as the Ever-Ready-to-Take household remedy.

That's why so many speak well of it. We have hundreds of testimonials like this:

Mrs. James F. Summitt, 1006 E. Eighth St., Muscatine, Iowa, writes: Peruna has cured me. For years I was practically an invalid. I was induced to give Peruna a trial, and found very quickly that it was helping me. I am now well and happy. We have a baby boy, which we believe is the direct consequence of my improved health. If Peruna had not cured me we should never have had him. I thank God for Peruna. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to other women who are childless simply because they are in a wretched physical condition. I will answer any letter from a woman anxious to know more about my case. I recommended Peruna to a friend whose daughter had a very severe case of Bronchitis. The doctors did not seem to do her any good. She used Peruna and is now well and strong. My husband's health is so much improved by Peruna that we would not be without it in the house."

Forget All Prejudices

Let the facts convince you.

THE PERUNA CO., COLUMBUS, O.

Those who prefer may have Peruna in tablet form.

Bats Will War On Mosquitoes

Texas Town to Turn Pest on Pest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 22.—An army of mosquito-eating bats, several thousand strong, will be turned loose in San Antonio next month. If, as has been predicted for it, the army succeeds in crippling seriously the activities of the germ-laden mosquito population, many other cities may follow San Antonio's example and establish their "municipal bat roosts."

Dr. C. A. R. Campbell, who has made a special study of bats, is responsible for San Antonio's bat roost. The institution came into existence last spring. It was not a success in its first year, owing to the fact that it was established late in the spring and its population was not numerous enough. This spring there is a large army of bats on hand and it is expected to get an early start.

Dr. Campbell says that one bat in the course of a single day will eat 1000 mosquitoes. He expects hordes of mosquitoes to perish daily, and that by the end of the summer the pestiferous insects will be almost, if not entirely, missing from this locality.

The flight of the bats will begin about February 15, and from then until April 30 they will fly about all night long, trailing and devouring mosquitoes. Dr. Campbell says that the more malaria, typhoid and other germs a mosquito carries the better the bat relishes it.

After April 30 the bats grow less hungry and more sleepy. By the end of July their flight totals only about two hours. Soon thereafter the season for the baby bats arrives.

A neighboring city having written to Dr. Campbell asking him how to get rid of mosquitoes, he replied: "Breed bats." Then he got another letter inquiring, "But when you've got rid of the mosquitoes, how do you get rid of the bats?"

CHURCHES PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Laymen's Missionary Meeting Will Convene Next Month.

Preparations are being made in Protestant churches in Oakland for participation in the Laymen's Missionary convention, to be held February 20 to 23 in the First Congregational church of San Francisco, when 3000 delegates will gather from all parts of the United States to participate in the notable gathering. Famous speakers will be heard on the missionary work of the year, and plans for an extension of the Laymen's Missionary movement will be outlined by the delegates.

The Laymen's Missionary movement was originated in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, December 25, 1906. The plan of the organization is not to send out missionaries or direct missionary work, but to enlarge the scope of the missionary work done by the various churches, through their regular agencies. It is a co-operative organization of churches and churchmen to encourage the missionary activities of every church, and the meetings bring out the best methods of attaining this result.

Publicity methods for the missionary movement are a large part of the work, and membership campaigns and other development moves are the subject of instruction by experts attending the conventions.

During the last year a number of notable meetings of the missionary movement were held throughout the United States. Several were held in California, including sessions at Sacramento, Fresno, San Francisco, and other cities.

The coming session is to be one of the largest ever held in California, and several famous missionaries will be special guests, speaking during the session.

Offer no apologies when you serve Rainier Beer—delivered in pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

Y.W.C.A. Ready for Jubilee

Program Will Be Diverse

Services of song and speech, meetings of various descriptions, evenings at home, and a banquet, represent the complete calendar announced by the local Young Women's Christian Association for its celebration next month of the fiftieth anniversary of the national organization. The festival will extend from February 1 to March 3.

The big jubilee, which will be joined in by every association in the country, will keep the building at 1515 Webster street practically an "open house" during the entire time. Every secretary in the organization has been busy preparing for the participation of the different departments, and many interested Oakland matrons are planning to assist as hostesses. Well-known speakers and musicians will lend talent generously, as well.

The program planned by a committee under the direction of Miss Alice Shinn opens on the evening of February 1 with the big jubilee membership banquet, at which 500 persons will be present, all of them past members. It closes with a birthday service of rejoicing at 7:45 o'clock on the evening of March 3.

GREAT REUNION.

Since the opening event is to be in the nature of a reunion, the tables are to be reserved according to the connections of the various members attending. Women who joined during the "pioneer period," from 1877 to 1890, will be seated together, and so will those who belonged at the time of the boarding home from 1890 to 1905. Members whose closest interest in the association dates back to the building of the new structure will form one group and others who were chiefly active in the "Playter home" period will form another. Other groups will be composed of members of the various girls' clubs, residents of the boarding home, women who took part in the building campaign, students in the educational departments and those in the physical department. A group arranged under "general membership" will be the last.

Old-fashioned songs by an "old-fashioned" quartet, in costume, will be a feature of the entertainment that will follow, and toasts to the girl of 1866 and the girl of 1916 will be given by Miss Alice Shinn, in response to the call of Miss Janet Haight, toastmistress of the evening. The singers will include Mrs. Alma Berglund Winchester, soprano soloist; Miss Aileen Almsted, Mrs. Alma Jones Clark, Mrs. Edna Wyman Riley and Mrs. Mark Anthony.

DAY FOR WORLD.

Of the special events, including a Pioneer day honoring the early leaders and days of consecration and giving, one of the most interesting will be a "World's Day," when Miss Mary Bentley will describe the course of the association movement throughout the world in its various phases. At this affair, held on the afternoon of February 27, at 4:30 o'clock, music will be furnished by the choir of the First Congregational church.

Among the speakers who will tell of the work that is being done by the national organization for women and girls will be Mrs. Walter Henry, member of the board; many of the early leaders of the work in Oakland, and Miss Bertha Conde of New York City. Miss Conde plans to hold, also, daily meetings of consecration from Tuesday, February 28, to the closing day of the jubilee.

EVENTS IN TOTO.

The entire program is to be as follows:

JUBILEE EVENTS.

Tuesday, February 1, 6:30 p. m.—Membership banquet.

Sunday, February 6, 4:30 p. m.—Pioneers' day; speeches by some of the early leaders; vested choir of First Congregational church.

Thursday, February 10, 8:10 p. m.—Association day; a public demonstration of all of the activities of the association.

Sunday, February 13, 4:30 p. m.—Girls' day, when some of our girls will give us their idea of the association; speaker, Mrs. Walter Henry; girls' choral club of the Technical High school.

Sunday, February 20, 4:30 p. m.—Fellowship meeting of college students and city girls; speaker, Miss Bertha Conde, New York City; Mills College choir; admission by ticket; apply at office.

Monday, February 21, to Saturday, February 26—Days of giving.

Sunday, February 27, 4:30 p. m.—World's day; speaker, Miss Mary I. Bentley; a presentation of the association movement throughout the world; choir of the First Congregational church of Alameda.

Tuesday, February 28, to March 3—Days of consecration; daily meetings under the leadership of Miss Bertha Conde, New York City.

Friday, March 3, 7:45 p. m.—Birthday service of rejoicing.

STILL MORE ACTIVITIES.

In addition to these special events for the celebration, a spring entertainment course for members has been arranged, opening with a program of readings to be given by Dr. Aurella Henry Reinhardt on the evening of March 18 from the poetry of Rabindranadh Tagore.

On Friday evening, April 14, an elaborate musicale will be given under the direction of Mrs. Glenn H. Woods, wife of the director of music for the Oakland schools.

The local association is in receipt of an appeal from the Paris Association for funds to carry on its war relief work. They have asked for a small contribution from each member, the sum to be taken up by February 1.

Don't Wear A Truss!

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

I Send It on Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you

The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It gives instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time, whether you try my Appliance or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON.
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
2128A State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name. .....
Address. .....
City. .....State.....

Golf Assn. to Settle Californians' Offer

DENVER, Jan. 22.—President Frank L. Woodward of the United States Golf Association, in an interview tonight stated that the California Golf Association's offer of free transportation to entrants in the next western golf championship at the Del Monte Club's links, will be "settled so as to hurt nobody's feelings."

The powers in the national association were "disposed to regard the offer as containing a taint of professionalism," President Woodward asserted. He refused to be quoted, however, as saying that it would be flatly rejected. A compromise was being worked out, he said, by correspondence between the heads of the different clubs making up the national association. The decision will not be announced for some time.

"Numbers do not make a tournament," said President Woodward, confessing that he thought the offer of free transportation was intended to get a large entry list. "Quality of the entrants ought to be considered in a championship," he stated. He said he wished to impress all golfers with the seriousness of the transportation question as squarely presenting the issue between amateur and professional golf. No matter how the question is decided he was anxious that "there should be no hard feelings."

Breast Cancer Cured

I first noticed a lump in my breast some six years ago, but as it seemed to do no particular harm and did not pain me I foolishly neglected it. About a year and a half ago the lump began to grow and pus began to run from the nipple. Alarmed at this I was examined by one of the best physicians in Vancouver, B. C., and was advised that a knife operation was the only chance of saving my life. My mother having died after an unsuccessful knife operation for cancer discouraged me, and I made up my mind never to have it cut. Seeing the Dr. J. H. Shirley Co.'s adv. in the paper I immediately investigated their work and found their every claim just as represented. The result is I am well today and have been for over five years. My address is 17 Easton ave., Ingleside, Cal. I will gladly answer all inquiries, either personal or by letter. Yours truly,

MRS. JOHN JOHNSTON.

The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co.'s offices are located at 253 12th st., Oakland, Cal. Examination free.—Advertisement.

TAX ASSOCIATION PRAISES AUDITOR

Administration of Office Put Beside Sense of Duty.

Praise of City Auditor I. H. Clay is contained in the report of a survey of the auditor's office made by the Tax Association of Alameda county, of which Mark Requa is president. The report concludes with this statement:

"From the Association's investigation it can be confidently stated that Oakland today has a system of accounting far superior to that in vogue in most cities and fully equal to that of any large private or public utility corporation."

Excerpts from the report are as follows:

"The present auditor seems to realize that he was elected to safeguard the people's interests. Prior to his election Auditor Clay promised that he would see to it that a proper system of accounting was installed. He has kept his promise, and is doing his utmost to bring the accounting and financial records of the auditor's office, as well as the bookkeeping in all departments, up to a uniform standard which will produce accuracy as well as efficiency; also that the records as so kept will be an intelligent history of all transactions. His aid to the accountants who installed the system was invaluable and shows that he appreciates the significance of the new system.

SAVINGS EFFECTED.

"In the city of Oakland the auditor is ex-officio assessor, and while the Tax Association has not gone into the manner of making assessments, or the equality of the assessments made, it did make an investigation of the operating cost of both functions, those of auditing and assessing, as compared with the costs of previous years.

"In this connection the association wishes to say that the Civil Service Commission, with the assistance of Auditor Clay, has re-organized both branches of the auditor's office, with the result that the annual cost of operation has been reduced as follows:

"Auditing division reduced $1320 annually
"Assessment division reduced ..... 5460 annually

"Total annual saving in auditor's office..$6780

"This is a saving of practically 1316 per cent on the previous operating cost."

Woman "Shoplifter" Leaps to Her Death

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Pursued by store detectives who sought her arrest on a shoplifting charge, Mrs. Naomi Holder, prominent in society and club circles here, late today jumped from a four-story window of a downtown department store to the crowded pavement below.

At the city receiving hospital where she was taken, physicians found that nearly every bone in her body had been broken. Death was a matter of only a few hours, they said.

Despite her injuries, Mrs. Holder remained conscious, but refused to make any statement either to detectives or to her husband, who is a real estate operator here.

Holder declared that ill health, he believed, had driven his wife temporarily insane.

Mrs. Holder's fatal plunge was taken at a time when the streets were crowded with homebound pedestrians and there was a near-panic in the street among the hundreds who saw her leap.

LODGE TO INITIATE.

LEMOORE, Jan. 22.—Consuelo Parlette, D. E. G., will hold an initiation tomorrow. Six candidates will be taken into the lodge. A large attendance of members is expected.

Family Fled Early On Train, Alleged

Coalinga Oil Man Is Deemed 'Cruel'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—John H. Dean, wealthy Coalinga oil man, was so cruel to his wife, Martha, and their three children that they had to get up in the night, leave their comfortable home and take refuge in a woodshed, according to Mrs. Dean's testimony in Superior Judge Graham's court today. She says they all fled the town on the daybreak train. The court gave her a decree of divorce.

Charging that after she had found fault with her husband for paying too much attention to women patrons of his Los Angeles cafe, he blackened her eye, Mrs. Lillian Drury filed suit for divorce today against Frank R. Drury, a restaurantkeeper. The couple married in Santa Ana in 1909, separating five years later.

George Curran, a mechanic, was made defendant in a divorce action filed today by Mrs. Anna Curran, in which she says that the failure of his revolver to work, although he snapped it three times in her face, was all that saved her life. January 17, she says, he drew a knife upon her, and she finally fled from him.

Mechanical Exhibits on Display at "Tech"

Valuable mechanical exhibits from the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been added to the equipment of the Technical high school, including a number of mechanical devices in all stages of construction. The equipment was obtained through the efforts of William T. Elsing, instructor of machine construction at the school, and is now on public exhibition in the Trades building, Forty-fifth street and College avenue.

A complete metallurgical exhibit, an exhibit of carborundum products showing the evolution of the product, an exhibit showing the various stages of the manufacture of a shotgun barrel, another showing the evolution of a lead pencil and samples of lumber from various countries are seen, together with a display showing the details of the manufacture of a hand-saw, a demonstrating lathe and automobile motor parts.

C. W. Kinsey Enters Metropolitan Firm

C. W. Kinsey, one of Oakland's oldest furniture men, has associated himself with the Metropolitan Furniture company. Four months ago Kinsey closed out his own business, since which time he has made his headquarters at the Metropolitan Furniture company. During thirty-five years he made an enviable record and innumerable friends and from now on will continue his old acquaintanceship at his new headquarters, endeavoring at all times to extend the same liberal treatment that he has put forth in the past.

TO LECTURE ON SHELLMOUNDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The title of the 3 o'clock lecture at the Affiliated Colleges tomorrow is "The San Francisco Bay Shellmounds," to be given by Associate Curator E. W. Gifford. The approximate age, composition and location of these various mounds will be described in detail, as well as the mode of life of their builders. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. Car line No. 6 runs direct to the museum and is therefore the most convenient line for visitors to take.

last days
of the big
clearance sale

These garments must be sold. We have made a price to get them out of stock. Hurry up and come. The lowest prices ever made for such merchandise, and liberal credit.

Three Lots of Suits

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
All Suits, formerly up to $25.00, now $10 WITH CREDIT.	All Suits, formerly up to $35.00, now $14.75 WITH CREDIT.	All Suits, formerly up to $45.00, now $19.75 WITH CREDIT.

Dresses for $10 $12.50 $14.75

Pretty models, formerly up to $30.00

Skirts for $2.50 $3.50 and $5.00

Separate Woolen Styles, formerly up to $10.00

Silk Underskirts . . ½ Price

All Waists . . . . . ½ Price

HURRY TO THE CREDIT SALE

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

News of Men and Affairs at Washington

U.S. SENATORS IN FAVOR OF INTERVENING

Twenty-three Members of Upper House Take Stand

Vote Polled by Paper Causes Considerable Uneasiness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The poll recently made of the United States Senate by the Chicago Tribune on the question of intervention in Mexico has caused much discussion in congressional circles and considerable uneasiness in the White House. Of the seventy senators interviewed, twenty-three declared for intervention and twenty-eight against, while nineteen were non-committal. That twenty-three senators openly favored intervention is regarded as highly significant and would indicate that if the Mexican situation becomes more acute, as seems likely, intervention is inevitable.

This question was put to the senators:

Do you believe that the continued slaughter of American citizens in Mexico warrants the use of armed force now by the United States to protect the lives and property of American citizens in Mexico?

Twenty-three senators—four Democrats and nineteen Republicans—answered this question in the affirmative.

Twenty-eight senators — twenty-three Democrats and five Republicans—answered the question in the negative.

Nineteen senators—twelve Democrats and seven Republicans—recorded themselves, as non-committal.

FOR ARMED INTERVENTION.

Among the senators who favor the immediate employment of armed force to protect American citizens in Mexico are:

Democrats—Gore, Oklahoma; Meyers, Montana; Lewis, Illinois, and Thomas, Colorado.

Republicans—Borah, Idaho; Gallinger, New Hampshire; Catron, New Mexico; Lodge, Massachusetts; Clark, Wyoming; McCumber, North Dakota; Cummins, Iowa; Norris, Nebraska; Poindexter, Washington; Curtis, Kansas; Sherman, Illinois; Dollingham, Vermont; Smoot, Utah; du Pont, Delaware; Sterling, South Dakota; Fall, New Mexico; Townsend, Michigan; Wadsworth, New York and Works, California.

SENATORS OPPOSED.

The senators who are opposed to immediate intervention are:

Democrats — Bankhead, Alabama; Clark, Arkansas; Fletcher, Florida; Hardwick, Georgia; Hoills, New Hampshire; Hughes, New Jersey; Lane, Oregon; Lee, Maryland; Martine, New Jersey; O'Gorman, New York; Owen, Oklahoma; Phelan, California; Pittman, Nevada; Shafroth, Colorado; Sheppard, Texas; Shields, Tennessee; Simmons, North Carolina; Smith, Arizona; Stone, Missouri; Thompson, Kansas; Tillman, South Carolina; Vardaman, Mississippi; Walsh, Montana.

Republicans — Clapp, Minnesota; Kenyon, Iowa; Gronna, North Dakota; Nelson, Minnesota, and Harding, Ohio.

SENATORS NON-COMMITTAL.

The senators who were non-committal on the question are:

Democrats — Ashurst, Arizona; Bansdell, Louisiana; Chamberlain, Oregon; Smith, Georgia; Chilton, West Virginia; Underwood, Alabama; Hitchcock, Nebraska; Williams, Mississippi; Johnson, Maine; Johnson, South Dakota; Martin, Virginia; Newlands, Nevada.

Republicans—Brandege, Connecticut; Colt, Rhode Island; Jones, Washington; Lippitt, Rhode Island; McLean, Connecticut; Oliver, Pennsylvania; Weeks, Massachusetts.

Many of the Democrats and all of the Republicans who answered in the negative or who were non-committal said that if it should prove that Carranza is incapable of protecting Americans in the future, they would favor armed intervention by the United States.

Among the Democrats who took this stand are: Chamberlain, Chilton, Hitchcock, Johnson of Maine, Hughes, O'Gorman, Fletcher, Phelan, Shafroth, Lane, Simmons, Smith of Arkansas Tillman and Walsh.

Discuss Protection of Nation's Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Secretary McAdoo, Counsellor Polk of the State Department and Detective William J. Burns today conferred over ways of making uniformly effective the government's agencies for protecting neutrality and protection of American authorities against destructive agents were reported to Secretary Lansing. The plan for centralizing the work has been under discussion for some time. It was said the counsel of Burns as a former member of the secret service was sought.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, located at 619 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff dipping.

As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—Advertisement.

Congressional ITEMS

The eleven southern states which constitute "the solid south" pay a total individual income tax of $1,564,634, while eleven northern states—exclusive of New York, which pays the largest tax of any state—pay a total individual income tax of $16,255,744.

Republicans direct attention to the fact that with the southern Democrats in control of the White House and both houses of Congress, and diverting the lion's share of the federal expenditures to their section of the country it is not surprising that they regard an individual income tax as an ideal method of making good the Democratic deficit.

Congressman Kent of California during the course of a recent speech favoring the Ferris water power bill declared that much needed legislation was defeated because "of the danger of a bad precedent." He said it reminded him of an incident that had occurred some years ago in Chicago. "Before I became a member of the city council of Chicago," related Kent, "I applied, through my friend Mann, then an honored alderman from my ward, for the privilege of putting pipes under the streets to connect up three of my buildings, so that I would need only one steam plant and one electric plant. As a matter of common decency and justice I offered to pay rental for the privilege to the city of Chicago. The matter was referred to the committee on streets an dalleys south. Hon. Balthouse John Coughlin was chairman of that committee, and he finally told my friend Mann, 'Jim, I will do it for you; but I don't do it for no money for leases to be paid to the city; that is a bad precedent.' He was capable of frankly adding that the aldermen needed the money more than did the city."

Illustrative of some of the odd bills introduced in Congress, one proposed by Congressman Oglesby of New York is a striking example. It is a bill prohibiting the interment of the body of any person in the cemetery known as the Cemetery of the White's Tabernacle, No. 39, of the Ancient Order of Sons and Daughters, Brethren and Sisters of Moses, in the District of Columbia.

"Sidestepping, procrastinating, apologetic and un-American," is how Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, described the policy of President Wilson and the Democratic party in a Senate speech last week.

National Political Notes

Says the Chicago Tribune, quoting a Republican Senator: "The Republican Presidential contest is a problem with two unknown quantities. All the mathematical experts in politics are trying to figure it out. They let 'X' equal Roosevelt and 'Y' equal Hughes, but all they produce is figures."

This pretty clearly sums up the present condition of the pre-convention fight for the Republican nomination for President. The half dozen candidates avowedly seeking the nomination will go into the convention with from 25 to 100 delegates each.

It would be merely a proposition of figuring out the chances of each as a compromise candidate if it were not for those overshadowing figures in the background—Hughes and Roosevelt.

* * *

It is stated that Governor Whitman and Senator Wadsworth will be two of the delegates at large from New York to the Republican national convention. Mr. Root will be sent if he cares to go. The other possibilities are Nicholas Murray Butler, William Berri, David Jayne Hill, Job Hedges and State Chairman Tanner. The general impression seems to prevail that at the state convention called to nominate delegates no resolution endorsing any Presidential candidate will be passed.

* * *

Massachusetts expects to send a delegation to the Republican national convention that will fully sustain the Bay state's traditions, selected from such men as Senator Lodge, ex-Senator W. Murray Crane, ex-Governor John L. Bates, ex-Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham and ex-Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing. Chairman Thurston of the state committee is being groomed for a place, and former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, one of the best known Republicans in the country, has announced his candidacy for district delegate. He comes from Senator Weeks' home town, but more significance is attached to the fact that he is a lifelong friend of Governor McCall, the two being known all over the state as the "Two Sams."

Whether Governor McCall will go to Chicago as delegate at large remains to be seen. Some of his friends say that he has no intention of seeking appointment.

Woman Returns With Fiance; Storm Victim

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.—His body brought out of the mountain blizzards by his sweetheart, Fred Fryman will be buried in this city tomorrow instead of in a remote canyon.

Fryman perished in the storm near Squirrel Inn last Tuesday. It was intended to bury him in a rough casket near where he was found, but Miss Ethel Robinson, of Riverside, his fiancee, tramped over the snow from San Bernardino to the scene of the tragedy and insisted that the remains be carried to civilization.

Mountaineers mounted the coffin on sled runners and essayed the perilous journey. All trails had been destroyed and the way was almost impassable, but spurred by the urging of the girl four men dragged the coffin to the snow line and then carried it through the hills on their shoulders until they reached civilization, where it was placed on an automobile and brought here.

Good Roads Bill Causes Division

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Fifty-five-minute talks on the Shackleford $25,000,000 good roads bill, evenly divided between city congressmen who oppose it and those from the country districts who support it, were delivered in the House today and more will be heard on Monday. The money would be apportioned to all states, conditional upon local cooperation.

Many opponents of the measure declared the proposed appropriation should be applied to preparedness expenditures.

GARRISON'S PLAN IS URGED BY ROOT

"Step in Right Direction," Says Former Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Two former secretaries of war, both under Republican administrations, today endorsed Secretary Garrison's army program.

Elihu Root, in a letter read before the National Security League, declared that "there are good things in Secretary Garrison's plan. The doing of them would be progress in the right direction. Don't lose these good things, even though you find that you can't at this time get something more in the same direction."

Henry L. Stimson, in a speech advocating compulsory universal military service as the real solution of national defense, endorsed Secretary Garrison's plan as "sound and intelligent" and advocated its adoption, "if Congress is not ready yet to sanction universal training" as the sound initial step.

Proposals for a consolidation of all the military preparedness organizations under the auspices of the Security League were discussed today by the delegates to the meeting. Nothing was done toward definite action.

The preparedness organizations, such as the Navy League, the Army League and all the others would retain their individuality under the plan but would join in eliminating duplications of work.

HINDUS EXCLUDED BY AMENDMENT

Pacific Coast Congressmen Also Stiffen Proposed Penalties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A provision to exclude Hindus as well as Chinese and to restrict Japanese immigration, has been included in the Burnett immigration bill, which is to be reported to the House next week by the immigration committee. The provision, the culmination of efforts by the Pacific coast members, proposes the exclusion of "the brown and yellow races, with certain passport exceptions."

This action, in which the committee had been pledged to secrecy until the bill emerged from the committee, became known today.

Beside the provisions regarding Hindus, Chinese and Japanese, the bill broadens the penalties to "fine and imprisonment" where the measure heretofore contemplated "fines or imprisonment." It would require steamship companies to rebate to a deported alien the full cost of a voyage, so as to return them to the port of departure with the same amount of money as was possessed at taking passage and would raise the head tax on aliens to $8. The law also would be extended so as to apply specifically to immigrants who come over the Mexican and Canadian borders.

The provision for exclusion of the yellow and brown races, with certain exceptions specified, is regarded by members of the committee as proposing absolute exclusion of Hindus and Chinese and as putting into legal form the Root-Takahira agreement between Japan and the United States under which immigration of laborers is restricted.

Many Towns Would Hear Wilson's Voice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Detailed plans for President Wilson's forthcoming trip to the middle west to speak on preparedness indicates that he probably will make a number of "platform speeches" in towns and cities not on the itinerary for formal addresses.

The trip from Chicago to Des Moines will be made February 1, and the president is expected to speak briefly in some of the towns through which his train will pass. On the return trip to Washington, February 3, the president will pass through Indianapolis where a stop of about thirty minutes probably will be made. President Wilson will speak from his car.

As a result of the publication of the president's itinerary telegrams poured into the White House today urging him to make more stops.

Roosevelt Is Running, Says Ormsby McHarg

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Ormsby McHarg, who went through the south in 1912 rounding up delegates to the Republican national convention for Colonel Roosevelt, and who afterward led the fight to seat these delegates at Chicago, but who did not bolt the party with the colonel, declared today his belief that Colonel Roosevelt is an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"It's Roosevelt against the field," he said, "and sorry as I am to say it, I'm sure he can't be elected. If he is the party nominee, I'm for him, of course."

Consul Jones Wants Congressional Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—American Consul Jones at Genoa today asked Congress to make good $388 stolen from his cash drawer in the consulate during the early days of the war when he was befleged by Americans seeking aid to return home. Jones has reimbursed the government and Secretary Lansing today asked the House claims committee to arrange a bill to reimburse Jones.

UNSUNG HEROES.

CAIRO, Jan. 22.—One section of the British army operating on Lemnos and other bases in the Mediterranean, doing an important and dangerous work without receiving any mention officially or in the newspapers, is the Egyptian labor corps, composed of native laborers from Egypt. The members have engaged in such tasks as bridge and wharf building and erecting huts and storehouses. Their officers are Englishmen who were employed before the war in private engineering and land work in Egypt.

PENROSE RENEWS P. O. PENSION PLAN

"Leaves of Absence" With Allowance for Employes Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A new form of pension retirement for civilian employes of the government is provided in a bill which Senator Penrose has just introduced in the Senate. The bill provides that the postmaster general shall grant an indefinite leave of absence together with an allowance of $600 per annum to any persons employed in the railway mail service, rural free delivery, city free delivery, postoffice clerks and other employes of the postoffice who are in the classified civil service and who have become incapacitated from performing their duties on account of superannuation.

IS FORMER AMENDMENT.

The proposal of Senator Penrose last year was tacked on the postoffice appropriation bill, but was eliminated on a point of order. The bill as now introduced provides that should it be necessary to appoint a substitute to fill the place of an employe who has been granted a leave of absence, he shall be paid at the rate allowed for vacation work.

Boards of retirement would be appointed to examine all applications for the granting of indefinite leaves of absence, which are virtually equivalent to a retirement program.

In discussing his plan in the Senate, Senator Penrose said:

"In the beginning I was opposed to this proposition. It did not seem to me that the government ought to go into the business of what has been described in a term of opprobrium as a civil pension list.

A "PROPER" SYSTEM.

"Then, after I looked into the matter a little further it seemed to me that if the government did adopt a retirement system, accompanied by some half pay or some proportion of pay, the fund should be made up by contributions in the nature of a relief fund or pension fund made by monthly or periodical payments by the employes.

"Then I got a little further, in the lapse of years, until I became convinced that the only practical system was a system of flat, straight, direct retirement and pension.

"I was led to that conclusion also by noticing the development of the corporations of the country, representing large aggregations of capital employing an army of men who gradually evolved and developed into the conclusion of a flat, direct retirement system.

"The United States government is the only government of all the leading civilized governments in the world that has no system of retirement for its superannuated civil service employes."

New Warships Proof Against One Torpedo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Future American battleships will be able to survive the explosion of a single torpedo against their hulls, regardless of where they are struck, in the opinion of navy experts. Experiments which have been in progress for more than a year have demonstrated that two or more torpedoes must find their mark before these ships can be sent to the bottom.

The two superdreadnaughts and two battle-cruisers Congress has been asked to authorize this year will be designed on this plan. Battleships 43 and 44 have added interior construction resulting from the study made of the question of torpedo defense since the outbreak of the European war, but later ships will have even increased provisions in this regard.

The experiments are continuing and officials expect further information on the subject to be developed. Details of the work are regarded as confidential, but it is known that some experts are hopeful that a type of construction will be evolved which will greatly reduce the effectiveness of either mines or torpedoes against heavy ships.

FAVOR NORRIS BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The Norris bill authorizing national banks to avail themselves of state laws for guarantee of deposits, has been ordered reported favorably by the Senate banking committee. It has been held that national banks may not avail themselves of state guaranty laws without legislation by Congress permitting them to do so.

Canal Officials to Visit Washington

PANAMA, Jan. 22.—Major-General George W. Goethals, governor of the canal zone, and Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the United States troops in the zone, will leave on Monday for Washington. Major-General Goethals will appear before the appropriations committee of Congress relative to the Panama Canal appropriations, while General Edwards will be called before the military committee, presumably regarding the Panama Canal troops in connection with the general army reorganization plans. Lieutenant-Colonel Jay J. Morrow will be acting governor, while Colonel C. G. Morton will be in command of the canal defenses during the absences of Governor Goethals and General Edwards.

Accused Man Admits to Forging Claims

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.—Frank W. Stone, who, according to Attorney General Tanner, has confessed to forging accident claims on the state industrial commission, by means of which the state has suffered a loss of more than $15,000, late today sent for his attorney and it is reported Stone intends to discharge his counsel and place himself in the hands of the attorney general.

Stone was arrested in connection with the frauds for which John F. Gilles, former claim agent of the industrial insurance commission, is on trial. He made a full confession last night in the presence of Governor Ernest Lister and Attorney General Tanner. It is believed Stone will be the chief witness for the state in prosecuting the eleven other persons charged with complicity in the frauds.

Gilles claims he is the victim of a "frame up."

TAX ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR VIEWS

Letter Addressed to City Council in Civil Service Dispute.

On the eve of the first test case to be made of the power of the Civil Service Commission, in the contest to be made next week when Commissioner William J. Barens will oppose plans to cut down his force of employes and reorganize his department, the Alameda County Tax Association has addressed a letter to every member of the City Council. This letter is as follows:

"The City Council, having requested the Civil Service Board to investigate the Oakland street department, with a view to ascertaining whether savings could be effected under a proper reorganization thereof, the Civil Service Board had made such investigation and submitted its report, together with a proposed ordinance embodying its recommendations, which would, if adopted, effect an annual saving of some $46,000, as well as abolish certain positions, authorized but not filled, amounting to a total additional cost of over $23,000.

PRAISES BOARD.

"The Tax Association of Alameda county has, by long observation of its work, become convinced that the Civil Service Board is a fair and impartial body, working solely for the best interests of the city by promoting efficiency in the various departments. We believe that the recommendations of the Civil Service Board are made only after a careful investigation, which has satisfied them that the adoption of said recommendations will not detract in any way from the efficiency of the department, if properly conducted.

"We are informed that it has been admitted by officials of the street department that some of the net savings recommended by the Civil Service Board are feasible and can be made without detriment to the department, but that a compromise has been suggested regarding other recommendations.

"Any such compromise will necessarily reduce the amount of the savings recommended by the Civil Service Board; therefore the members of the Tax Association are interested in knowing what good reasons, if any, exist for not carrying out all of the recommendations made by the Civil Service Board. We believe the Civil Service Board has the confidence of the people, and as it has given reasons for all of its recommendations, we are desirous of knowing what arguments there are, on the other hand, against any of said recommendations on which to base any proposed compromise, especially as some of these recommendations have been admitted to be feasible, but none of them have previously been suggested by the street department itself.

ASKS EXPRESSION.

"We would, therefore, appreciate an expression of your views on this subject, and sincerely hope that no action will be taken until the citizens have been fully advised of any valid reasons for the modification of the Civil Service Board's recommendations, as embodied in the proposed ordinance drafted and presented by said board. We are sending a similar letter to each member of the City Council. Yours very truly,

"TAX ASSOCIATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.
"H. W. BARNARD, Secretary."

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

"Rigoletto" presented by the Steindorff Symphony Concert, Municipal Auditorium.

Annual election of officers of Ephepheta Society, St. Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes.

Rev. Hugh W. Fraser returns to Brooklyn Presbyterian church as pastor.

Jitney Bus Association and Carmen's Union to debate on jitney bus situation at Hamilton Hall.

What Is Doing Tomorrow

George Herbert Palmer to speak at Philosophy building, University of California.

Mrs. Frederick Sanborn to speak at a meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, 2 p. m.

Mrs. F. H. Colburn to speak at Women's Navy League, Hotel Claremont.

Illinois Society to hold its regular monthly meeting, Starr King Hall.

Mrs. Helen S. Articda to address the Northern California branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Beth Eden Baptist church.

Republican Out for Newlands' Seat

RENO, Jan. 22.—Samuel Platt, Republican, who was defeated two years ago by Senator Newlands by thirty-seven votes, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States senate.

HOUSE IN PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Colonel E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived here today from London, accompanied by Mrs. House. They will be guests of William G. Sharp, American ambassador, while here.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Jan. 22.—Second Lieutenant P. J. Mitchell has been ordered to sail February 5 for duty in the Asiatic station. Fifty-seven marines will sail on the same troopship, ten of the men destined for duty at Pearl Harbor, sixteen to the Olongapo barracks, sixteen to Peking, and the remainder to be stationed at Manila.

The French and Italian exhibits, which were among the features of the recent Panama-Pacific International Exposition, are to be taken to the east coast next month by the navy repair ship Prometheus and the tanker Maumee, according to orders issued today. The exhibits will be discharged at New York, where they will probably be put on display until after the war is over.

Commander Solon Arnold, retired, residing in Berkeley, has been ordered to relieve Captain J. M. Ellicott, U. S. N., retired, as president of the Mare Island courtmartial board. Commander Arnold was formerly an engineer officer in the navy.

The cruiser South Dakota is to sail from San Diego Monday, February 7, for Mare Island, and will arrive here on February 10.

BOY BREAKS LEG.

VALLEJO, Jan. 22.—James Cavil, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cavil of 500 Fremont street, incurred fracture of the right leg while playing tag with a number of boys at St. Vincent's Convent school yesterday.

"BILLY" ROCHE TO FACE CONTEST

First Wife Fights Divorce Action; Wires Her Opposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Another trouble has beset the path of "Billy" Roche, former San Francisco prizefight promoter, whose marital troubles were aired recently when Mrs. Nellie Roche sued Pauline Lord, an actress, on alienation grounds, and the actress claimed Roche as her husband. Mrs. Roche today started action to contest a divorce decree in Chicago, based on a suit once dropped and now revived by her husband. Mrs. Roche and her attorneys have wired to Judge Kersten of Chicago to withhold the decree, pending explanations, and insist that Mrs. Roche has not received notice of the resumption of the suit.

Mrs. Roche filed suit against Miss Lord, asking damages and alleging alienation, and Miss Lord answered that she had married Roche, believing him divorced.

In a deposition in the hands of Attorney Baner, Miss Lord stated that she married Roche in 1908 and had been living with him as his lawful wife since that time. She said that she did not learn of his previous marriage until a year or two after the ceremony, and that he had quieted her fears with the statement that he had been divorced from the first wife. But even then, the actress said, she had been left in ignorance of his children. She said the marriage had occurred in Jersey City, although inquiry failed to support her story.

Shortly after Miss Lord, while bordering on a nervous collapse, confessed to the belief that Roche had tricked her, and threatened to bring suit against him on a bigamy charge.

It was then that Roche added a new phase to the tangle when he advanced the claim that his first marriage to Mrs. Roche was illegal, and that it had been performed without a license first having been secured.

That was the status of the case until information was wired to San Francisco last night of the hitherto unheard of divorce action brought against Mrs. Roche, the mother of his children.

The first Roche's marriage is alleged to have taken place in 1890.

B'NAI B'RITH PLANS 'CABARET DANCE'

Professional and Amateur Actors Will Entertain Guests.

With preparations made for a number of special surprises, and a long list of interesting attractions, plans are being rapidly rounded into shape for the big "cabaret dance" of Oakland Lodge of B'nai B'rith, to be held in Covenant hall on the evening of January 26. The hall will be decorated and arranged like a cafe, the guests to be seated at small tables about the edges, while the center of the floor will be cleared for dancing and the vaudeville numbers.

Professional acts and acts staged by members of the lodge will vie with each other between dances. One of the features of the program will be the appearance of Mervyn Levy in imitations of Charlie Chaplin.

The affair, which is under the direction of a committee composed of Milton Schwartz, chairman; Harry Chelinskey and J. H. Lesser, is the first big social event of Oakland Lodge this season. Guests from other lodges about the bay will be entertained at the ball.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Children's Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Shown in White and Colored Styles.

This is an extremely important sale, as a comparison of the former selling and the prevailing sale prices will show. The models are good, the materials excellent and the finish exceptional.

COLORED DRESSES

Chambrays, Ginghams, plain and plaid Crepes and Poplins.

Sold formerly at $1.75 to $2.50.....SALE PRICE **$1.25**
Sold formerly at $2.50 .....SALE PRICE **$1.50**
Sold formerly at $2.25 to $2.95.....SALE PRICE **$1.95**
Sold formerly at $2.95 .....SALE PRICE **$2.25**
Sold formerly at $3.50 .....SALE PRICE **$2.95**

WHITE DRESSES

Piques, Galateas, Reps and Poplins.

Sold formerly at $1.25 .....SALE PRICE **95¢**
Sold formerly at $2.25 .....SALE PRICE **$1.25**
Sold formerly at $2.95 .....SALE PRICE **$2.25**
Sold formerly at $3.95 .....SALE PRICE **$2.95**

SPECIAL LINE AT **50¢**

We refer to odd lines of much higher priced dresses which have been collected into a small assortment and offered at the above price.

PONGEE BLOOMER STYLES

A small line of fine quality pongee dresses made with bloomers, selling formerly at $2.95 are now offered at a sale price of **$1.25.**

Children's Wear Section—Second Floor.

SWEATERS

FOR SPRING 1916

The styles mentioned below are extremely new and novel. The material is an Italian silk made up into a loose coat or box effect.

Some are shown trimmed with self material buttons.

Others are tastefully trimmed in suitable fur.

Many are made reversible throughout, while others have a reversible collar permitting it to be worn high or in a turn-over style.

The colors include rose, watermelon pink, green, purple, yellow, cerise, Copenhagen, elec and steel gray.

PRICED **$10.50, $14.50, $15.00** AND **$16.50**

Sweater Section—Second Floor.

SPORT WAISTS

ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS

These also are made of Italian silk and are designed for the new sport suits. Some of them have a crush girdle of the same material, giving a high bodice effect.

The shades in which they may be had are flesh, peach, blue, black and white.

PRICED **$5.00, $5.50** AND **$6.25**

Waists are also shown in new Georgette Crepes in heavy hand-embroidered styles, tucked, hemstitched and trimmed with satin collar, bands and cuffs.

These are to be had in flesh, peach, maise and white.

PRICED **$5.95, $6.75, $6.95** AND **$7.50**

Waist Section—Second Floor.

Chamber of Commerce Members Attention!

☞ Hurry and mail the photo to The TRIBUNE and return postal card you have received regarding the special Chamber of Commerce section to be issued by The TRIBUNE.

☞ This is to be an absolutely complete list of the full membership and photos, business and address of all who desire.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

DUTCH WOMEN ARE AFTER FRANCHISE

Bill in Parliament Provides for Change in Constitution.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 22. — A step in the direction of according political rights to Dutch women is taken in a bill to amend the Netherlands constitution recently introduced into the Parliament at The Hague by Premier Cort van der Linden. The bill, which has yet to be voted on, does not actually give women the ballot, but removes the constitutional obstacles hitherto placed in the way of their right to vote. Should it pass, then the electoral law will have to be amended before women are really enabled to exercise the political franchise.

The proposed constitutional amendment goes even farther than recognizing women's right to vote. It also includes their right to be elected, a concession which had not been looked for at this stage.

WELCOME REFORM.

Dutch women, although welcoming the suggested reform, are inclined to display dissatisfaction with the limitations of the franchise they may ultimately obtain under its provisions, and in their discontent they are joined by the men, who suffer from the same restrictions.

The basis of the Dutch constitution is that men (and under the proposed amendment also women) of 25 years of age are entitled to vote for the 100 members of the second chamber, which is the direct representative body for the people of the Netherlands. The attainment of the age of 25 is, however, not all that is necessary. The would-be voter must be able to prove that he (or she) has a certain minimum yearly income, varying, according to the locality, from $110 to $220—the latter in big cities, such as Rotterdam and Amsterdam. Besides this, there are exceptions made against persons who receive municipal assistance under the poor laws and naturally also against criminals and lunatics, while soldiers and sailors under a certain rank are prohibited from voting while on service with the colors.

These various disabilities affect nearly half a million of the Dutch men of 25 years and over—the approximate figures for the Netherlands being 1,457,000 men qualified by age, of whom only 1,016,569 have votes.

RESULT OF WORK.

As is pointed out by Mrs. Aletta Jacobs, president of the Women's Suffrage Association of Holland, "the present composition of society offers no obstacles to the immediate granting of the right to vote to all women." She, however, argues that the limitation under the constitution would permit very few women to vote, for in most cases they have no separate incomes. She is of opinion that the vote should be given to all mental and morally sound persons of both sexes without any property restrictions.

Other Dutch women in the van of the women's movement declare the proposed constitutional reform is a happy result of the agitation recently carried on by women of all countries, but still others are of opinion that the war has done more to awaken the self-confidence and independence of women than all their strivings on the platform and has compelled men to learn the lesson that woman is a part of the political fabric. They argue that, while the men have been occupied in fighting, or, as in the Netherlands, guarding the neutrality of the country against attack, woman has shown she can fill their places in other spheres of life equally important for the public welfare.

All political parties in the Netherlands appear to have become more or less reconciled to the demand for and need of some such reform in favor of women as that proposed by the premier, and the nation awaits with interest the outcome of the debates in the Chamber.

Desperate Convict Is Still at Large

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22.—"Blackie" Williams, former member of the William La Trasse gang, one of the twenty-four convicts who escaped from the prison farm at Cummins Wednesday night, was still at large today, armed with a high-powered rifle. Ten of the escaped convicts had been captured up to noon today.

FIRE ON SUPPLY TRAINS.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The communication given out this afternoon by the French war department says:

"Last night our artillery directed its fire against provision trains and groups of workmen of the enemy at points in Belgium, in Champagne and in the Vosges."

AVOID ALL MEAT IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Uric Acid in Meat Excites Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Weakness or Kidney-Backache.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast; continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Advertisement.

German Prisoners Have Easy Time in England

LONDON, Jan. 22. — Next to Donnington Hall, Holyport is the most important German officers' prison in England and for the first time the authorities have permitted unofficial neutrals to visit the camp.

Most of the prisoners have their quarters in the large building of the Holyport army preparatory school, but with an increase in their numbers it has been necessary to supplement this with temporary wooden structures built in the school yard. The chief school building was erected by Charles II as a residence for his favorite Nell Gwynne. It has been restored for school purposes, and, while architecturally ugly in appearance, forms a comfortable roomy building for its present use.

The temporary huts are built close about the main building and the whole group, which does not occupy more than three acres, is surrounded by a fence in the form of barbwire entanglements. The commandant of the prison, with his assistants, are quartered in a large brick residence at the gateway of the school grounds, which probably served as a lodge when the place was used as a country house. The company of soldiers guarding the prisoners occupy the stables and laundries of the school. These quarters are in the rear of the barbwire enclosure, which is entirely devoted to the quarters of the imprisoned officers, and their orderlies.

ENFORCED EXERCISE.

When the party of neutral correspondents arrived to inspect the camp the prisoners were preparing to leave the house for the eighteen-acre athletic field. Twice weekly the prisoners are compelled to seek this field, where they take whatever form of exercise they desire. Every day the prisoners have the privilege of using the field for two and one-half hours, but the half hour period twice weekly is compulsory. In the summer the tennis courts were in almost constant use, but this form of sport, at which the Germans were particularly keen, has now ceased on account of the weather. Football and hockey are now played with the officers prison orderlies taking a lively interest in the first named game at which they have become quite adept.

A few minutes before the arrival of the recreation hour an armed patrol is stationed about the wire fence which encloses the field. The officers then stroll from the house in groups through the main gate of the prison and down a lane between a row of sentries to the field. Later their orderlies appear under escort of an armed guard. The groups that reach the field remain intact, and, according to the British officers in charge, this same grouping takes place within the prison. Differences of rank and social position are sharply accentuated and only broken down in the event of a general celebration of some sort. Among the prisoners are a number of navy officers and cleavage between the army and navy is particularly apparent in the relations of the officers.

The visit to the camp was made on a wintry afternoon, when the vivid and picturesque uniforms of the officers gave touch of color to the dismal surroundings. The presence among the officers of some many brilliant garrison uniforms is accounted for by the fact that whenever a German reserve officer was seized from a ship enroute to Germany he was permitted to send home for his uniform. The officers actually captured in action wear the usual German field grey uniform, while the naval officers, most of whom were captured at the battle off the Falkland Islands, were blue uniforms which differ little in appearance from those of their captors.

HAVE HOT WATER.

While the officers were in the recreation ground the visitors were conducted through their quarters. The bathing department is well equipped with bath tubs from the school, which, while hardly man's size, are plentifully supplied with hot water. During the summer the officers had the use of the school swimming tank, but as there is no means of heating the water, the winter has compelled them to give up this pleasure.

The ground floor of the house contains several large rooms used as smoking and lounging rooms by the officers, but these are seldom occupied, as the prisoners seem to prefer the small sitting rooms, which they have partitioned off from their bedrooms by the use of screens. The second and third floors are given up to bedrooms in which from one to six officers sleep. Besides the open grate heaped with coal, each room has one or more coal oil stoves and with every window closed these rooms seemed stifling to tthe visitors who had become accustomed to the inadequate heating of English houses. The bedrooms are furnished with very comfortable cots, tach of which is covered with a clean bedspread. Some of the naval prisoners have equipped their rooms like the staterooms of a warship with one bunk above another. Most of the rooms are ornamented with attractive prints, many of which are the handicraft of the lodgers. Some of the prisoners have improved the dull wall paper by using their bright colored bedspreads as tapestry wall covering. Among the prints are many pictures of German national figures, the most popular being Emperor William, Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Admiral von Spee, commander of the German fleet at the Falkland Islands' engagement.

The quarters in the temporary wooden huts within the enclosure are equally comfortable. In the basement of the building are the kitchens, dining rooms, school room and dispensary. The officers who are paid a few cents more than a dollar a day conduct their own commissariat, which costs them about 50 cents daily. The resulting menu, provided by a typical looking German chef, is varied, and sustaining.

Within the wire enclosure the prisoners are left alone, for, except on occasional visits of inspection, no British uniforms are ever seen within the gates. Lieutenant Colonel Sir John Gladstone, commandant of the camp, has made as few rules as possible and left their enforcement to the Germans themselves. These rules are of the type to which military forces on active service are usually subject, and except that no liberty is ever given beyond the bounds of the prison the officers suffer no greater restrictions than their captors in charge of the camp.

SHARP GUARD KEPT.

The prisoners, who number 125 army and navy officers with 52 enlisted men as servant orderlies, are under the command of their senior officer, Commander Bochamer, who was second in command of the cruiser Gneisenau, which went down in the Falkland Islands battle. Sharp and ceaseless guard, however, is kept over the prisoners, for at the end of the war every German officer prisoner must make a statement of what efforts he made to escape, and the British captors do their prisoners the honor of believing that no chance will be overlooked by them to get away. Not a single prisoner has succeeded in doing so thus far, but the guards discovered a tunnel which had progressed eleven feet of the 60 yards necessary to reach underneath the barbwire fence. Outside of this fence armed guards are on constant watch, and apparently careless of the Zeeppelin peril, the place is brilliantly illuminated at night.

The visitors were permitted to talk to a number of the prisoners and among them The Associated Press correspondent found several who call America home. Among these was Victor von Borosini, a well-known social worker of Chicago, who has long been connected with Hull House. Like most of his colleagues who live in the United States, Von Borosini was eager to hear the latest news from his home city. Among other residents of America among the prisoners were Doctor Arnold Kohlshutter, astronomer of Mt. Wilson Observatory, California, who finds much leisure in the prison for astronomical research work; Dr. Friedensberg of New York, who was connected with the Panama Canal at one time in an engineering capacity; Captain Kurt Beser of Los Angeles; Millington Herrmann, son of the president of the Deutscher Bank and connected with the New York branch of that institution. Among other noted prisoners are Doctor Martin Luther, surgeon of the cruiser Emden, and Doctor Isitz, an authority on South American affairs.

200 FILMS FROM TRIANGLE PLANT

Such Will Be Output, to Be Shown at Franklin Theater.

The output of the Triangle Film Corporation for this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by the management of the Franklin theater, will be approximately 200 plays. The program will consist of 100 dramatic productions and 100 comedies.

D. W. Griffith, Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sennett, as heretofore, will supervise the output. Two dramas, one from the Griffith studios and the other from the Inceville studios, and two comedies from the Keystone plant, will be released each week.

The stars signed up for coming productions include some of the most brilliant lights in the theatrical firmament, as well as popular stage stars who have numbers of admirers among motion picture theater-goers throughout the country. Thus such pre-eminent figures as Mary Anderson, Jane Grey, Maria Doro, Douglas Fairbanks, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Willard Mack, Henry Woodruff, Mary Boland, DeWolf Hopper, H. B. Warner, Thomas Jefferson, Weber and Fields, William Collier, Sam Bernard, Tully Marshall and many others will appear, with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand, Roscoe Arbuckle, Syd Chaplin, Ormi Johnson and Norma Talmadge.

Some of the forthcoming plays are: "Cross Currents," with Helen Ware; "The Worst of Friend," with Weber and Fields; "Between Men," with William S. Hart and Houre Peters; "Lazy Heights and Daring Hearts," with Chester Conklin; "Let Katy Do It," with Jane Grey and Tully Marshall; "The Great Pearl Tangle," with Sam Bernard; "The Corner," with Willard Mack; "Fatty and Mabel Adrift," with Roscoe Arbuckle and Mabel Normand; "The Missing Links," with Norma Talmadge and Robert Harron; "The Wood Nymph," with Marie Doro; "The Despolier," with Frank Keenan and Enid Markey; "His Picture in the Papers," with Douglas Fairbanks," and "Don Quixote," with DeWolf Hopper, and many others. The general policy will not include the plan to rehatch old plots and old plays, but to produce original works by modern novelists and dramatists.

"Cross Currents," with Helen Ware, and "The Worst of Friends," with Weber and Fields, are being presented at the Franklin commencing today. On Tuesday the proceeds from all performances are to be donated by the theater toward the relief fund now being raised for the suffering refugees in Poland.

WAR RENT BILLS.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Sir Alfred Mond's bill for a moratorium of rent for men entering the army, which would prevent landlords not only from taking rents on soldiers' dependents but from hustling them for arrears in payment, is now under the consideration of the war office. France passed such legislation on the outbreak of war, as a matter of course. But England, as a volunteer country, has not until lately considered such a measure necessary. The general opinion is that the domestic situation is such that passage of the measure cannot be long deferred.

PRAISES WORK OF LAW INSTITUTE

President George Reed Tells of Aims of Oakland Legal Classes.

In discussing the value of a legal education George W. Reed, who has served several times as president of the Bar Association of Alameda county and who was recently chosen president of the Oakland Institute of Law, expressed himself as follows:

"The Oakland Institute of Law is an educational institution. Its course is utilitarian, cultural and professional. It places its educational facilities at the disposal of those who are now or have been denied resident instruction in law. The school is organized to bring to the largest number of inhabitants, with the minimum expense and inconvenience, the maximum amount of education and culture. It appeals for patronage solely upon the grounds of fitness, ability, experience and good service. Its facilities are offered to the following classes of people:

"1—Adult people who failed to secure this important branch of education while young and who now desire to make up the deficiency.

"2—The young man looking forward to a business career, or who desires to equip himself for a professional pursuit and by reason of circumstances is unable to attend the university.

"3—Business and professional men who find the ever increasing importance of the law as a factor in modern economic life calls for a system of legal instruction especially adapted to present-day conditions. The Oakland Institute of Law answers this demand. It makes it possible and practical for those who cannot conveniently attend the university to study law at home during spare hours, at a small cost. It offers home study of university grade, prepared and edited by the greatest living authorities in the legal profession and the law departments of the big universities.

"After considering the course of study, the means and methods of study and the men connected with this institution, it seems to me that never before to my knowledge have our citizens had such an opportunity to gain an education in this important field."

FINE HORSE IS GIFT.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.—King George's coronation gift to Emperor Yoshihito is a beautiful bay horse, which arrived a few days ago at the imperial stables from India. The horse is Franconi, by Hippodrome, out of Royal Hampton. Some of the best English racing blood runs in his veins and as a three-year-old he himself won a race at Doncaster. Taken to India for racing, he was purchased at a high price by the Indian government for stud purposes.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

$20 Cash Prize Offered

CAPWELLS will give a cash prize of $20 for the best characterization of this store at the Ad masque carnival to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on the evening of February 14. The building or any feature that will be easily recognized as representing the H. C. Capwell Company to the public may be represented by contestants.

Voters May Register Here

Beginning tomorrow morning, Monday, a registrar will be stationed on our mezzanine floor, near the elevators, where all who wish may register. It is necessary that all voters re-register in order to vote at the coming election, and this will be found a most convenient spot to do so.

70 Dozen Fine Flannelette Nightgowns

Enter the January Sales Monday

Three Styles Illustrated

A Special Purchase--Sale Price

89c

We bought at a great price concession the entire surplus of one of the leading makers—Nightgowns that we always carry in stock at $1.00 and $1.25.

They are made of a good quality of flannelette in various pretty styles in V-neck, high round and square neck and slip-over styles.

In all white and a good assortment of pink and blue stripes, some trimmed with lace and stitching in fancy colors, others braid trimmed.

Sale on Main Floor—Starting at 9 o'clock

Separate Skirts Made-to-Your Measure by an expert tailor $1

Choice of two models. This offer for January only.

Wash Goods Specials

Dainty Silk Mulls, Voiles and Tissues in a large variety of colors and designs. Regular 25c and 35c values for—15c.

15c Eden Cloth---11c Yard

In pink, blue, tan and lavender stripes. A very popular material for many sewing purposes. Width 27 inches.

15c Amoskeag Bleached Ginghams 11c Yard

Pretty stripes, checks and plaids in all colors. Width 32 inches.

(Main Floor)

Final Clearance of Winter Suits

$10.95 = At a Better Price--*A Supreme Suit Sale* $10.95 =

Because the number has diminished and the oddments increased we have still further lowered the price on about forty Winter Suits remaining in stock. This price is but a fraction of their worth, but we have made no exceptions of high-priced garments where but one suit remains and we will leave you to judge their values when you see them. The materials are excellent, the styles are good, the bargain quite extraordinary.

(Second Floor)

New Spring Dresses

A note of Springtime that is most pleasant on wintry days is offered by these smart dresses.

The "Louis Quinz" motifs with their clever side drapes, wide skirts considerably trimmed, shawl collar and a graceful bell or leg-o-mutton sleeves, lend their aid in making the coming season's styles exceptionally charming.

Georgette and taffeta are the favored materials. Gray is very chic, also striped combinations. New models are arriving daily. Prices—$25 to $42.50.

(Second Floor)

New "Paul Jones" Sport Shirts For Women

New arrivals in these ultra-fashionable sport garments just opened up for your inspection and appreciation. The attention of the college miss and the outdoor woman is especially directed to them.

Made of plain white or colored striped madras—$1.25.

In all-white poplins and gaily striped madras—$1.75.

Of silk madras in assorted colored stripes—$2.50.

Of all silk in jaunty styles—$3.95.

(Second Floor)

January Sale of Pretty Curtain Materials

25c Bungalow Nets 19c Yd

In cream, white and ecru. Strong, substantial weaves for living room and dining room. Width 40 inches.

Curtain Voiles Reduced

Excellent quality voiles with hemstitched and drawn-work borders in cream, white and ecru.

Regular 25c quality...21c yard
Regular 30c quality...25c yard
Regular 35c quality...29c yard
Regular 40c quality...33c yard

25c Cretonnes 19c Yard

Unusually attractive domestic cretonnes in a large range of patterns that include bright and dainty designs for bedroom hangings and heavy dark tapestry effects for living and dining room. Width 36 ins. Values to 40c yard for 25c.

25c Colored Bordered Voiles 19c Yard

In exceedingly pretty and dainty shades for bedroom hangings.

Special—

Scrim Curtains $3.45 Pr.

Fine grade Curtains with lace edge and insertion in Marquisette and Voile foundation. Values up to $6.00 pair. January Sale Price—$3.45 pair. (Third Floor)

Rugs at Special Prices

AXMINSTER RUGS—Fine standard quality rugs in small, conventional patterns. Size 9x12. January sale price—$19.65.

WILTON RUGS. A heavy all-wool rug in a large range of patterns. Size 8x12. January sale price—$33.45.

10% reduction on all Colonial Rag Rugs and Wool and Fiber Rugs during January. (Third Floor)

Clean-up of Stamped Goods

Broken Lines and Sizes

Infants' and Children's Dresses, Women's Waists, Corset Cover Combinations and other semi-made and flat articles. Values to 49c. One low price for clearance..... 15c

Children's Colored Dresses and Rompers

Ready-made and stamped for embroidery, broken lines and sizes. Colors, blue, tan and old rose. Specially priced for clearance at..... 45c

Stamped Pillow Tubing 48c Pair

Good quality, stamped in assorted patterns. Size 45x36. Special for clearance—48c pair.

New White Dresses For 8 to 14 Year Old Girls

Made of lawns, organdies, voiles and batiste in pretty new models. Charming Colonial styles copied from the days of long ago; the new ruche effects, beautiful corduroys and shirrings; fashioned of soft clinging materials, particularly adapted to the youthful lines of girls from 8 to 14 years.

White Lawn Frock $3.50

High Waist of fine tucks and silk sash: Dutch neck and sleeves, edged with embroidery. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

White Voile Frock $5.00

Two flounced skirts with tucked waist and trimmed with wide insertion run with dainty colored ribbon. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

Voile Colonial Dress $8.50

Skirt and sleeves embroidered with light blue and yellow. High waist with yellow or blue smocking to match skirt. Dutch neck and full sleeves.

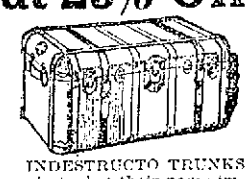
Organdie Dress $9.50

Pleated Skirt with three rows of lace insertion and lace edge. Waist in bolero effect trimmed with lace and embroidered. Sizes 10 to 14.

More elaborate styles for 12 to 14-year misses—$12.50 and $14.50.

(Children's Section—Second Floor)

Indestructo Trunks at 25% Off



INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS are just what their name implies. They are built to withstand the hardest knocks of the baggage smasher. They are the only trunks insured against fire, wreck, violence, carelessness and neglect for a period of five years.

INDESTRUCTOS carry all the marks of refinement both inside and out, and in the January Sales they may be bought at the same prices as ordinary trunks.

Steamer, wardrobe, dress and hat trunks ranging in regular prices, from $22.50 to $70.

Now One-Fourth Less

"The Store With the Remick Service"

MUSIC

Standard Piano Solos 5c

Farewell to the Piano.....Beethoven
Flatterer.....Chaminade
Nearer, My God, to Thee (Variations).....Brumbuller
Convent Bells.....Spindler
Schubert's Serenade.....Liszt
Sextette from Lucia.....Boehnel
Pure as Snow.....Lange
Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin).....Wagner
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber
Saint a Pesth.....Kowalski

Standard Songs 5c

Beauty's Eyes.....Tosti
My Heart's Desire.....Vernon
On Yonder Rock Reclining.....Engelmann
One Sweetly Solemn Thought.....Ambrose
Legend of the Bells.....Buelmann

When ordered by mail, add 1c per copy for postage.

To the Woman Particular About Her Toilet

our Beauty Parlors offer invaluable assistance. Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring and Facial Massaging done by experts. We employ no apprentices.

Make appointment by telephone to avoid disappointment.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets.

Editorial Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Special Features

VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1916. PAGES 25 TO 32 NO. 156.

WHEN AN INDORSEMENT IS A HANDICAP INSTEAD OF ASSET

The Knave

EXCLUSION LAW NO BAR TO CALCULATING CHINESE WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The Hon. Franklin K. Lane may not readily convert into a political asset the indorsement of the San Francisco Bar Association, voted at its last annual meeting. There was the dissent of Attorney W. B. Boseley, who gave as a reason for his attitude the opinion that the legal training of Mr. Lane was inadequate to qualify him for a seat on the bench of the highest court of the land. Mr. Boseley had no support as to this matter; but that he has a standing with the members of the association who were in attendance is shown by the fact that he was elected vice-president of the organization. Thus Secretary Lane receives the indorsement of a body with a single dissent, and the dissenter is elected to the second highest position of that body. Then there were further proceedings. Jesse W. Lilienthal was elected president. In his few "well-chosen words" acknowledging the honor that had been conferred upon him he called attention to the "apparent lack of standing of the association with the public, and the actual lack of participation of the members themselves in the work of the association." Mr. Lilienthal went farther. "Why do we not have this measure of influence?" he asked; "is it because we permit ourselves to appear before the public in an attitude of indifference toward those things that it is our special and particular mission to emphasize and direct?" So the Bar Association at the same time that it indorses Mr. Lane elevates to office within its organization the only man who opposes that indorsement, while the president of it takes occasion to say that it "lacks standing," and practically cuts a very small quantity of ice. An indorsement that comes thus handicapped is not altogether a help, in the opinion of some of Lane's friends here, who are somewhat perturbed that the Bar Association should have butted in upon his candidacy at all.

A Moribund Association

If the circle in which this indorsement is expected to have effect had intimate knowledge of the organization which promulgated it, not such very great interest might attach to it one way or the other. The San Francisco Bar Association is rather a moribund organization. But a handful of lawyers belong to it and a small percentage of these concern themselves with its doings. A bar association is supposed to look to the morale of the legal profession. But it might be pertinently asked how many actions looking to this end were ever taken by this body? It might be pointed out that Abe Ruef was disbarred; but Jack Chretien wasn't. Jack was an attorney in standing, and was sent to San Quentin for very flagrant infraction of the laws. While there his standing at the bar remained good, and when he had served his term he resumed practice. But he very soon did it again, this time skipping the community; but I believe he is still in standing so far as any action has been taken against him. But way short of these extreme cases there would seem to be opportunity for action by the Bar Association in weeding out those who had come by the right to practice here at the law, and proved to be unworthy of it.

Lane's Appointment Not Now Likely

When the vacancy on the supreme bench first occurred the opinion was widely held and expressed that Secretary Lane would be advanced to fill it. This was in accord with a quite general understanding that such provision was vouchsafed him when he gave up the comfortable billet as member of the Interstate Commerce Commission to go into the cabinet; but it is being modified now, and those who are politically au fait are frequently heard to say that he will not be appointed. It is not certain that his appointment ever was likely; and if it had been imminent, it does not now appear what is responsible for the change of program. One straw that points an indication is the presence in Washington at this time of Alex Vogelsang, on the understood mission of considering an appointment as Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department. He is there at the behest of Secretary Lane. It is entirely unlikely that Lane would thus concern himself with subordinate offices in his department if he was shortly to leave it.

The California Building

This communication has been received anent a paragraph in The Knave of last Sunday: "In your unusually bright gossip of this morning (January 16th) you have an item about the California building and the state exposition fund. There is one slight inaccuracy, which does not spoil the story, but the facts of which you may be interested to know. The California building was not built out of the exposition fund, but by money paid by the several Boards of Supervisors of the State. At the outset this came near causing a rupture between the exposition management, the State Exposition Commission and the various counties. Many understood that a State building would be erected out of the $5,000,000 state fund, but when the general plans were exhibited there was no California building. A meeting was held at the St. Francis Hotel, at which it was proposed that the counties raise a fund of $2,000,000. This was afterwards reduced to $1,000,000, and I think the California building finally cost about $500,000. The various counties did not take kindly to the proposition; those of Southern California openly revolted, demanding that a state building be erected from the five-million fund. Some few of the northern counties followed suit. A very serious situation was facing the exposition management, when W. D. Engilbert was appointed commissioner-general for the state, and he was able to induce the counties to contribute the fund necessary to erect the California building. The plan was adopted of leasing space to the counties at $2.50 per square foot for their displays. The cost of the structure, so far as it would be used for county exhibits, it was admitted, would not be above $1 per foot, but the surplus was planned to meet the cost of construction of the social hall and administration sections. But this did not provide for state displays. There was no state mining exhibit, no state agricultural exhibit, no state horticultural exhibit. So the counties were called upon again to contribute, so that a state exhibit could be made in each of the exhibition palaces. I am not prepared to say that the amounts contributed by the various counties paid the entire cost of construction of the California building, and that some money did not come out of the state fund, but that the bulk of it was thus provided is a certainty."

State Commission's Function

The foregoing communication is informing, as it corrects the impression that the State of California's contribution of five millions to the exposition fund provided a California building, and shows what an apparently narrow squeak it was that the state got a building at all. Also it shows that after contributing most of the funds for the state building the counties had to take up a supplementary collection to provide worthy state exhibits in the various exhibition palaces. Our correspondent's statements have been verified. The various counties stood 80 per cent of the expense of the California building, and the general commission stood 20 per cent. The total of the general exposition fund amounted to approximately $16,000,000, and was derived from three sources: Five millions from the state, five millions from the city of San Francisco and about six millions collected on subscriptions. There was a string to $1,000,000 of San Francisco's share for the erection of an auditorium in the civic center. The act authorizing a tax levy of $5,000,000 by the state as an exposition fund also created a state exposition commission. The supposition that this commission had the handling of this fund for the exclusive benefit of California, and that one of its chief objects was to provide a building for the state's participation as host, was natural enough. It was not seen what a state commission was for except to conserve the fund in behalf of the state. But it seems that the only real function of this body was to turn the five million dollars over to the general commission. This it did not do in a lump sum. But the state's share of the general fund being approximately one-third, the plan was adopted by paying one-third the general expense as the bills were sent in by the general commission. It cost the state, in expense of its commission, the sum of $44,000 to pay over to the general exposition commission the sum of $4,986,000, and the state commission has $14,000 left, besides expectations of a dividend when the whole thing is wound up, not to mention salvage from its furniture and effects.

Bills That Failed of the O. K.

Not all the bills sent to the state commission by the general commission received its O. K. Some of the bills that were disapproved are interesting, in the light of political and other events. The most notable, perhaps, was the expense account of the Hon. Philander C. Knox. As Secretary of State, the highest official of the nation next to the President, Secretary of State Knox was entertained in 1912 as the exposition's guest. The members of the state commission were violently Bull Moosing at the time, and it was the suspicion of Commissioner Rowell that the Secretary of State had the purpose to utter himself in a partisan way while in California. And Commissioner Rowell was right. At Los Angeles Secretary Knox delivered a speech in favor of the re-election of William H. Taft as President of the United States. That settled it. The state commission refused to stand its third of the expense of the secretary's tour, which included a junket to the Grand Canyon of a party of some forty, most of whom were Californians. Another rejection was the expense account of the delegation that went to Washington to induce Congress to designate San Francisco as the place for holding the exposition. This account amounted to $172,000 and some odd cents. Inducing Congress to do things is expensive. Since the State Commission did not approve of such expenditure at all it was not in the best position to question the items; but it seems to have taken account of the fact that these were not very complete, and that as to some particulars there did not appear to be evidence that expense had been incurred. But that was neither here nor there. The State Commission washed its hands of the whole business, and the General Commission had to stand the brunt, as it had to stand that of the Secretary of State's expense. The State Commission also refused to stand a third of the expense of erecting the auditorium, and of some of the amusement enterprises that returned Irish dividends, such as the auto races.

The Mayor Was Laid Up

There would have been illuminated proceedings in the municipal board on Monday if the mayor had been able-bodied. But he had not sufficiently recovered from the operation which he so recently underwent for appendicitis to be present, and several things that had been booked for a finality were deferred. To begin with, Supervisor Gallagher was elected to the chair. Generally when the mayor cannot occupy it the chairman of the finance committee, by custom, is the occupant; but the chairman of the finance committee is Power, and he and the mayor are not on good terms; so the amenities were preserved by the selection of Supervisor Gallagher to wield the gavel. So also the proposition to decapitate Bandmaster Keogh, and the election of a clerk of the board, were deferred until the mayor could be present. All of these things he is interested in. In the election of a clerk of the board he favors Dunnigan, incumbent. As the board is now constituted it is rather against Dunnigan, who, however, is a good deal of a party himself, and contests in which he is concerned are always different from the factional struggles where it is merely one squad against another. Dunnigan, City Attorney Long and City Engineer O'Shaughnessy are in Washington opposing the Yosemite Power Company's application for reservoir rights in the Poopenaut valley, which would interfere with the city's Hetch Hetchy scheme. While they are away the election of a clerk will be held in abeyance. The clerkship is a rather comfortable job, carrying a salary of $4200 a year. The salary was $3600 a year, but $600 has lately been added on account of the extra expense incurred by the clerk at Washington in lobbying the Hetch Hetchy scheme. Dunnigan, having been a Washington correspondent, is au fait with matters and methods at the national capital and the increase in his pay was to enable him to do his utmost. Gallagher preserved the moral status of the body by introducing an ordinance designed to prohibit clairvoyants, fortune tellers and persons who conduct spiritualistic circles and seances "practicing deception." This is a real sober ordinance, too.

Twin Peaks Tunnel

Twin Peaks tunnel will cost about four million dollars and will be bored through in about a year and a half. Great expectations are centered on this enterprise. It really will make a very large residential section more readily accessible to the business center. If it does not benefit a large area a most onerous tax will have been levied in vain. But the problems will not all have been solved with the completion of the bore. After that shall have been completed, the question of what to do with it will press for solution. There must be some means of getting through speedily and cheaply. In short, a car line will be necessary. But private parties will not be given a franchise. In fact, public sentiment would probably oppose a privately-owned line through it on any terms. The United Railroads owns lines practically up to both portals. The city might establish a line through the tunnel, but after emerging therefrom it would not connect with anything. Besides, the city has not as much money as is already needed for the Church-street extension and the line to Hunter's Point, not to mention the extension across Golden Gate Park. If the tunnel is to be completed within a year and a half, it is none too early to begin to worry over what to do to get through it to advantage.

Stanford U. C. Reconciliations

One of the first questions anent the new agreement between Stanford and the University of California is whether the historic ax will be resurrected by the U. C. and made the center of an annual ceremony in celebration of its capture from Stanford. Last year was the first since the rape of the implement from its original owners that a thousand or more students did not gather at a stated time on the Berkeley campus, march gloriously down to the safe deposit vault where the ax was kept for safety, take it out, carry it at the head of the procession, and make a fine uproar in commemoration of that time when it was captured from the enemy. As there was no football game between the colleges last year, the carrying of the ax in procession was omitted. It would not have had the proper significance. The year that saw nothing doing between the two big colleges was athletically spiritless. College men went at their games half-heartedly, and the alumni for the most part deliberately missed the events. The disaster that overtook U. C. when it met Washington is too painful to recall. On the other hand, though Stanford had the best of it with Santa Clara by a one-sided score, none of the usual glory went with the victory. The two colleges have buried the hatchet. They might make the figurative act realistic by making it the ax instead of the hatchet. Though there might not be so much in that, either. The capture of the ax is a great tradition, and as long as it is cherished there will be the idea at the back of the student head of getting even. That spirit is what made the college contests so intense before, and the old conditions are in a way to be restored.

Mayor Distrusted the Commission

One of the disclosures of the winding-up period of the exposition is the apparent distrust that prevailed in high circles in the early stages of the enterprise. The city of San Francisco issued bonds in the sum of $5,000,000 as its official contribution to the general exposition fund. But an agreement was exacted or accorded that one million of this sum should be expended in a permanent building at the civic center, to be used by the many congresses that were scheduled for the exposition period. The provision for this expenditure was evidently not binding enough in a legal sense to suit Mayor Rolph, and when the five millions in bonds had been all signed and sealed, only four millions were at first delivered. The mayor took the other million and locked it up in a safe deposit box as a financial hostage for the fulfillment of the promise as to the auditorium. The particulars as to the incident do not go so far as to indicate that the inspiration for this action came from the controversy over the California building, but it is not impossible that this was the case. There was a good deal of feeling at the time, among the gentlemen at the top of the undertaking, over the palpable distrust on the part of the mayor, and from this distance a clearer understanding of some of the distractions of the great undertaking may be had.

New Trick That Is Dark

The ways of the Celestial remain just as peculiar as in the days when Bret Harte wrote of the Heathen Chinee and the extent of their cunning is just as unfathomed. It was revealed in the Federal court here recently how Chinese pave the way for their posterity. The laws being such that Chinese may not enter the country as immigrants, it is seen to in many cases that they get here in the more primitive way, thus establishing their right to citizenship and the protection of the laws. The disclosure came about through a motion to recall the bonds of a number of Chinese women who had attempted to land in violation of the immigration laws. It was shown that these women, through attorneys who make a specialty of this sort of practice, avoid deportation by one subterfuge and another until children are born them. The children thus become American citizens, and even though sent away with their mothers, have the right to return. The records and proof of their birth are faithfully preserved for future use. Not only are the Chinese very particular to register every birth, but Japanese also. The fecundity of these people in this country, especially the Japanese, suggests that a large native-born contingent is accruing. The full effects may not appear for a generation or two, but the Celestial is patient. A generation is nothing to him. He can wait even centuries. These people are not circumscribed by marriage customs such as Caucasian races abide by, and a scheme of increasing and perhaps ultimately dominating the population, such as has been outlined, is much more feasible to them than may seem from casual consideration.

From Australia

A member of a big wool-buying firm of this city came home Tuesday morning from Australia on the Matsonia. He spent five months in Australia, New Zealand and other British possessions. The war has served to show, as nothing ever showed before, the loyalty of the colonies to the mother country. It has been the custom to discuss these relations as of the lackadaisical order, which could be broken with slight provocation, and were even likely to sever themselves in a little time. But the manner in which the colonies responded to the call for men and support shows how loyally they feel toward their ancestral people. The drought that has prevailed for a year and more has depleted the herds thirty per cent, but this is offset by the enhanced prices of wool and mutton. Vast cargoes of frozen meats are continually shipped to English ports. The laws prohibit able-bodied men leaving the country at the present time. It is difficult for any man liable to military duty to get away, as the law is enforced very strictly.

Jewels Have Gone Up

The war in Europe has had the singular effect of enhancing some of the salvage of the exposition buildings fifty per cent. The jewels on the famous tower, that were hung on pivots so that they were continually trembling and sparkling, were cut in Austria. They had just been shipped when the war, in which that country was one of the principals, broke out. It was reckoned a piece of great good luck that the contract had been filled before it was held up by the exigiencies of war. The jewels were subject to duty. Being brought in at a valuation of $48,000 a duty of $12,000 was fixed, but deferred, pending the disposal of the jewels after the exposition was over. It is estimated that the jewels have increased 50 per cent, and if they are commercially disposed of, the duty will be revised accordingly. Otherwise it is probable Congress will remit it entirely. A bill to that effect has been introduced.

The Normal School Job

There is not much chance of the California building, over at Harbor View, being made over into a State normal school. The enactment of the legislature at its recent special session made it possible, but circumstances do not make it probable. There is an argument against it in its location. There is a greater one, however, in the temporary nature of the structure, its insecurity as to fire, the necessity of entire remodeling, which would still fail of rendering it adequate for the purposes of a school, and finally the cost. The casual figures that have been adduced as to the cost of the site and of remodeling show an expense approximating the cost of an entire new building on an eligible site. That, however, is only an estimate. Everybody knows how estimates are exceeded when alterations of buildings are attempted. The judgment of those unswayed by sentiment is that the normal school should be located in the civic center. There it would be central and convenient. There just the sort of building that up-to-date requirements suggest could be built, and the cost could be ascertained definitely. It is mischievous that the legislature butted into this matter. It was dragged in, as is plain enough, in order to make the excuse for a special session a little more plausible—or rather, a little less ridiculous. It may serve to confuse the public mind on the matter of a new normal school, of the need of which there is really little doubt.

THE KNAVE.

EXPLAINS PRESSING NEEDS OF CAMPUS

Buildings and Salaries for More Professors Plea of President Wheeler.

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — What are the most pressing needs of the University of California, now that it has 5000 undergraduates, approximately 12,000 students in all the schools conducted by the University, including the summer session, and more than 80,000 others reached through university extension and agricultural teaching or demonstration.

Here is what President Benj. Ide Wheeler points out as the most pressing needs of the University of California, in his annual report, just issued:

Additions to endowment, the income to be available for such needs as are most urgently felt.

Endowment for professorships, since President Wheeler declares the University undermanned in the higher professorial ranks, there being but one full professor in the department of English, for instance, as compared with nine full professors in the department of English at Harvard, and but two full professors in Mathematics, as compared with five at Princeton, which has only one-fourth as many students as the University of California.

AUDITORIUM NECESSARY.

An adequate auditorium, since when bad weather forbids the use of the open air Greek Theater no place of assemblage in Berkeley will hold more than a third of the students.

A building for the department of music, containing a concert room or small theater, where student plays might be presented and recitals and lectures given.

An alumni hall, or student union, as a clubhouse to keep awake and effective student social consciousness, and to keep the leaven of friendly acquaintance working throughout the student body.

Dormitories for freshmen and sophomores, since of the third of the men students who live elsewhere than with parents, relatives, and fraternity houses, less than a third live in boarding and lodging places which from the point of view of sanitation, quality of food and surroundings are on the University's approved list.

For the new University Hospital in San Francisco, equipment to cost $100,000 and endowment of at least $2,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCHES.

New laboratories and teaching space adjoining the University Hospital in San Francisco for anatomy, pathology, physiology, bacteriology and bio-chemistry, and a nurses' home for the Nurses' Training School of the University Hospital.

A new building for the College of Dentistry.

Endowment for medicine and surgery in the medical school, so that they may be placed on an academic basis, with salaried professors who would give their time and strength to the University to the same degree as do other professors in the college departments of the University.

A great reflecting telescope, of not less than a hundred inches, for the Lick Observatory, now one of the world-centers of astronomical discovery.

The first unit of a permanent fireproof museum building, to house the collections, now worth several million dollars, given to the University by Mrs. Hearst.

Funds for publication of the scientific writings of the members of the faculty.

An armory for military instruction at the University.

A new infirmary for the students, and the use of the present infirmary for the faculty, who at present do not enjoy the infirmary privileges. The health of the students is probably better cared for at the University of California than by any other American university.

Concert of Jewish Music for Berkeley

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — A notable event of the musical season is planned for next Tuesday evening at 2730 Center street, Berkeley, in the form of a concert of Jewish music. The concert has been arranged by Cantor Reuben R. Rinder, of Temple Emanuel, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Berkeley Jewish community, and will be under his direct supervision.

The program has been carefully chosen by Cantor Rinder. Among the illustrations of traditional synagogal music will be parts of the Cantillation on the Pentateuch, Lamentations, and the Megillah. Cantor Rinder, accompanied by Jerome Bayer will sing selections from the Prayer Motifs for the Sabbaths, the festivals, New Year and the Day of Atonement. With the department of hymns, Cantor Rinder and Louis L. Newman will sing the Abodah, the Priest's Song, Mo-oz Zur, from which the famous "Rock of Ages" has been adapted; Addir Hu for Passover, and Eli Zion for Tish-heab.

Albert Rosenthal, the cellist, who has recently returned from study in Europe, will play Maxx Bruch's "Kol Nidre," accompanied by Mrs. Rosenthal. Selections from the sacred songs of Rubinstein and Mendelssohn will be rendered by Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson. Modern synagogal compositions will be typified by Sulzer's "Adon Olam" and Lewandofsky's "Adonoy, Adonoy." Miss Anna Newman will give a piano solo on "Hebraische Weisen" and Hebrew folk airs. Louis L. Newman will sing a Yiddish melody which has sprung from the life of the Jew in the Russian Pale entitled: "Der Umtiger Negen" (The Sad Melody." The Yiddish poem is written by A. A. Scharkansky and the music by Platon Brounoff. The concert will be concluded by a group of Jewish national melodies: "Zion Gliemdosi"; Jerome Bayer will give an improvisation on the Jewish national hymn, "Ha-tikvah" (The Hope).

Y. M. C. A. Seniors to Have Gymnasium Show

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — The men of the senior gymnasium class of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. have selected February 7 as the date for their semi-annual ladies' night. A program involving much of the work that has been done during the last term will be provided. Their work will show the progress they have made in the gymnasium work since the last ladies' night. The program is being prepared under the direction of the chairman of the physical department committee, Dr. A. B. Howe.

"Just Us" Cotillion Arranges for Dance

FRUITVALE, Jan. 22. — Plans have been completed for the Tuesday evening dancing party to be given by the "Just Us" Cotillion next Tuesday night at the club hall in Fruitvale avenue. The reception committee includes Miss Mildred Alexander, Miss Harriett Cohen, Misses Anna and Mabelle Horning, Miss Caroline and Emma Waldear and Miss V. Galindo.

The dancing will be under the direction of Robert J. Waldear and the entertaining under the direction of Louis J. Waldear.

Must Spend $25,000 to Prevent Floods

ELMHURST, Jan. 22.—If flooding, such as caused great inconvenience in this community, is to be prevented, the sum of $25,000, it is estimated, must be spent in diverting a small creek, the cause of the trouble, from its present course. With every heavy rainstorm this creek, situated near Stanley road, promptly overflows into the low-lying portion of Elmhurst. Flooding could be prevented were the creek diverted into San Leandro creek by means of a concrete culvert.

CLUB REHEARSES PLAY.

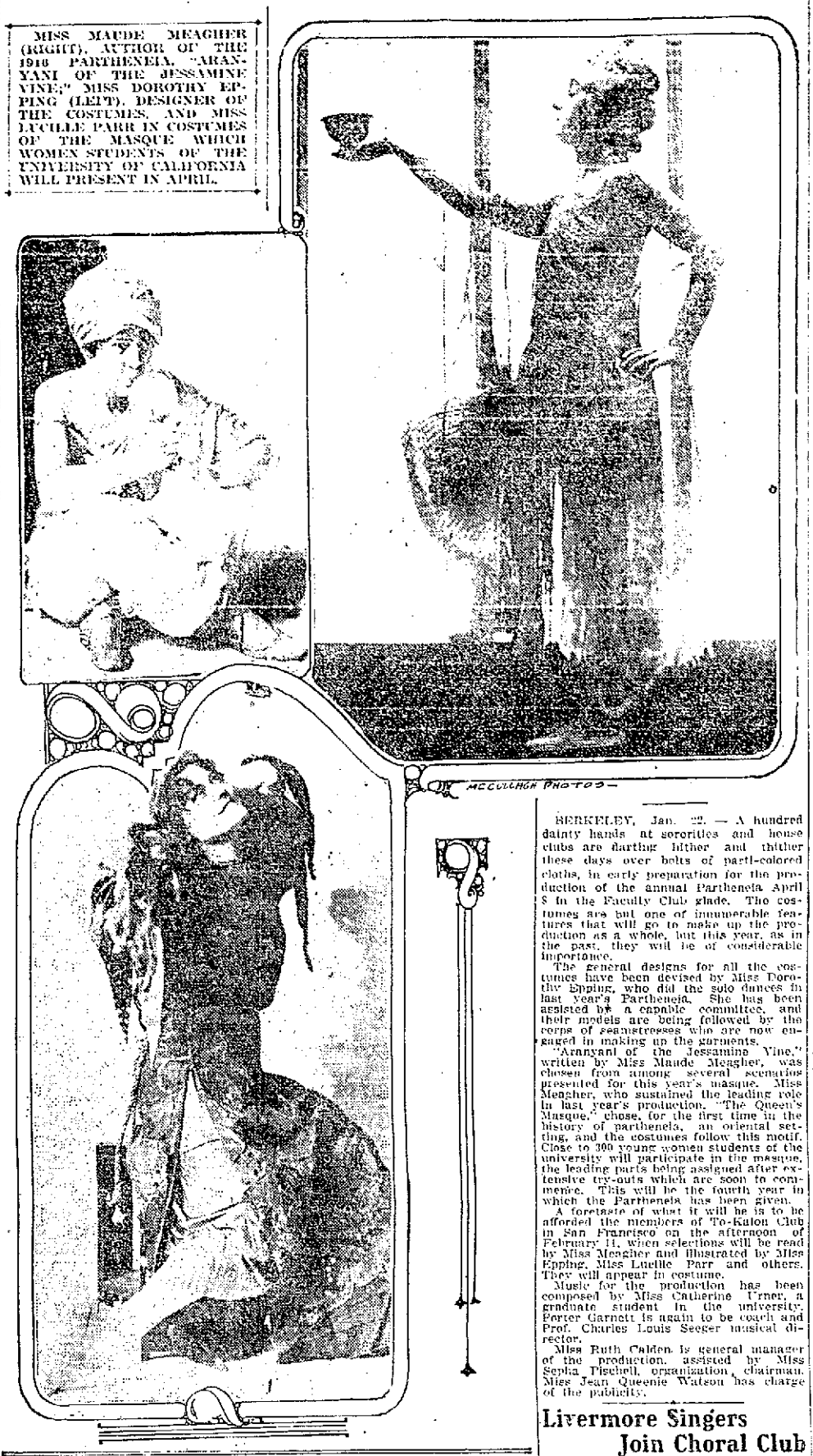
HAYWARD, Jan. 22.—Members of the Sword and Torch Dramatic Club are rehearsing for the presentation of a play entitled "Mary Jane's Pa," Oliver Bond of the University of California, who successfully coached the club cast in "Twelfth Night," will again act as coach.

GO INTO SIERRA.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22. — Miss Alice Davis, with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fletter, Sam Davis Jr., Edward Davis, Philip Holden and Wallace Fletter are spending the week end in Truckee.

COLLEGE GIRLS AS NEEDLE WOMEN PREPARE FOR NEXT PARTHENEIA

MISS MAUDE MEAGHER (RIGHT), AUTHOR OF THE 1916 PARTHENEIA, "ARANYANI OF THE JESSAMINE VINE;" MISS DOROTHY EPPING (LEFT), DESIGNER OF THE COSTUMES, AND MISS LUCILLE PARR IN COSTUMES OF THE MASQUE WHICH WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WILL PRESENT IN APRIL.



BY McCULLAGH PHOTOS

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — A hundred dainty hands at sororities and house clubs are darting hither and thither these days over bolts of parti-colored cloths, in early preparation for the production of the annual Partheneia April 8 in the Faculty Club glade. The costumes are but one of innumerable features that will go to make up the production as a whole, but this year, as in the past, they will be of considerable importance.

The general designs for all the costumes have been devised by Miss Dorothy Epping, who did the solo dances in last year's Partheneia. She has been assisted by a capable committee, and their models are being followed by the corps of seamstresses who are now engaged in making up the garments.

"Aranyani of the Jessamine Vine," written by Miss Maude Meagher, was chosen from among several scenarios presented for this year's masque. Miss Meagher, who sustained the leading role in last year's production, "The Queen's Masque," chose, for the first time in the history of partheneia, an oriental setting, and the costumes follow this motif. Close to 300 young women students of the university will participate in the masque, the leading parts being assigned after extensive try-outs which are soon to commence. This will be the fourth year in which the Partheneia has been given.

A foretaste of what it will be is to be afforded the members of Te-Kalon Club in San Francisco on the afternoon of February 11, when selections will be read by Miss Meagher and illustrated by Miss Epping, Miss Lucille Parr and others. They will appear in costume.

Music for the production has been composed by Miss Catherine Urner, a graduate student in the university. Porter Garnett is again to be coach and Prof. Charles Louis Seeger musical director.

Miss Ruth Calden is general manager of the production, assisted by Miss Sepha Pinchell, organization, chairman. Miss Jean Queenie Watson has charge of the publicity.

Livermore Singers Join Choral Club

LIVERMORE, Jan. 22.—The Livermore Choral Club has been organized. The new organization starts under favorable auspices. There were twenty present at the initial meeting and at least half a dozen trained singers have since signified their intention to join. A compact organization of about thirty voices is the ambition of those promoting the club. It is easier handled than a large body and is sufficiently large to render the class of music which it is proposed to present. The music for a simple but tuneful oratorio is expected in a few days and rehearsals will begin at the next meeting.

E. W. D'Ombrain will be the director of the organization.

Alexander Stewart, the famous Oakland directors is taking a strong interest in the Choral Club and has promised his co-operation in many ways.

The following is a list of the local musicians who form the nucleus of the club:

Sopranos—Mrs. W. J. Clifford, Miss Nina Paddock, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Miss Annie Wagoner, Miss Henrietta Wagoner, Miss Frieda Wente, Mrs. T. W. Norris.

Altos—Mrs. D. S. Martin, Miss Carrie Wente, Mrs. C. M. Montgomery, Miss Effie Wilder.

Tenors—E. W. D'Ombrain, R. A. Hansen, J. V. Humphrey.

Bassos—D. E. Martin, Walter Whitman, J. M. Doty, W. J. Clifford, W. L. Wilson, T. W. Norris.

Town Gateways Will Be Erected Shortly

LIVERMORE, Jan. 22.—Detailed plans and specifications for the town gateways have been prepared and bids will be received soon for their erection. The only delay now is the effort to secure a donation of gravel and the hauling from local teamsters.

The design is practically the same as that shown a year ago except that the material will be brick instead of concrete. It is believed that the tinted brick will give the monuments a more cheerful appearance than the somber gray concrete. The brick was ordered last week. The body will be of a slightly mottled tan enameled brick with terra cotta colored trimmings of the same material. Through the middle of each monument is reared a concrete pillar surmounted with a globe containing a large electric light. On a curved band across the front of the monument will appear the word "Livermore" in gilt-edged letters.

These gateways will be placed on the East First street extension where it intersects with the State Highway at the Livermore Heights cutoff and at the intersection of North L street with the state highway.

The funds to pay for the gateways were raised by the Fourth of July celebration in 1914.

Petition Against Use of "Perfect" Stream

SAN JOSE, Jan. 22. — A petition that rights of property owners extending over 20 square miles of territory to the waters of the Stevens creek in the northwestern part of the county be adjudicated has been filed in the Superior Court by Attorney S. P. Leib, who has large property interests in the district in question. The petition is filed as a result of a large subdivision project advanced to be an investment company. The creek is one of the best trout streams in the county and there are a couple of fruit farms along the upper portion of the stream.

BACK TO LAND IS THEME OF COURSE

University to Direct Attention of City Dweller to Rural Opportunities.

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — The University of California has decided to get into the "Back to the Land" movement with a course of practical means it has devised is the holding of a series of lectures, open to the public, at which city dwellers may learn just what the country can give them, how hard and how easy agricultural tasks may be and what incentive there is to leave steam heat and street cars for the rural existence.

The general theme of the series is "The City Man's Chance in Agriculture." The lectures will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, San Francisco, on the following dates with the subjects and speakers indicated:

February 1 "Selecting the Land," Professor W. T. Clarke.

February 8 "Regional Agriculture of California—Northern, Southern, Mountain, Foothill, Valley, Coast Agriculture," Professor W. T. Clarke.

February 15 "The Business of Agriculture—Sources of Income, Profit and Loss, Labor Income, Size Unit," Professor B. H. Adams of Coe Agronomy University, College of Agriculture.

February 22—"Marketing Problems—Co-operative Selling and Buying," Professor Elwood Mead, head of the Division of Rural Institutions, member of the California State Rural Credit Commission, and member of the United States Board of Court Reviews.

February 29—"Irrigation and California Agriculture—What Should the Irrigated Farm Owner Know About Irrigation?" Mr. Frank Adams of the Irrigation Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

March 7 "The Poultry Industry—What Chance Is There for the City Man in the Business of Poultry Raising, Egg Production?" Professor J. E. Dougherty of the Poultry Division.

March 14 "The Dairy Industry—What Chance Is There for the City Man in Dairying?" Mr. V. C. Bryant, Extension Division.

March 21 "The Swine Industry—What Chance Is There for the City Man in Hog Raising?" Mr. V. C. Bryant of the Extension Division.

March 28—"Alfalfa—Production and Handling of This Forage Crop for Profit," Professor W. T. Clark of the Extension Division.

April 4—"Almond and Walnut Production—What Chance Is There for the City Man in These Lines of Horticulture?" Professor R. H. Taylor of the Pomology Division.

April 11—"Apple and Pear Production—What Chance Is There for the City Man in This Line of Horticulture?" Mr. A. H. Hendrickson or Professor A. V. Stubenrauch of the Pomology Division.

April 18—"Stone Fruit Production—What Chance Is There for the City Man in the Production of Cherries, Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Prunes, etc.?" Mr. A. H. Hendrickson or Professor A. V. Stubenrauch of the Pomology Division.

April 25—"Orchard Protection—Some of the Battles the City Man Going in for Agriculture Will Have to Wage," Professor Thomas Francis Hunt of the Extension Division.

May 2—"Social Relations—Relation of Permanent Agriculture to the Social Welfare," Dr. Thomas Forsyth Hunt, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of California and director of the experiment station.

Many Seek to Nullify Walnut Creek Vote

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 22.—Alleging that those favoring incorporation tricked them by transposing the negative and affirmative of the question on the ballot, those who conducted the disincorporation fight here are considering taking the matter into the courts to have the vote of last Tuesday nullified.

The ballots were printed in San Francisco under the supervision of Attorney Locke, who has his offices there, although holding the office of city attorney here. The law requires that the affirmative of a question shall be printed first.

Under the reading of the law providing for the holding of such an election, and as the propositions were set forth in the public notice given of the holding of the same, the ballot should have read:

For Disincorporation.

Against Disincorporation.

In other words, the affirmative proposition should have come first in order on the ballot as given above.

The inversion of the proposition so as to bring the negative of the issue on the first line is charged with having misled a number of voters who were in favor of disincorporation, among them being no less than the leader of the movement, E. R. Anderson. Twelve others have signed statements to the fact that they were similarly misled.

Danish Society Will Appear in Musical

HAYWARD, Jan. 22.—Thyra Lodge of the Society Dania will give a musical entertainment in the Rio theater Saturday, January 29. Following is the program:

March, "For Love and Honor," Danish Musical Club; vocal duet, "See the Pale Moon," Misses Alvina and Gladys Petersen; violin solo (a) "Fantasie on Home, Sweet Home," (b) "Chanson de Berceau," Prof. Theo Petersen; reading, "The Widow," Miss Gladys Petersen; soprano solo (a) "Dreams," (b) "Rosary," Miss Alvina Petersen; cornet duet (a) "Pals," polka; (b) "Homeland," from "Katie Did," Prof. and Miss Gladys Petersen; violin duet (a) "Maiden's Dream," (b) "Hope March," Prof. and Miss Alvina Petersen; "John's Way of Popping the Question," Miss Gladys Petersen; soprano solo, "Spring Time," Miss Alvina Petersen; mandolin solo (a) march, "Triumphant American," (b) "medley, "Entre Act," Prof. Theo Petersen; vocal duet (a) "Little Gray Home in the West," (b) selected, Misses Alvina and Gladys Petersen; comic violin solos (a) "Cat and Mice," (b) "Rooster and Hens," (c) "Donkey and Driver," Prof. Theo Petersen; vocal duet (a) "A. B. C.," (b) "Mary and Marie," a comically episode, Misses Alvina and Gladys Petersen; (c) "National Air of Denmark," (d) "Yankee Doodle," (e) "Star-spangled Banner," Danish Musical Club.

Descendant of Grandee to Wed Alameda Girl

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—An engagement just announced and to be followed by the wedding February 6, is that of Miss Mildred Ann Hobbs, daughter of Mrs. and the late Frederick F. Hobbs, and a member of one of the pioneer San Francisco families, to John Wilson Jr., a young attorney of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Castilleja school on the peninsula. Her grandfather was a prominent grain broker of San Francisco for many years, and later lived here, where an aunt, Mrs. Walter Flinn, now makes her home.

The bridegroom is a descendant of one of the old Spanish families, among the first to settle in this state. The Hobbs family home has been at 2629 Buena Vista avenue for nine years.

Mrs. Mary Drolla Is Summoned by Death

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Mary M. Drolla, widow of Charles P. Drolla, a local attorney, died today at her home, 905 Park street. Mrs. Drolla was a native of New Orleans, 53 years of age. She was a member of a prominent southern family.

Mrs. Drolla was the mother of Mrs. E. M. Kenny and Robert P. Drolla, both of this city.

The funeral will be held Monday from the residence, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

PHYSICIAN ILL.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 22.—Dr. W. A. Schoen has been confined to the house for several days with an attack of grippe. He expects to be out and around next week.

Woman Masters Difficult Craft

Tapestry Weaving Is Acquired

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22. — With the enthusiasm and perseverance that made her the first woman to attempt to learn tapestry weaving from the great Fatemgartens in New York, Miss A. C. Crane has succeeded in acquiring the art, which owing to the endless patience and the length of time necessary to make any headway, is gradually becoming less and less known and used.

Miss Crane demonstrated the work, which is all absorbing to her, before a number of the Adelphian members of the household art section yesterday afternoon at her home on Cherry street, San Francisco.

There she has her loom set up and is working out a design painted by Mrs. Arthur Mathews, wife of the well known California artist and herself an artist of distinction.

With the history of how she broke through tradition and acquired the opportunity of learning the art from the Baumbartens, and of her experiments in coloring, much of it learned in other art work with leather, with the exhibits of the prehistoric implements of the weavers of South America, and other art treasures and valuable curios (pieces of mummy cloth, beautifully woven in mellowing shades, and a South African warrior's robe), Miss Crane kept the fascinated interest of her hearers for the greater part of the afternoon.

Among those who went across the bay for the afternoon were Mrs. L. E. Gillogly, Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mrs. F. B. Weeks, Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst, Mrs. S. A. Brooks, Mrs. Alexander Bell, Nettie Rogers, Mrs. George W. Fox, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Annie Rivers, Mrs. E. M. Lukesh, Lulu of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Fran Le Bron of Keokuk, Iowa.

ANDREW ROGERS COMMITS SUICIDE

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Declaring that his illness would cause him to be a burden on his wife and children, Andrew Rogers, for many years an employe of the Peoples Water Company, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself. His wife, who was in another room, rushed into the kitchen to find her husband dead.

Mrs. Rogers gave as the reason for her husband's act that following a visit to a physician this morning, where he was told that he had a serious malady, he said that he would be a burden to her. Rogers kept repeating the remark to his wife, who could not console him.

Rogers was about 60 years of age and leaves a wife and four sons who reside in San Francisco. He was employed for the past ten years by the water company at its San Pablo plant and more recently in this city.

BRIDE IS HONORED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — In honor of Mrs. Arba J. Heald, bride of a local banker, Mrs. W. W. Allen entertained a number of Richmond matrons at a very smart affair this afternoon. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. A. Dunne of Oakland. Those invited were: Mrs. B. Waldorff, Mrs. C. J. Shepard, Mrs. E. Gray, Mrs. C. A. Bennett, Mrs. Hall Vestal, Mrs. James Towers Jr., Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, Mrs. C. G. Younce, Dr. Margaret Delninger, Miss Nirma Medlaty, Miss Anna Axelson, Mrs. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Howard Vogler, Mrs. T. Lussier, Mrs. H. D. Atkinson, Mrs. J. Heald, Mrs. Arba J. Heald, the guest of honor.

GARAGE MAN LOSES SUIT.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Frank Lucas, local garage man, lost a suit today for possession of an automobile which had been bitterly contested in the local justice court and then appealed to the superior court. Attorney W. D. Grady attached a car belonging to Alexander Hall, realty operator, for a debt of $180. Lucas had previously placed a lien upon the machine for $155 for repair work and then released the lien and filed an attachment. The court held that Lucas lost out when he transferred his action from a lien to an attachment.

MERCHANTS FILE PETITIONS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Signed by 171 businessmen of this city, the petition circulated by the Richmond Merchants' Association asking the city council to repeal the business license ordinance, was presented to the city clerk today. It will come before the council on Monday, when a large delegation of businessmen will be on hand to urge the step.

SUE TO GAIN TITLE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Undue influence is alleged in a suit brought by Hester Dunwoody and Edna Young against their sisters, Mary and Mamie Young, to recover title to local realty left by the father of the four, who passed away on December 17, 1915. The plaintiffs charge that a day before the father died that the will leaving the property to the defendants was made.

HELD FOR WIRE THEFTS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Harry Lozier, owner of a large house boat in Cutting canal, and Edward and John Kane were arrested this morning by Officer Shirley and charged with the theft of copper wire from H. Cutting. Cutting has identified the property and an Oakland junk man claims it was sold to him by the arrested trio.

NEW MILK LAW READY.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Indications at the present are that the city council will adopt the new milk ordinance Monday, which will force the pasteurizing of all milk sold in this city after March first. The milk dealers have abandoned their opposition to the measure.

MOOSE PLAN PARTY.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — With arrangements for a large whist party, the Moose have already appointed a committee of arrangements consisting of A. S. Shannon, chairman; Charles F. Donnelly, Supervisor Zeb Knott, Bert Flynn and Joseph Gardella. The affair will be held on February 24.

TO ELECT CLUB LEADERS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — At a meeting to be held at the home of Miss Myrtle Miller, 102 Twelfth street, Tuesday evening, new officers for the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will be elected.

TWO COUPLES TO WED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Marriage licenses were issued this morning to Fred J. Whitney, aged 40 years, and Francis Wright, aged 38 years, both residents of Richmond, and Frank Silva Moltoza, aged 25 years, and Mary Fogelio, aged 18 years, both residents of San Pablo.

VEALE NAMES SECRETARY.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22. — Edward Cartone of Houston, Texas, has been named as secretary by Sheriff E. R. Veale. The appointee will receive $1200 per year.

BIDS FOUND TOO HIGH.

HAYWARD, Jan. 22.—Improvement of the Watkins street crossing will remain only a project until the town board obtains lower bids for the work than those presented at the last meeting. All the bids submitted were considered too high by Town Attorney William White was instructed to take action to call for lower bids.

TALKS ON ART.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22. — The social hour at the meeting of the Unity Circle held yesterday at the hall on Grand street, adjoining the church was given mainly to the talk on "The Symbolism of the Sculpture of the Exposition" by Mrs. Frederick Maurer, who has made a thorough study of this phase of the art. Mrs. George E. Plummer presided.

CARD PARTY IS SUCCESS.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22. — The card party given by the women of Christ Episcopal church last night, for which Mrs. P. A. Jordan opened her home on Grand street, was a success. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Irwin Clough and Miss Marion Jordan, with other of the ladies, coworkers for the cause.

PUAN INFORMAL CARDS.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22. — Freesias and fern made an attractive setting for the sixteen guests entertained by Mrs. W. H. Myers, at her home, 1451 Versailles boulevard, this afternoon, with bridge. This was one of several informal card parties.

FIRE LOSS GREATER DUE TO ONE BLAZE

Chief Indicates as Much in His Report to Underwriters.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—Fire Chief Walter T. Steinmetz has forwarded his annual report to the National Board of Underwriters of New York, for the year ending December 31, 1915. The report shows that the fire loss was larger than usual, the result of the conflagration at the plant of the Alaska Packers' Association, which caused a loss of $25,000. This property was not insured except by the company's own fund. The report shows that the loss on insured property was less than usual. The report shows:

Population of Alameda, 28,000; square miles, 22.65; number of buildings, 6500; total number of fire alarms, 138; false alarms, 8; number of fires in brick buildings, 4; number of fires in wooden buildings, 85; other than building fires, 39; total, 128; number of fires confined to buildings, 121; extending to adjoining buildings, 4; number of fires confined to floor of origin, 118; total value of property involved, buildings, $187,127; contents, $173,538; total, $326,685; total insurance thereon, buildings, $93,100, contents, $71,800; total, $170,000; total insurance loss, buildings, $7861.55; contents, $3952.77; total, $11,326.30; total loss, insured and uninsured, buildings, $15,-898.59; contents, $27,717.38; total, $43,-615.97; losses on buildings and contents in which fires originated, $39,818.17; exposure losses, $1767.60.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—The Alameda Assembly was held last night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gohn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Warford, Mrs. S. H. Lewis, Mrs. Prickett and Miss Alice Davis and a number of others. Mrs. H. C. Asche is directing the dances.

A progressive dinner was given by Miss Elsie Bishop, Miss Virginia Gohn and Miss Mignon Henriet, before the assembly, in the party were Miss Elsie Bishop, Miss Virginia Gohn, Miss Mignon Henriet, Miss Esther Bruton, Miss Ruth Vincent, Miss Winifred Brown, Miss Crellin, Miss Marian Walden, Miss Pauline Turner, Miss Lillian Sundam, Kenneth Lynch, Henry Westbrook, Arnold Rattray, Emerson and Alston Spear, Raymond Sayre, Willard Griffin, Harold Etter, Harold Larkin, and Elling Arey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman entertained with a dinner for their son Bruce, having as their guests Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Ruth Heldt, Miss Erla Cooley, Miss Beam Black, Miss Sherma Asche, Gerville Mott and Bruce Dillman.

Miss Muriel Robinson was another hostess entertaining with a dinner at the J. F. Robinson home on Clinton avenue, and having as her guests, Miss Helen Page, Miss Thelma Martinoni, Miss Alice Edinger, Miss Sallie and Miss Esther Robbins, Edris Brown, Burton Wilcox, Irving Edinger, Frank Heikkiler, and Jack Birbeck.

Banquet Arranged by Guests at Dinner

FRUITVALE, Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locke were hosts at a surprise party at their home, Quigley street and Thirty-eighth avenue, last night, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. A. Marsh. Mrs. Locke was assisted by several of her friends in serving an elaborate dinner. Music was furnished during the evening by the Brookdale Minstrel Troupe.

The majority of the guests were members of the Brookdale Citizens' Improvement Association who arranged to hold their annual banquet in the clubrooms soon. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandar Haar, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gelston, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Menzel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Fratl, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Slater, Mrs. E. L. Partland, Berkeley; Mrs. T. Powers, Boston, Dr. Carnegie Flagg and C. S. King.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Allison returned to their home in San Francisco Sunday after a visit of several days with local friends.

Miss Rita Young, who is a student nurse at the Alameda Sanitarium, was up this week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Young.

F. B. Meyers of Oakland spent Sunday with Arthur Phillips.

J. V. Humphrey spent Sunday and Monday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank McCormick of Midway spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Saugmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sterk were over from San Ramon Tuesday and Wednesday on a visit to friends.

Mrs. W. J. M. Dennis and Miss Hazel Horton came up from San Francisco Sunday for a brief visit.

Jacob Twisselmann was here from Tracy Sunday for a hasty visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Schenone spent several days in San Francisco this week.

R. L. Creighton of San Francisco spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Call.

Miss Edith Monahan spent Wednesday in Oakland.

Perry Schetzoder of San Francisco visited his old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. George, Thursday.

Mrs. L. M. Phillips and daughter, Miss Vesta, spent Friday in Oakland.

Mrs. Elodie Williams and Clarence Leiter of Oakland are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

Mrs. A. J. Emore received word Wednesday that her sister, Miss Catherine Shields, will leave New York today by boat to New Orleans, thence by train to Livermore to visit her for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen have gone to San Jose for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Adilenne Slavich of Oakland is a guest at the Mekown home.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

SUISUN, Jan. 22.—J. H. Glide is preparing to build a large dairy barn at Tremont.

The town of Vacaville has purchased an auto fire engine at a cost of $6000.

Edward T. Dumas and Miss Elizabeth Smithson of Benicia were united in marriage last week.

L. S. Hyde of Dixon has rented 500 acres of land in Yolo county, which he will plant to rice.

J. A. Silveria, a former resident of Rio Vista, died at his home in Lemoore last week. The funeral took place in Rio Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Anderson and daughter, Miss Iva Anderson, of Rio Vista, have gone to the southern part of the state to spend the remainder of the winter.

Angus Madden has been elected cashier of the First National Bank of Dixon, succeeding H. L. Bissell, who resigned to accept the vice-presidency of the institution.

Mrs. Hiram Hinck, wife of J. H. Hinck of Winters, died last week at the age of 70 years. She has been a resident of that locality forty years, having come from Ireland in 1875.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, Jan. 22.—Joseph Lavinge of Stege had legal business here yesterday.

Paul Pistochini was a westbound passenger yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Glass made a business trip to San Francisco yesterday.

Attorney E. B. Tyler has returned from a business trip to Colusa.

P. A. Young was called to San Francisco yesterday on business.

Mrs. A. B. Wilson left for San Francisco for a brief pleasure trip.

A. E. Patterson of Walnut Creek was in town yesterday.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Carolina Bella and son Rodolph have returned from Oakland.

Edward and Merce Hendray of San Francisco were guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes.

Mrs. Sandra MacQuiddy spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emon.

Mrs. A. C. Celderia is visiting in Walnut Creek for a month.

CHAMBER IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

HAYWARD, Jan. 22.—Increased interest in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, following its membership campaign and the public inspection of its new headquarters last night, it is anticipated, will bring in many new recruits. It is planned to widen the scope of the organization this year and to tackle a number of community problems which have hitherto been neglected because of lack of co-operation in the work.

Several hundred of the residents and outsiders were guests of the Chamber of Commerce and Alameda County Farm Bureau when the new joint headquarters of these two bodies was thrown open for inspection. A portion of the Alameda county exposition exhibit secured by the Chamber of Commerce was on view. An orchestra furnished music during the evening and the visitors were shown around by a reception committee.

Among the recent accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce are:

LOWER CAR FARE.

Made a fight before the railroad commission for a 5-cent fare to Oakland and secured the same. This reduction from the old fare means a saving to the community of $1000 a month.

There has been distributed 15,000 folders descriptive of the community. These folders have been sent to all parts of the world.

There has been printed lately 5000 booklets with up-to-date information and nearly half of these have been distributed.

The organization of the Alameda County Farm Bureau was first suggested by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, and through the efforts of the Chamber the organization was carried to a successful conclusion and a farm adviser secured for the county.

FOURTH BENEFITED.

Alameda county was the fourth county in the state to secure a farm adviser.

Two elections for Mich school bonds were defeated. A third election was called and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce got behind the movement, worked for the bonds and the election was carried, giving Hayward one of the finest high schools in the county.

Woman May Recover From Deadly Poison

SAN JOSE, Jan. 22. — Mrs. J. E. Davis of 1022 Park avenue, this city, is at the county hospital today in a critical condition as a result of the effect of bichloride of mercury which she swallowed yesterday evening in an attempt to kill herself. An emergency treatment was administered by Dr. S. R. Van Dalsem, who stated today that there is a chance that his patient will recover.

Mrs. Davis said to have been worked out by physicians as a result of national publicity given a Florida case is said to have been employed. Up to that time the poison was considered fatal in all cases. The woman's husband, a railroad employe, stated that his wife had been grieving over the departure of a glacier, Mrs. Etta Long, who is now supposed to be with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Kohler of Twenty-seventh and Harrison streets, San Francisco.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUND

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—Twenty members of the executive committee, which is to handle the local campaign in the interest of the war sufferers of Galicia and Poland, met this afternoon with Mayor F. H. Bartlett in his office in the city hall. Plans were outlined for obtaining funds for the homeless and starving of the war districts.

One of the first matters arranged was a theater party, to be given the evening of January 27 at the Haight School auditorium. Miss Florence Harber is to have charge of the dance, which will be a leap year affair. It is expected that a large sum of money will be obtained at this affair. The dance will be for the young people of the city.

The local theaters are to be approached and urged to allow members of the committee to sell tickets for the cause. Paul J. Arnerich and A. B. Osen will handle this project.

Mrs. A. J. Burgner, president of the Adelphian Club, is to dispatch to the various clubs a letter from Mayor Bartlett, urging all to take an interest in the cause and to obtain funds.

Mrs. Al Jacobs suggested that tin boxes be placed in various sections of the city for those that desired to contribute small sums. This idea will be carried out by the committee.

The members of the committee will take certain sections of the city and will canvass for subscriptions. They will carry a card from the mayor, showing they are eligible to solicit the funds.

New Teachers Named for Grammar School

HAYWARD, Jan. 22.—Several changes have been made this term in the grammar school faculty. New teachers are Miss Marguerite De Lay of Napa, who takes the place of Miss Ames; Miss Charlotte Treanor of Richmond and Miss Margaret Clark of Santa Rosa.

Upon the resignation of Miss Historiona, who taught geography in the department, Miss Jensen of the fifth grade was placed in her stead.

The total enrollment since last August to date is 950 children. Without the least doubt the 1000 mark will be reached by next June. The greatest enrollment in the past was reached last year ending in June, when we registered 925.

BLACKSMITHS ORGANIZE.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 22.—Steps were taken Sunday by the blacksmiths and horseshoers engaged in business in Livermore, Sunol, Dublin, Santa Rita, Pleasanton, in fact nearly throughout the entire valley, to form an organization for mutual benefit. The horseshoers claim that prices will be increased on some classes of work that has hitherto been found unprofitable.

PLAYERS' CLUB TO JOIN BIG FESTIVAL

Coast Chosen for Production on Shakespeare's Tercentenary.

Members of the Players' Club, among whom are amateur thespians from both sides of the bay, will join in the world-wide observation of the three hundredth anniversary of William Shakespeare's death by giving an elaborate production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" next Wednesday evening.

This presentation, planned for the enjoyment of the club's associate membership, will be at Scottish Rite Auditorium, San Francisco, and is to be on so large a scale that the stage is to be especially extended for the occasion. There will be 150 persons in the cast, all of whom have been earnestly rehearsing under the direction of Reginald Travers, who usually coaches the Players' productions.

Special attention has been given to the the lighting, the stage decoration and to the music, and the old English songs running through the picturesque play will be sung by so professional a person as Myrtle Dingwell Kelly, the well known musical comedy actress. A "Dance of Spring" by Miss Virginia Whitehead of Oakland, whose work as an interpretative artist, is familiar to the bay region, will be another attraction. Douglas Whitehead will also take part as Titania, queen of the fairies.

LEARNED HELPERS.

The reception committee, composed of prominent men and women interested in the art of the theater, includes Prof. William Dallam Armes of the University of California, Mrs. Glenn Eichart of Oakland, Mrs. George Newman, Jules Wieniawski, Emilio Lustretto and Mrs. Ira Oscar Grosscup.

In the cast chosen by Reginald Travers will be William Rainey, whose performances in the English Club of the University of California led to his selection for the interpretation of Puck. The parts of the lovers—Helena, Hermia, Demetrius and Lysander—will be played respectively by Lucy Alsanson Smith, Mae O'Keefe, James Fisk and Benjamin Purrington. As Bottom, the weaver, Kimbal Kaufman, who has had considerable experience in comedy characters, will make his first appearance with the club. For Oberon has been chosen Miss Emilie Parent. In the last act there will be a Grecian ballet headed by Sadie Lewin.

Between the acts of the play the Players' Club Trio, formed by Bernice Sternberg, violin; Gertrude Adams, 'cello, and Alice Seckles, piano, will play several selections, including old English songs; Biggs' overture, "Queen of Autumn," and the Lemare "Andontino in D Flat."

The production by the well known dramatic club will be one of countless festivals planned in honor of Shakespeare's tercentennial on both sides of the Atlantic. On the executive committee largely responsible for it, are: Dion R. Holm, president; James K. Fisk, Pearl King Tanner, Lucy Alanson Smith, Elizabeth Dugan, George W. Ryder and Harold R. Parsons.

THE CAST ENTIRE.

The entire cast will be as follows, with the addition of a fairy ballet and dance of the nymphs, under the direction of Ida Wyatt:

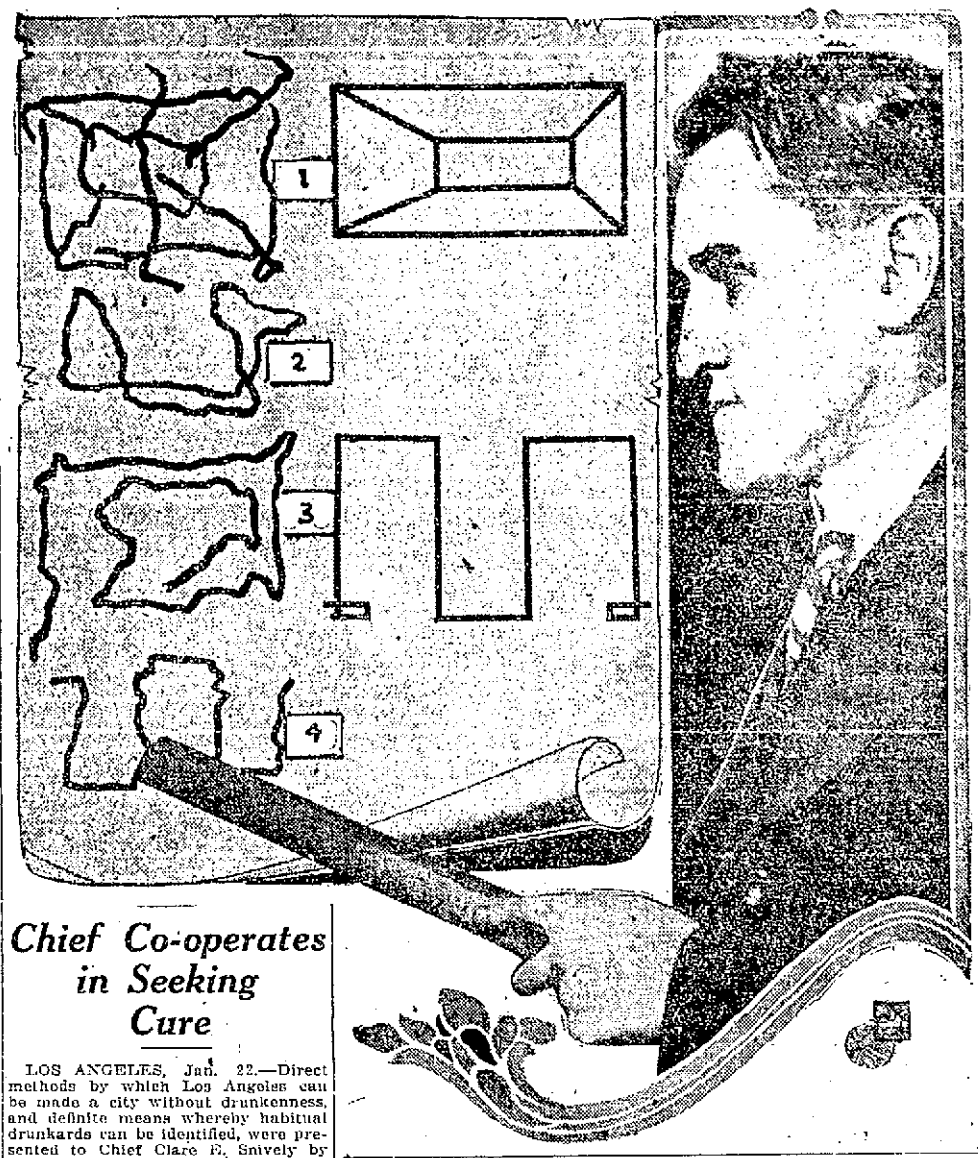
Theseus, Duke of Athens, J. Boyd Oliver; Egeus, father of Hermia, Francis Buckley; Lysander, betrothed to Hermia, James K. Fisk; Demetrius, suitor to Helena, Benjamin Purrington; Philostrate, Wayne Stephenson; Quince, a carpenter, Harold Black; Bottom, a weaver, Kimbal Kaufman; Flute, a bellows-mender, Harold R. Parsons; Snout, a tinker, George W. Ryder; Snug, a joiner, John Day; Starveling, a tailor, Whitney C. Johnson; Hippolyta, betrothed to Theseus, Hilda Clough; Hermia, betrothed to Lysander, Lucy Alanson Smith; Helena, in love with Demetrius, Mae O'Keeffe; Oberon, king of the fairies, Emilie Parent; Titania, queen of the fairies, Douglas Whitehead; Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, William Rainey; a fairy, Helen Brace; fairies, Peablossom, Rosalie Allenberg, Cobweb, Rudolph Hess, Moth, Eleanor Thornton, Mustardseed, Robert Badger; attendant on Hippolyta, Virginia Sciaroni. Fairies, attendants on Theseus, etc.

Death Circumvented by War Smugglers

TILBURG, Netherlands, Jan. 22.—A continuous wire fence, charged with electricity at high tension, marks the border line between Belgium and Holland. To touch the wire means instant death and it is seemingly impossible for even a cat to crawl through unscathed. As a matter of fact, electrocuted dogs, cats and chickens are often found enmeshed in the wires. Resolute smugglers, however, are undismayed and constantly devise new tricks to circumvent the "line of death."

In a field near Baarle-Nassau, close to the frontier, a whole set of contrivances has been discovered which enable a man to cross the line unharmed. The principal object was a flat oblong piece of wood, provided with a rubber-coated groove lengthwise down the center. Then, by means of hinged and jointed side-supports, the wire is pushed upward and a tunnel-like opening appears, through which an ordinary-sized man, lying on his back, may safely wriggle without coming into contact with the fatal wire. The official report says: "The owner has not presented himself to claim the return of his property."

SUNRISE COURT FINDS MENTALITY BIG FACTOR IN DRINKING PROBLEM



"SUNRISE JUDGE" JONES and Facsimile of "Jag Test" Results. No. 1, Attempt by Habitual Drunkard to Reproduce Figure at Upper Right; No. 2, Copy of Lower Right Figure by Man Who Appeared in Court Three Successive Mornings; No. 3, Drawn by Man Subject to Epileptic Fits; No. 4, Drawn by Man Whose Mental Development Has Been Arrested.

Chief Co-operates in Seeking Cure

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Direct methods by which Los Angeles can be made a city without drunkenness, and definite means whereby habitual drunkards can be identified, were presented to Chief Clare E. Snively by Attorney Griffith Jones, who has just been appointed judge of the sunrise court.

Both Jones and Chief Snively believe that within six weeks the number of men arrested for being intoxicated can be decreased 30 per cent and to achieve this liquor dealers, city officials and humanitarians have agreed upon a systematic campaign as outlined by Judge Jones.

During the last week, while sitting as the judge of the sunrise court, Attorney Jones demonstrated his theories with figures. When he was appointed by Chief Snively, Judge Jones took the view that 95 per cent of the men arrested for drunkenness came from a particular district in the city. Since he has been serving he has kept a tabulated schedule which proves the truth of his contention.

WHAT HE DISCOVERED.

In localizing drunkenness in Los Angeles he found as follows:

1—That fourteen men (average) were arrested in Plaza saloons for intoxication.

2—That eleven (average) were arrested in the vicinity of First and Main and East First streets.

3—That four were arrested at Sixth and Main streets.

4—That five were arrested at Third and San Pedro, while the remainder, a comparatively few, were arrested in other districts east of Main street.

Of the number arrested, 85 per cent were foreigners. When questioned they testified that they were able to secure liquor in a single saloon until a short time before they were detained by the police.

Aside from establishing just where most drunkenness originates in Los Angeles, Judge Jones gave a number of the prisoners a psychological test to determine their mental status. One of the recently devised scientific tests—the redrawing of simple figures exhibited to the prisoners—was given, and in several cases an unusual derangement was brought to light. This was shown by the inability of the prisoners to copy the drawn figures put before them.

Judge Jones said yesterday:

"I have used the tests approved by scientists and already I have been able to show that certain habitual drunkards are suffering either from insanity or a marked degree of arrested mental development. I will give the result of my examinations to Chief Snively and Police Surgeon Wiley. The men I am examining should be sent either to the municipal farm or to the psychopathic ward in the county hospital.

"The chief ambition which I have, however, is to stop excessive drinking in Los Angeles. I have a complete list of the saloons and cafes in Los Angeles.

"I ask every man where he secured the liquor which made him drunk. At the end of each week I will give my report to Chief Snively and he in turn can give it to the saloons where the men become drunk.

"Colonel Henry Lamb of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association has been informed of my plan and he has agreed to co-operate with us in seeing to it that no intoxicated person can secure a drink in any saloon here. As a matter of fact the city ordinances prohibit the sale of liquor to men who are under the influence of liquor. This law has been repeatedly violated and it will now be up to the saloon owners to see that conditions now existing are ended. Los Angeles can be a city without drunkenness."

Chief Snively, when he learned of the facts established by Judge Jones, said he would take active steps to co-operate.

BREAD LAW BRINGS PROTEST
EACH LOAF MUST BEAR NAME
PRISONERS TO FACE SHORTAGE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 22.—By official order Germany has stopped the shipment of bread to prisoners-of-war in Germany, unless each package of bread is addressed to an individual prisoner. This order has caused consternation to those in charge of the bread supply to prisoners, as they say it is practically impossible to send individual packages except to a few, and that the great bulk of prisoners will have their bread supply cut off. They declare, too, that back of this order is a sinister move to strike such terror among the allies on the starving condition of their prisoners, that they will be willing to listen to peace.

The International Red Cross organization has its headquarters here, administering its affairs for the whole world at this central point. Gustave Adoe, a distinguished Swiss citizen, is at the head, and Max Dollfus, an Alsatian of strong French sentiment, is head of the bureau for prisoners-of-war. As such Mr. Dollfus was made director of the bread supply furnished French prisoners-of-war in Germany, and it was he who told the order of December 27, and the grave effect it would have.

"Bread is the very element of a Frenchman's existence," said he. "You can cut off anything else and he can stand it, but he must have bread. Now we have built up a vast organization by which bread is being poured into Germany to meet this primary want. A small part of it has gone in individual packages, but the great bulk has been without individual names, as it is impossible to designate each one of about 300,000 prisoners in a daily bread supply. And yet this order of December 27 cuts off everything not addressed in an individual package, direct to the prison. So that the great bulk of this supply is stopped.

SERIOUS EFFECT.

"I have had many opportunities to see the serious effect of short bread rations to prisoners," added Mr. Dollfus. "The prisoners returning to France have been conveyed by me to Lyons and other points in central France, and I have personally witnessed their condition and heard their reports. For example, in one party of 400 prisoners which I conveyed, 250 had developed tuberculosis from being in a famished condition from a lack of bread—they were literally emaciated skeletons stricken with fatal disease. And this was typical of the result of short bread rations.

"The German ration to prisoners," Mr. Dollfus went on, "is one small loaf, about four inches in diameter, in the morning. This is intended for the day, but the famished men eat it at once, and that ends their bread supply for the day, only a soup being given at noon. That is the reason we have been pouring in this bread supply, largely in bulk, but to individuals so far as they could be traced. It has proved a life-saver to thousands, and yet, by this order of the 27th, this bread supply in bulk is cut off.

"This can mean only another great tragedy," said Mr. Dollfus, "and I am convinced there must be a purpose behind such a move—a purpose to force the Allies to consider terms of peace, rather than see their own people dying of starvation. And we except, also, that if the bulk supply is cut off, this will soon be followed by cutting off the individual packages, on the ground that it is too great an undertaking to distribute these individual daily supplies. And so we are faced with the present stoppage of the bulk supply and the probable stoppage of the remaining individual supply.

TO MEET CONDITION.

"I am seeking as best as possible to meet this condition by organizing a complete service of individual packages, but it will be a work requiring much help from private sources—in which I hope America will help as it did in Belgium—and will be supported by the Allied governments as far as possible. But it is a strange fact that The Hague convention designed for the betterment of the world stands in the way of a government helping its own prisoners. One provision of The Hague agreement is that the country holding prisoners shall be charged with feeding them, and that the country from which the prisoners come shall have no control of the matter. That provision, made in peace times, has had an unfortunate effect in actual war times, and France and England are thus prohibited by The Hague agreement from officially seeking to control the bread or food supply of their prisoners in Germany. Therefore we must organize it without direct government support, but with the expectation that the Allied governments will give it semi-official recognition without encroaching on The Hague agreement.

"Taking about 300,000 French prisoners as a basis, perhaps half of them can be reached after the efforts of families and friends in sending individual packages. That leaves 150,000 to be looked after daily. It takes 8 kilos of bread to supply one man adequately for a month, or 1,200,000 kilos for 150 prisoners a month. I am paying 45 centimes per kilo (9.15 cents) but the cost may advance to 70 centimes (14 cents). This makes about 75 cents per man per month, or about 600,000 francs ($120,000) for 150,000 men per month. That is the problem which I am trying to work out—all resulting from this order cutting off the bulk bread supply."

War Takes Heavy Toll of Doctors

BUDAPEST, Jan. 22.—During a recent debate in the Hungarian parliament, it was officially stated that from the beginning of the war to the first of November, 1915, 373 German doctors have been wounded, 96 have been killed on battlefields, 707 have died from infectious diseases, and 215 have been taken prisoners. Among Austrian medical officers, the wounded number only 315, but 271 have died of infectious disease, 101 have been killed while rendering medical assistance at the firing line, and 331 have been taken prisoners. The great number of casualties from infectious disease is due to the epidemics of cholera and spotted typhus.

Japanese Invest in Tsing-Tau Property

PEKING, Jan. 20.—It has been announced that President Asano of the Toyen Kisen Kaisha, which operates steamers between San Francisco and the Orient, and President Watanabe of the Watanabe Bank in Tokohama, together with several other Japanese business men, have organized a realty company with a capitalization of one million and five hundred thousand yen to deal in land and buildings at Tsing-tau. This step is regarded as an indication that the Japanese have no intention of withdrawing from Tsing-tau in the near future.

CANAL HAS RIVAL IN NEW RAILROAD

New Line, 60 Miles in Length, to Connect Central American Towns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A railroad that is to be a rival of the Panama canal? Just so—and it is only 60 miles long, in the interior of the South American continent, and neither terminus is within hundreds of miles of either ocean. Sounds rather piscatorial? Perhaps. But read the rest, and maybe it will sound more reasonable. The statement does not mean that this railroad is going to transport ships from one ocean to the other. It does mean, however, that it is likely to divert a considerable amount of traffic between Europe and certain sections of the Pacific coast of South America, which would otherwise utilize the canal, to an entirely new route. At least that is the contention of the author of an article entitled "La Quiaca-Tupiza Rival to Panama Canal," which appears in the December number of the bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

La Quiaca and Tupiza are the names of two little inland towns in South America, the first in Argentina and the second in Bolivia. The first is linked up with the railway systems of the farmer and the second with those of the last named country—and it is the 60-mile hiatus between the two that this new railway will connect up. How the building of this road may affect the Panama canal traffic the author of the story tells us as follows:

"Without the linking up of the Argentine and Bolivian systems, through the building of this connecting line from La Quiaca to Tupiza, the Panama route would become the principal factor in trade and passenger connections between Europe and the west coast as far south as Antofagasta and even as far as Valparaiso during the winter months. With the building of the connecting link mentioned, however, the problem is entirely changed, and this little 60 miles of railroad in Bolivia becomes a real competitor for traffic with the Panama canal. So far as passenger and postal traffic is concerned, the Argentine-Bolivian route has every advantage in the territory comprising all of Bolivia and a very considerable part of Peru and Chile. Considering the unorganized condition of both routes at present it would be, perhaps, a little venturesome in comparing them to state which route will be the shorter in the matter of time. In distance there is not very much to choose. In point of convenience and comfort of travel, the southern route, perhaps, will have the advantage, and will no doubt be less expensive. In the matter of freights, it is not quite so clear where the advantage lies."

Sea Gulls on Bay Are Hosts to Thousands

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Seagulls are as attractive subjects of study as French, accounting, political science and other subjects in which the University of California is giving instruction in San Francisco through its extension division, according to the interest which is being taken in the zoology lectures given by Dr. Harold C. Bryant in the High School of Commerce.

"The western gull which nests on the Farallone Islands is probably the most hospitable member of the bay community, for it is the only species which nests near San Francisco, and it is entertaining hordes of visitors the year round," says Dr. Bryant.

"Migrants from as far south as Mexico and Central Mexico are bay visitors during the summer months. When they leave in the fall they give their places to relatives who journey down from Alaska. The only other Californians are the California gulls, which nest on tule islands in Clear lake and Klamath lake."

Seagulls are being given attention as part of the course in "Birds and Mammals of California." The next lecture in the course will be held tomorrow evening. In room 17 of the High School of Commerce.

"Snowball Armies" Are Marching Around

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 22.—The "snowball army" idea has taken hold of many communities and there are now four such "armies" marching from as many towns in New South Wales toward Sydney, accumulating recruits on their way. The "Wallabies"—so called from a species of kangaroo—are marching here from Narrabri; the "Kangaroos" from Wagga; the "Waratahs" named after an Australian flower—from Nowra, and "The Men From Snowy River" have left the town of Delegate. The nickname of the latter party is taken from the poem of "The Men From Snowy River," by A. B. Paterson, a popular poet, who is now a major with the Australian forces in Egypt.

The military authorities are giving these voluntary "armies" as much encouragement as possible. Staff sergeant-majors have been provided for each contingent. The several marches now in progress cover from 100 to 400 miles, and along the way the volunteers are the center of many patriotic ovations.

Doctors Cautioned to Observe Health Law

Plans for rigidly enforcing the law requiring the reporting of contagious diseases by physicians have been formulated by the State Board of Health. Warning has been received by local physicians that extreme care must be taken to make all reports required by law.

This action follows the hearing of the case of a Contra Costa county physician, whose name the board will not give out, but who is declared to have neglected to report a case of typhoid fever in a dairyman. The physician said in his defense that he had sent a specimen of blood to the state hygienic laboratory for examination, and that he considered this equivalent to reporting.

Darrow's Broadway Cafeteria serves the very best foods the market affords, cooked in an up-to-date, sanitary kitchen by the best of cooks and placed before you in an attractive manner, and at less cost than you can cook them at home. Free fruit on every table. 1562 Broadway, next the Postoffice.—Advertisement.

Easy Way to Keep Your Hair in Curl

If you have trouble keeping your hair in curl, you'll do well to try plain liquid silmerine. Apply a little at night with a clean tooth brush, drawing this down the full length of the hair from root to tip. The hair will dry in the prettiest waves and curls that you can arrange, and the effect will appear altogether natural. Instead of that dull, dried-out look which the heated iron gives, the hair will be bright, lustrous and beautiful.

Liquid silmerine is of course perfectly harmless to hair and scalp, and is neither greasy nor gummy. If you will get a few ounces from your druggist you will find it quite inexpensive to use.—Advertisement.

'GERMAN' FETVA IS FOUND BY ALLIES

Incitement to Holy War Written in Berlin, Is Charge.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Times' correspondent at Saloniki reports that the examination of enemy consulates' archives still is incomplete. He adds:

"Among documents found at the consulate of his majesty of Austria are 1500 copies of a long Arabic proclamation to Senussi chiefs inciting them to holy war on non-Germanic Christendom. They were found in a sealed parcel addressed to the Austrian military attache at Athens.

"The proclamation contains the following words:

"'Of all instruments Allah has chosen for protection of our religion the surest is the German nation. In these circumstances we have realized the imperious necessity of proclaiming a holy war. In Northern Africa the most powerful ruler and one possessing most authority in the Mussulman world is His Excellency the Imaum, Illustrious Exemplar, Champion of Islam in the cause of Allah, who is our Lord and Master, the sure guide of all elect. This leader is lead in the Koranic law and his soul, shining with its pure effulgence, has undertaken the task of purifying all corrupt souls and directing them in paths of life revealed by the Holy Book given all Mussulmans.'

"There is evidence that this proclamation was pronounced in Germany, a country whose monarch always is invoking God."

JUDGE DUNNE DENIES MOTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Motions to quash the indictments submitted by Frank T. Harris and E. G. Smith, charged with perjury in connection with the so-called straw bond investigation, was denied by Superior Judge Dunne today. The defendants then demurred to the indictments and the cases were continued until January 26 for argument.

A "HAIR SAVER" that grows in popularity

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

HE NEEDS A GUARDIAN

The business man who is too busy to look after his health and personal comfort needs a guardian.

To notice dandruff and falling hair is beneath his idea of business. Later when incurable baldness comes he will waste money trying to overcome the result of his own neglect. Some one at home should look after him. At first sight of dandruff—which is a contagious disease—Newbro's Herpicide should be used. It eradicates dandruff and stops falling hair by overcoming the dandruff contagion. A delightful hair dressing.

STOPS ITCHING ALMOST INSTANTLY.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

THE ORIGINAL GERM-REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 109 B, Detroit, Mich., for sample. Two sizes—50 cents and $1.00. At all Toilet Goods Counters. When you call for Herpicide, do NOT accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazor

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

Sensational GARMENT SALE!

Every customer that comes tomorrow is going to be an excellent Manheim & Mazor advertiser! The extraordinary bargains awaiting them will make Monday our busiest garment day.

Marvelous Low Prices

Suits! Suits! Suits!

These low prices practically double the value of your money. Many suits are just one of a kind—so come early.

$8.45 Values to $29.50 — Two Low Prices — $13.45 Values to $32.50

The Greatest Bargains!

COATS! COATS! COATS!

Think of these wonderful values, offered just at the time when a good warm coat is so much in demand.

$5.95 Values to $12.95 — Best Values Ever Quoted — $8.95 Values to $22.50

MATCHLESS SAVINGS ON OUR FIRST FLOOR

Cotton, Voile, Mercerized, Plaid and Polka Dot China Silk Waists $1.00 Values 65c

CREPE DE CHINE Waists In a Good Variety Actual Values to $2.95 $1.15

TEDDY Combinations Envelope Style 95c Values 50c

Strong and Extra Well Made Brassieres Values to 65c SALE PRICE 35c

Lace, Velvet Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists Actually Worth to $6.95 $3.45

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

During this sale we will open hundreds of new charge accounts. Liberal terms are offered you on any purchase. Payments in weekly or monthly amounts to suit your convenience—with

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Clay, Bet. 13th and 14th Sts. OAKLAND

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART Third and Washington Sts. Station

Leave Daily — THE SCENIC LIMITED with through sleepers for Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis — Arrive Daily 5:50P.M.

8:55A — THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City — 7:15A

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES

1526 Broadway, and 3rd and Washington Streets. Telephones Oakland 132 and 374.

665 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F. Telephone Sutter 1651.

Baggage checked from and delivered to residence.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS to Sacramento

Leave — Daily Except as Noted.

7:30A — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Oro. Car

8:30A — Concord, Diablo and Way Stations

9:30A — Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Carries Parlor Observ. Car

11:30A — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.

1:30P — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.

3:00P — Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Bay Point.

4:30P — Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.

5:00P — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa (Buses) Car

6:30P — Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

8:30P — Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY. Depot 40th and Shafter ave. Phone Pied. 870. Call Lakeside 4447, People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland — Beaver — Sails 2 P. M. Jan. 24 — First Class $12, $14, $16 Second Class $10

LosAngeles — Bear — Sails 11 a. m. Jan. 27 — First Class $9.35 $8.35 Second Class $7.35

BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER PROSPECT

Berth and Meals Included

THE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent 1294 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1314.

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County of Alameda.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOS. R. KNOWLAND.....President
JOHN R. BURTON.....Vice-President
B. A. FORSTERER.....Secretary

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, 50c a month by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 6c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.

One year.....$5.00 Three months.....$1.50
Six months.....2.75 One month.....50

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Three months.....$ .60 Six months.....$1.00
Twelve months.....$2.00

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 5 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1916.

"ACTIVE CO-OPERATION."

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield has written another of his now well-known "open letters" to business men, by which means he has during the last year engaged in several controversies, and sought to plant his personal view on business matters in the public mind. The recent letter is addressed to Mr. E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Railway system, and it seems that Mr. Redfield is less adroit than usual. This, however, is not an uncommon weakness in men whose ire is aroused on slight provocation.

Mr. Ripley's offense against Mr. Redfield consisted in an interview which the railway man gave to the Chicago News, in which appeared this statement: "Not only is our government not doing anything to aid our domestic and foreign trade development and prosperity. The officers of the government bring us fair words; they talk encouragingly, but do the reverse." Mr. Redfield introduces the subject with, "I do not wish to assume without direct knowledge that you were correctly quoted." As an opener that is not very bad, but the frequent reiteration of the sentiment throughout the letter leaves the reader, including Mr. Ripley, with little doubt as to the more direct expression struggling to escape Mr. Redfield's mind. He intimates that perhaps Mr. Ripley would like to know just what the real facts are, and lists six commercial events in which the officials of the Department of Commerce lent their "active co-operation."

He cites first "Active co-operation through continued months of our commercial attache at China, whereby the Bolivian tin business, heretofore transacted wholly with London, has been brought to the United States." Really, this is news. If the Bolivian tin business has been brought to the United States, no one has ever heard of the fact before. If it is ever brought to this country during the British ownership of Bolivian tin mines, then it will be timely to credit Mr. Redfield with performing miracles. The fact that an eastern corporation has announced plans to start a tin smelter to refine Singapore and Bolivian tin does not to our cautious mind forecast the phenomena of monopolizing the Bolivian tin industry.

Point No. 2, by Mr. Redfield, is to the effect that active co-operation of our commercial attache in China resulted in securing of an order by an American manufacturer for the entire equipment of two cotton mills with American machinery. According to reliable information, heretofore published, the orders for cotton-mill machinery directly resulted from the visit to this country last spring of the Chinese trade commissioners, upon the invitation and entirely at the expense of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Nieh, a cotton manufacturer of Shanghai, attended to the preliminaries of these orders during his tour with the commission.

The third item of "facts as they are" is the "active co-operation of our commercial attache to France, whereby the preferential tax in Spain against American coal was removed, since which time thousands of tons of coal have been sold to Spain." There is little use to argue this point with an official who declares the European war has not contributed materially to the prosperity of our foreign trade. We must dispose of the fourth item, concerning a Russian contract for 200,000 bales of cotton in five years, in the same manner. We are without definite information as to the other two items. One covers the sale of $200,000 worth of telegraph material to a country whose identity is mysteriously concealed.

The instructive lesson to be gained from this recital is the disposition of the administration officials to parade the "form" of things with utter disregard for the "substance." Evidently Secretary Redfield considers the mere fact of the appointment of a commercial attache an effective aid to foreign trade, and sufficient cause for claiming credit for every normal and abnormal movement in trade. For the sake of our national reputation we hope the Department of Commerce will not be so daring as to claim, before the discussion is closed, credit for having started the European war.

One San Francisco woman sued another to recover $600 in damages because a building owned by the other encroached on her lot an inch and a half. The plaintiff secured a verdict in the sum of one dollar. The reasoning of the jury was so infused with common sense as to be worthy of extended publicity. It was to the effect that while the plaintiff undoubtedly owned the inch and a half of land, the encroachment could not have inflicted any considerable damage. This is in contravention of the idea that inadvertence lays one liable in large amounts without reference to the actualities of the case—that one who is caught that way without intending to injure another, and indeed not injuring another, is in law held for what must be considered punitive damages.

A LETTER ON LYNCHING.

The university commission on Southern race questions at its session in Durham, N. C., issued a statement on the subject of lynching to college men of the South. From it we learn that "lynching is a contagious social disease." Perhaps this is so. Certainly the quoted term is one which might by ingenious argument be made to include a multitude of sins. Many of us have, however, preferred to isolate each case for analysis and try to excuse it on the ground that suddenly outraged and infuriated citizens, impatient at the tedious and uncertain devices of legal justice, mixed the avenging spirit and the desire to provide a more effective object lesson in fatal proportions.

It has not always been easy to justify lynching on these grounds, but just as many exceptions arise under the theory of contagious social disease. In the figures of lynchings compiled for 1914, how shall we classify the lynching of a man for being found under a house? Of a man for assisting a man who had wounded another to escape, and of one for stealing shoes?

If the explanation of the university commission is correct, the disease is spreading, and is intensified by much less serious offenses than formerly. Until recent years murder and rape were almost the sole crimes calling for "lynch justice." The increase in 1915 over the previous year was 30 per cent. Four victims were later discovered to have been innocent of the crime for which lynched. The letter closes with this statement:

> These are the terrible facts. Is there no remedy? Have we not sufficient legal intelligence and machinery to take care of every case of crime committed? Must we fall back on the methods of the jungle? Civilization rests on obedience to law, which means the substitution of reason and deliberation for impulse, instinct and passion. It is easy and tempting to obey the latter, but to be governed by the former requires self-control, which comes from the interposition of thought between impulse and action. Herein lies the college man's opportunity to serve his fellows; to interpose deliberation between their impulses and action, and in that way to control both.

This is a worthy undertaking and the college men will no doubt exert a good influence. They realize, as well as any one, however, that deliberation between impulse and action is not always an effective antidote to the "disease." There never was a case that afforded fuller opportunity for deliberation than that of Leo M. Frank of Georgia. Judging from the sources whence came praise for the mob that invaded the penitentiary to take Frank to the tree, college men are not always immune from the social disorder of the South.

FOOD FOR THE BIRDS.

Public philanthropy and compassionate charity at times take queer turns and wander into intricate by-ways. Current reports tell us that the State Fish and Game commission is scattering wheat by the half-ton to save the quail and other game birds from starvation, the snow having cut off their regular food supply. The same official body is reported as making provision for the protection of deer. The news from Oregon recites that the same sort of thing is going on in that state.

What about penniless and hungry man who is unable to obtain a regular food supply? A great number of them are really worse off than wild animals and game birds and their death should be of greater importance to society. We also read of the police forces of San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton being used to force the homeless man out upon some less efficiently policed district. Oakland, Berkeley, Fresno and cities in the southern part of the state are dealing with the problem as an economic matter. They are not leaving it to the police and treating the penniless man as a criminal, which, under our vagrancy laws, he is.

Rather a curious situation, isn't it? Our machinery of social service and justice is only in the process of development and consequently is topsy-turvy. Paternal idealism is bound to err and leave wide gaps in the beginning, which probably will be closed up as we learn more about actual conditions. The unbiased critic and historian will wonder, however, why in the beginning hungry man was neglected for the benefit of hungry birds.

"My mind is not agile enough to go both ways," wrote President Wilson to former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, repudiating the one-term plank. In view of the assurance of the President that he would "vigilantly watch the fortunes of Americans" in Mexico and that peace had come and Carranza would protect everybody, the coroner is justified in saying the same thing about the seventeen Americans murdered in Chihuahua. Their minds were not agile enough.

NOTES and COMMENT

The British conscription law will only apply to unmarried men and the result is likely to be immense activity in a matrimonial way.

* * *

Ice skating seems to be taking hold of San Francisco with a strong grip. It is a fad that not everybody can follow right off the reel.

* * *

The colonel doesn't appear to deny that it is well enough to fear God, but he is dead sure that it is mighty good policy to make others fear us.

* * *

Proverbially there never is much in a name, but there is considerably less in Kulakofsay's since Judge Harris changed it to Kay, on his petition.

* * *

Those lynchings in the South are mighty unpleasant to read about, as the social conditions under which they are possible is baffling to contemplate.

* * *

A high school boy of San Francisco thinks his suspension just for publishing a paper criticising school methods is an interference with his "rights." Sure!

* * *

The criticism is made that the fundamental defect of the navy department is that it has no brain. Grape juice really is not an efficient substitute.

* * *

A new idea is the suing of a fireworks factory for damages sustained from its pyrotechnics. It opens up wide avenues of trouble for those engaged in that explosive business.

* * *

Montenegro, but yesterday reported in a most solemn peace pact, will now "fight to the death." The appearance is that they flipped a coin as to just what their solemn duty was.

* * *

Senator Phelan, according to a dispatch, has revealed to the Senate of the United States the "Pacific peril." Thus we are enabled to see our danger.

* * *

The secretary of the navy has heard the plea to save to a battleship the name "California." A good many would like to feel that he had heard it to a purpose.

* * *

The death of a navy goat at Vallejo from being left behind after the jackies had all been transferred from the Maryland is another striking instance of the incompetency of the department.

* * *

A San Francisco man sues for divorce on the ground of cruelty, alleging that his wife absents herself from home at times. His is not a usual kind of suffering, but it is a cruel world, all right.

* * *

According to the premier, Italy is surprised at finding war so hard. Evidently Sherman's observation has not had wide circulation in that country or they would at least have got a hint.

* * *

In November the net earnings of the Southern Pacific Company increased 71 per cent over the corresponding month of the year 1914, which ought not to be accepted as discouraging evidence of improving conditions.

* * *

These predictions as to how it is going to be after the war are irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial. A question that is commanding the consideration of a good many thinking people is how is it going to be with this country before the war is ended?

* * *

Unless every American in Mexico heeds the President's advice and gets out there seems a chance for a controversy with the Mexican people. That appears to be all there can possibly be. Otherwise there would have been something ere this.

* * *

It is declared that large sums are being spent to defeat the preparedness campaign. If there is anything in the declaration it would be interesting to know who is so much in earnest about this matter as to spend his money in quantity.

* * *

The critic of the short skirt who refers to the sensible dress of the good old days seems to forget the street-sweeping gown of a generation ago and the preposterous crinoline of civil war times. It is not safe for one era to criticise the fashions of another.

* * *

Austria vehemently claims that it was not a submarine belonging to that country that sank the Persia. It will now be necessary to take the census of all countries maintaining submarines in that vicinity and thus endeavor to fix responsibility by elimination.

* * *

Some of the information regarding the Mexican imbroglio which the President will transmit to the Senate in response to Senator Fall's resolution he desires to be confidential. There will be no objection. The country is just as ashamed of the whole business as the President can be.

STILL WAITING.

It chokes the heart of manhood
To hear, and helpless stand,
The while our tortured brothers' cry
Rings from the southland's bloody sky
O'er all our rage-swept land.

Shame on the craven leaders,
Who, while the butcher pack
Rends on, wields words instead of swords,
And looks with idle hands towards
The victims on the rack.

There was no "watchful waiting"
When Cuba stood at bay,
And the whole world raised bravos loud
When saw it through the settling cloud
Our freemen win the day.

God send the blood-mad greaser
Falls once more to our lot,
Twice hath he fed on Yankee lead
And now his supper and his bed
Awaits him, smoking hot!

—F. H. G.

Oakland, January 21.

LET OAKLAND RESPOND

Presidential Primary Creates Confusion in Other States

Of the 991 delegates to the next Republican National Convention, the 985 voting delegates, if that body does not give the representatives of Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines the right to vote in it, 597 will be elected by primaries. In this reckoning the eight delegates of once conservative Vermont, which didn't yield last year to the mania for presidential primaries, but seems unable to resist it, are included. These delegates are not chosen, as they should be, on the same day. The state primaries are held on different dates, the last of them almost overlapping the meeting at Chicago. For underground work from state to state, for secret manipulation and combination to control or circumvent the expression of "the popular choice" which the worshipers of that Brazen Calf, the primary system, fervently expected from the presidential primary, no better plan could be devised. A common, obvious complaint against this ridiculous fetich is uttered sadly by The Boston Herald:

> As the law now stands, everybody in Massachusetts—Republican, Democrat, Progressive, Populist, Prohibitionist, Socialist—can take part in the selection of Republican delegates, and so in an expression of a choice as to the Republican candidate.

Compulsory first-choice primary laws make necessary the instruction of delegates, a formal, unreal, dishonest instruction. Curiously enough, Mr. La Follette's Wisconsin seems to be the only state in the Middle West which can choose unpledged delegates. The other day, speaking of "the conflicting and unintelligible. Presidential primary laws of the most important states," The Minneapolis Journal said that "the Minnesota law is bad enough to work under, but those of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois are worse."

Well, here is one beauty of this Gopher primary law which is not so bad as the worst: Mr. Darwin S. Hall of the Seventh Minnesota Congress District, after taking oath before a judge that he was a Republican, sent his affidavit to the Minnesota Secretary of State, also the announcement of his candidacy for District Delegate to the Chicago Convention. The papers were returned, with the information that under the primary law a candidate for delegate must take oath that he supports some candidate for the presidential nomination whose name has been filed with the Secretary of State. The name of no candidate for that nomination has been filed with the Secretary of State. Therefore, that official tells Mr. Hall, even if the would-be delegate should solemnly swear that he is for such-and-such a man for president, his own candidacy as a delegate could not be put on record.

If a finer progeny of absurdities can be begotten of absurdity in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, the intellectuals of the legislators of those states must have a kink and twisted topsy-turviness that would have made Lewis Carroll happy for a year and a day. The logical illogicality, the reasoned unreason of the proceedings in Mr. Hall's case are hard to beat. An old-fashioned Republican and man of sense, blind to the virtues of this great, new Statute of the People, Mr. Hall is "mad clear through." He wants to attack the validity of the statute.

Meanwhile "Minnesota's progressive presidential preference primary law"—respect the Swinburnian alliteration of this poetry of "reform"—is likely to be dragged into the courts on other grounds than those of Mr. Hall's case. It provides that upon a petition of 500 voters, filed with the Secretary of State a person may become a candidate for the presidential nomination, and that his consent shall not be necessary. "This latter provision," says The Minneapolis Herald in its news columns, "gives rise to the opinion 'of some that the person whose name has been filed could not force its removal were resistance offered.'" In accordance with this theory, petitions for the nomination of Mr. Root and Colonel Roosevelt are to be filed. Mr. Root and Colonel Roosevelt will ask the Secretary of State to remove their names from the ballot. He will comply. Then mandamus proceedings will be begun. It is hoped that either he will be ordered to restore the names or that the primary law will be declared unconstitutional.

A wearisome muddle. The Republican National Committee is bound to recognize delegates chosen under the laws of their respective states, a difficult undertaking in view of the confusions and contests and discordances of interpretation arising under some of those laws. If a substantial uniformity of primary laws is unattainable, at least a uniformity of time in primary elections is most desirable. Without it, the field for political intrigue and deals in huggermugger, expert monkeying with "the popular choice," will be unlimited.—New York Times.

THE JESTER

Sufficient Proof.

A citizen was standing on a street corner looking a bit depressed when a friend sauntered along.

"What seems to be the trouble old man?" solicitously queried the latter, extending the sympathetic hand. "You are a sight like sad scenery."

"I have just had something of a jolt," answered the sad one. "I was bequeathed a silver service as the solid thing a few weeks ago, and now I know that it is only plated ware."

"Sorry to hear that, old fellow," returned the friend. "But you may be mistaken."

"Oh, no, I'm not," was the mournful rejoinder of the sad one. "The service was on the sideboard the other night when burglars broke in, but they never touched it."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Simplicity.

At a British recruiting meeting recently the speaker, having got his audience in a high state of enthusiasm by telling them of the many brave deeds performed by our soldiers in France, suddenly espied a big, strongly-built man at the back of the hall. "My man," he cried, "how is it that you are not at the Front?"

"Oh, it is all right," replied the burly yokel; "I can hear every word you say from here."—Tit-Bits.

No Mote in His Eye.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the mother. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye."—Kansas City Star.

A Limerick.

There was an old man from Sorentum,
Who gnashed his teeth when he bent 'em,
And when he asked for the cost
Of what he had lost,
Said, "I can't really tell, for I rent 'em."

—Froth.

A CURIOUS EEL FARM.

On the Danish island of Zealand there has been in operation a novel eel farm. A tract of lowland near an arm of the sea has been transformed into a great, shallow pond. Eels live mostly in fresh water, but when fully grown they seek salt water to spawn. The eel larvae, drifting about in salt water, develop into tiny eels, called elvers. These elvers naturally seek fresh water, and each spring the eel farmers pump quantities of fresh water into the sea near their pond, which attracts the elvers in great numbers. Seeking the fresh water, they crawl through the sluices into the pond, ropes of twisted straw being provided to facilitate their passage. They find themselves in a trap at the head of the sluice and after being counted are turned into the pond. Three hundred thousand young eels were thus captured last spring. As a full-grown eel seeks salt water, it is used as a bait to capture eels ready for market. Sea water is pumped into special boxes about the pond and the big fellows are thus secured.—The American Boy.

BOSTON TO NEW ORLEANS.

A request from the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association for the return of a flag, captured from the New Orleans City Hall in 1862 and presented to Boston by General Benjamin F. Butler should be granted. Reasons at both ends of the line lie in its favor. The character of the petitioning association, the oldest Confederate organization in Louisiana, and its manner of expressing the request that it may "guard the flag carefully and lovingly" entitle it to consideration. Here in the north there is no longer desire to perpetuate, by the exhibition of such trophies as this, the memory of a divided Union. Preserving sacredly our monuments to the memory and valor of our own warriors for the Union, we have no wish to keep hostages of the South's defeat.—Boston Transcript.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Glenn and Harry Guerin, a young attorney of Chicago.

A quiet wedding took place in Berkeley last evening, the contracting parties being Dr. Edwin Reese and Miss Leila Hutch.

A pleasant tea was given by Mrs. John C. Campbell and Mrs. Lieutenant Carmine in honor of Miss Samson of Denver. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Henry Fine, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. King, Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Benton.

J. M. Nash and wife celebrated the forty-third anniversary of their marriage at their home on Twelfth street last Sunday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jane Martin and Edwin C. Ewell.

Mrs. John Crellin has gone on a visit to Los Angeles.

WATER-LOGGED PLANKS.

"In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress, as General Ethan Allen remarked what has become of that vital plank of the Baltimore platform pledging the Democratic party to economy and the abolition of useless officers?" Thus spake Democratic Representative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio at Tuesday's session of Congress, in the first speech against the Administration's defense program. Why, the plank is like all other platform planks; it grows stronger up to the very day of an election, and then it collapses, bends in the middle, falls flat and is no more seen. Just as it was with the single-term idea, that the party in power made so much ado about at Baltimore in 1912; everybody has retracted, and none more so that the president. Platforms are usually built to stand on—party platforms to float on, and after one has floated to a secure position the platform is cast aside as of no more use. They are jokes, pure and simple, and none know it better than the one who rides into office on one.—Poultney, Vermont, Journal.

WAR STATISTICIANS ARE ALL MIXED UP

"How Much Is a Man Worth," Is One Problem Being Worked Out.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The prolongation of the war has had the effect of complicating remarkably the work of the statistician. The man who is fond of figuring out what given circumstances will produce in all sorts of occasions began his calculations on the supposition that all would be over within a few months. After the few months passed he began to figure on a year, and again he had to revise his figures.

The most intricate problem that he has been working on is what will be the total destruction in value of the men killed and men disabled for life. Statisticians working on this problem go back as far as the war of the Crimea in '61, when Proudhon estimated the value of a man's life at 20,000 francs ($4,000). Since then writers on this subject have for the most part discredited the arbitrary figure and have valued the life or services of a man according to his producing capacity. Foville made the far more moderate estimate of $800 as the average value of the men killed in the war of 1870. Coming down to the present time, Yves Guyot considers that a man's salary or wages represents no more than half of the value of the production to which he contributes, and starting from that basis he figures that during the first six months of the war France had lost $3,000,000 through the disappearance and disabling of producing men. On the same basis the loss to date would be $9,000,000,000, but other writers contest the soundness of the basis on which these figures are produced. If the workman, on a salary of $2 per day, may be considered worth from $7,000 to $10,000, the engineer, who earns $20 a day, may be considered worth $100,000, and if these figures were taken in view of the heavy losses in officers, the total would amount, perhaps, to double the statistician's figures.

An officer at the front, taking the legal value of a human being as fixed by law, at $5,000, calculated the cost per square yard of ground reconquered from the enemy in a certain attack at $133,000.

Monsieur Eugene d'Aichthal of the Institute and member of the Society of Statisticians of Paris, refuses to accept the basis of many of the calculators who have figures on these results up to this time, and is of the opinion that in view of the many opportunities for differences of circumstances and faulty bases, no figures worthy of serious consideration will ever be reached.

Litigants Even as Result of Lawsuit

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 22.—Ex-Senator W. A. Clark and the Butte and Superior Company came out about even in the legal fight for a $20,000,000 vein of copper ore, under the decision of Federal Judge Bourquin today.

The body of ore, known as the Black Rock, is 450 feet long. Clark's company, the Elm Orlu, owns 300 feet and the Butte and Superior 150 feet of the lode. Both companies had removed ore not their own; the judge decided.

Convalescent Seeks Melrose to Recover

MELROSE, Jan. 22. — J. C. Brown, A. Fernandez and M. B. Soito are visitors here from New Belford. They will spend two months in this part of the state, where Brown, accompanied by his two friends, came to recuperate from illness following the recent death of his wife. Mrs. A. de Souza will be host to the trio during their stay here. Before returning home they will visit the San Diego Exposition.

Mrs. J. A. de Souza entertained in their honor at an affair at her home on Forty-seventh avenue last evening, when fifty of her friends were present.

Sister of Antioch Woman Passes Away

ANTIOCH, Jan. 22.—Mrs. C. A. Sweeny of this city has been called to San Francisco because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Daley, who died last Wednesday evening at her home there.

The deceased was 50 years of age and a native of San Francisco. She leaves a husband, William Daley, and a daughter, Mrs. A. Burns. Remains are at 3448 Mission street, near Thirteenth.

HOT WATER THE BEST LIVER AND BOWEL MEDICINE

Says a Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast Washes Poisons From System.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Advertisement.

GIRLS TO SING AND PLAY FOR CHURCH PARTY

MISS AILEEN MURPHY.

Miss Aileen Murphy, pianist; Miss Josephina Finch, soprano, and several other artists will appear in the Oakland Tuesday Night Musicale, to be held at the Eighth-Avenue M. E. church next Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. The Oakland Concerto club will offer a two-piano number and Alex. T. Stewart will direct the special vocal numbers in the near future. E. Louise Green is managing the program.

The program follows:

Part I.
Organ Preliminary.
Marcia' Fantastica ..... Bargiel
Chant d'Amour ..... Gillette
Meditation in D Flat ..... St. Clair
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Largo ..... Handel
To a Wild Rose ..... McDowell
Mr. H. S. Stedman
Vocal and piano recital by:
Mr. Roscoe Warren Lucy and Mrs. William Steinbach

1. Piano Solos—
(a) Rondo Capriccioso, op. 14 ..... Mendelssohn
(b) The Maiden's Wish ... Chopin-Liszt
(c) Rigoletto Paraphrase ... Verdi-Liszt
(d) Le Vent, op. 15 ..... C. V. Alkan
(e) Polonaise A flat, op. 53 ..... Chopin
Miss Aileen Murphy

Part II.

2. Vocal Solos—
(a) Aria from "Der Freischutz" ..... von Weber
(b) The Star ..... Rogers
(c) The Nightingale ..... Ward Stevens
Miss Josephine Finch
Mrs. Steinbach, Accompanist

3. Piano Solos—
(a) Rigaudon, op. 204 ..... Raff
(b) Caprice Espagnol, op. 37 ..... Moskowski
(c) Man Lebt nur Einmal ..... Strauss-Tausig
Miss Murphy

The ushers are members of the Beethoven Piano Club of which Roscoe Warren Lucy is director.

The coming events are:

Feb. 1—Two-piano, eight-hand concert by the Oakland Concerto Club. Organ preliminary by Mrs. William Tudor.

Feb. 8—Vocal and instrumental concert. Direction of Alexander T. Stewart. Organ preliminary by William Curruth, A. A. G. O.

Feb. 15—Two-piano four-hand concert of Mozart and Grieg numbers, direction of Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, F. A. G. O. Organ preliminary by Mrs. Aylwin.

French Officer in Desperate Chance

PARIS, Jan. 22.—A French artillery captain tells the following story of operations in Alsace:

"We had decided to get rid of a machine gun shelter that had been annoying us a great deal and while we were about it to knock the front line of German trenches to pieces. The lines were so close that the colonel ordered all the front trenches to be evacuated except for my lieutenant who had volunteered to stay there and direct the fire.

"My battery opened fire and after a few rounds my lieutenant telephoned that we were doing well but that if we shorten our range twenty yards, it would be still better. As the range was over 3500 yards, I asked him if he was sure I could shorten it without danger to him. He answered that it was quite safe. After a number of rounds he telephones me again to shorten the range, this time by ten yards. 'Then,' he said, 'your shells will be falling right on the front line of German trenches.' I told him that I would do it, but that he would of course retire to the second line.

"I gave him time to get away, and then began again. Ten minutes later, to my amazement, the telephone rang again. My lieutenant had stayed at his post although a perfect hail of trench shells was bursting on the German trenches just seven yards away from him. We measured the distance. It says something for our gunners that only one shell had burst in the French trench.

$75,000 Damage Suit Is Begun Over Patent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Asking damages of $75,000, and claiming an exclusive right to use patents and paraphernalia covering the making of liquid containers, the Zellerbach Paper Company and the National Paper Products Company brought suit today against Gustave Aicher and Solomon Louis, and William T. Lazer. The four defendants, it is alleged, controlled the stock, originally, of the National Paper Products Company, doing business under the name of the Lazer-Aicher Paper Company. It is said that Zellerbach & Company paid the latter corporation $20,000, for which they would get the stock in the National Paper Products Company, owned by the defendants, who were to go out of business entirely. The court was asked for a restraining order to prevent the defendants from further engaging in the liquid container business.

The $75,000 damages is asked in behalf of the National Paper Products Company.

VESSELS ARE BARRED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The British government has prohibited neutral vessels from entering the port of Inverness and the Caledonian canal, at Fort William, according to advices received today by the state department from Consul-General Skinner at London. Neutral vessels entering the port of the canal may be detained.

AMERICAN FIRMS BEATEN BY BRITISH

Men Doing Business in Mongolia Complain of Treatment.

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 22.—Two American firms here have protested to United States Minister Reinsch at Peking, concerning the injustice they have suffered at the hand of the English traders acting under the screen of laws and regulations designed to cut off the trade of England's enemy and her allies. The two complaining firms are exporters of wool and formerly did a large business in Mongolia. At the time the war broke out these firms had extensive contracts for Mongolian wool. There was much delay in effecting the delivery of this wool, and finally the Trans-Siberian Railway said that it could not handle it. Russian officials took the position that Russia and her allies needed the wool and could not allow it to be exported by the Americans.

However, the complaining firms say that an English concern doing business in China and Mongolia was permitted to purchase the wool under contract to the Americans, had it hauled out on the Russian railway, shipped it to the United States and realized a handsome profit on the transaction.

Similar complaints have been made by American exporters in other Chinese ports, who insist that the English firms are using war regulations for their selfish ends and doing great injustice to neutrals in China.

WAR MAIL RULE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Consul-General Lay, in Berlin, cabled today that the German authorities in Russian Poland had prohibited the remailing of letters addressed by individuals in the United States and transmitted through American consulates in Germany. The German government, however, has made arrangements to forward brief summaries of the contents of letters, which may be addressed to a bureau in Berlin.

Child a Cripple, She 'Ends It All'

Woman Utters Regret and Drinks Drug

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—"I wish I were strong like you and that my little Jimmy was healthy like your boy."

This, the wistfully-expressed longing of Mrs. Ruth Ferrin, of 214 West Park avenue, Eagle Rock, as she sat in the rest room of a downtown department store late yesterday afternoon watching a rosy-cheeked boy at play on the floor, his blooming young mother near him. It was apparently one of those regretful wishes which many people make, but it turned out to be the prelude to swift tragedy.

The young mother smiled, took her husky infant by the hand and left.

They had no sooner gone out of the door than Mrs. Ferrin took a bottle from her handbag, drank half its contents and fell writhing on the floor.

Miss Hamilton, the attendant in the rest room, saw her fall, ran and knelt by her side and heard her gasp:

"Jimmy, my baby! Have given him poison! Save him!"

Mrs. Ferrin died an hour later at the Receiving hospital. Her startling cry about her boy was at first supposed to have tragic significance and police officers hurried to her home.

They found Jimmy there in charge of his mother's sister, Mrs. Virginia Alexander. The boy is a cripple and came to the door on crutches.

The police asked him if his mother had given him anything "bad" to drink.

"Of course not," he denied, indignantly. "Mamma wouldn't do anything like that to me. Where is she and why don't she come home?"

DEAD ACTOR HONORED.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Lieutenant Wilbur Dartnell of the Royal Fusiliers, who has been posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross, is believed to be the first actor to have gained this honor. It was in East Africa that Dartnell, although shot in the leg, crawled out to save the lives of his comrades stricken in action, and he gave his life in this attempt. Dartnell was an Australian by birth. He served in the South African war and afterward gained some distinction on the stage.

ESTUARY BRIDGE PROJECT ADVANCES

Appointment of Conferees by Supervisors Gives It Impetus.

The appointment by Chairman D. J. Murphy of the board of supervisors of members of civic and commercial organizations to sit with the bascule bridge committee, of which Mayor F. H. Bartlett of Alameda is chairman, in studying plans for a new bridge across the estuary, has given that much-discussed project a new impetus, which may result in definite steps being taken by the county in the near future.

A meeting of this committee will be held Thursday evening at room 77, Bacon building, and a plan of procedure agreed upon. While formulating a recommendation to the board of supervisors which will embody suggestions as to the proper steps for the board to take in furthering this improvement, the committee is proceeding with the collection of data from shipping concerns which will show the extent to which the present bridges interfere with navigation.

This information is to be laid before the United States Board of Harbor Engineers, with the request that the War Department, which has jurisdiction over the waterway, take some steps to relieve the very unsatisfactory condition which now exists because of the fact that the inadequacy of the bridges at the foot of Webster and Harrison streets are proving a fast increasing source of annoyance alike to surface traffic and to shipping.

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes has been asked by the board of supervisors for an opinion as to the extent to which the county can go in erecting a bridge of modern type. This has been asked because of the fact that to construct a bridge such as has been proposed, high enough to clear the bulk of shipping without the necessity of opening the bridge, will require extensive approaches at either end, one of these approaches being in Oakland and the other in Alameda.

If the construction of the approaches and the purchase of land for them be held to be a part of the general project, the county may erect the entire structure. If they are not so considered, Oakland will have to build one of the approaches and Alameda the other. This would complicate the project to some extent and might result in postponing the completion of the new bridge. Relations between the county and the Southern Pacific as to the abandonment of the present railway bridge and the railway's use of the new structure is also a matter for the district attorney to report to the supervisors.

Doctor Jordan Is Given New Degree

Quad Adds One More to His Letters

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 22.—Chancellor Jordan has been promoted. To his list of degrees another has been added—let's call it D. C., which does not mean District of Columbia, or Director of Concessions.

This morning, while Doctor Jordan was traveling down the Quad, thinking of bionomics, international conciliation, and Henry Ford, a woman accosted him. The woman carried a strange bundle, an unusually animated bundle. From behind newspapers there kicked vigorously a pair of legs—yellow, flesh-colored legs—and a wealth of beautiful feathers.

Chancellor Jordan stopped, looked, and listened.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "but I—I—"

"Speak on, good woman," said the chancellor.

"Pardon me," she repeated, "but I—could you tell me what's the matter with Oswald; he's sick?"

Oswald was a husky rooster. And D. C. stands for Doctor of Chickens.

VESSEL 129 YEARS OLD.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A Danish sailing vessel that is 129 years old, but is still in sound condition, put into West Hartlepool recently to discharge cargo. The vessel, named De Tvende Brodre ("The Two Brothers"), was built at Mersial in 1786. Owing to the demand for ships of all classes the De Tvende Brodre is doing a brisk business.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND NEW ARMY OF 50,000

Expect to Have 300,000 on Battle Front in June.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 22.—One of the first official acts of the new Prime Minister of Australia, William M. Hughes, has been an announcement that a fresh army will be furnished by the Commonwealth for the British and allied cause and that this army will number 50,000 men. "This further contribution," said Mr. Hughes, "will bring the total number of men supplied by Australia by next June to something like 300,000 men. It is to be understood that the principle of voluntary enlistment is to be adhered to. No request had been made to the Commonwealth by the Imperial government for more men. The offer was quite spontaneous. I have not the slightest doubt that the necessary men will be forthcoming. These will form new units and are independent of the quota of 8500 a month necessary for reinforcements."

A governmental appeal will be made by mail to every man in Australia within the military age group based on the recent war census—that is single men from 18 to 44 years.

PROTEST EXPENSE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Complaint has been made in many quarters regarding the useless expenditure in government printing, which now costs the British taxpayers $6,000,000 annually. It is pointed out that a great saving can be made by doing away with certain unnecessary and uninformative bluebooks and reports. The material in these reports likely to be of interest to a certain class could be easily printed in form of summaries. It is suggested. There are now tons upon tons of bluebooks, for which there is no call whatever, stored in the House of Commons.

Serve your guests with "Expo Beer"—"they know." Delivered in pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

Factory Agents for Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records.

The Last Great Week

Of Breuner's Annual

Pre-Inventory Sale

Brings Out Some Truly Wonderful Values

Our January Credit Terms apply to every item in the Sale.

Have you seen our 80c Air Tight Heater? It is a Big Bargain.

We are selling the regular $3.25 Perfection Oil Heater for $2.35 each.

Here Are Furniture Values READ EVERY ONE You May Find Just What You Want

$8.50 Golden Oak Rocker, with low seat, comfortably shaped back, restful arms—
Special Price—$4.85

$4.00 mahogany finished Center Table, shaped top is 24 inches square—
Special Price—$2.00

$27.50 Combination Book Case and Desk in Golden Oak. Has shaped mirror—
Special Price—$19.50

$9.50 Magazine Rack in fumed oak; 36 inches high; top 14 inches square—
Special Price—$5.95

$4.50 mahogany finished Arm Rocker; deep wide seat and high back—
Special Price—$2.15

$13.50 massive fumed oak Morris Chair; spring seat, imitation leather cushions—
Special Price—$9.75

$20.00 Fumed Oak Bookcase, glass door. 54 in. high, 24 in. wide, 13 in. deep—
Special Price—$14.85

$37.50 Royal "Push Button" Chair; in golden oak; cushions in fabrikoid—
Special Price—$28.50

$23.50 Large Buffet in golden oak; top 41x20 in. Has 3 drawers, 2 cupboards—
Special Price—$17.50

$25.00 golden oak 8-foot Dining Table; top is 45 in.; extends to 8 ft. Well made
Special Price—$19.00

$3.25 golden oak Dining Chairs; shaped wood seats; full box construction—
Special Price—$1.95

$40.00 satin finish, massive Brass Bed; 2½-inch posts and five 1½-in. fillers—
Special Price—$31.00

$36.50 very handsome Mahogany Dresser; French plate mirror 27x22-in.; top 42x21 inches—
Special Price—$28.50

$22.50 beautiful large Maple Dresser; top 40x21 in. Has French plate oval mirror—
Special Price—$16.50

Do not delay your visit to this great sale. The very items you need in your home may be amongst the bargains now on our floors. Thousands of people have eagerly purchased, but the values are bigger this week than ever.

YOU CAN BUY THIS HANDSOME RANGE FOR

$2.90 DOWN

This low price and the easy terms will place the Range within the reach of every household.

Price $29.00

Complete with high Tea Shelf as shown. Plain pattern, very neat and attractive; 16x16 oven; six 7-inch holes. A splendid baker.

Look over this list of values from the Drapery Dept.

$2.25 Mercerized Poplin Table Scarfs, 22x54 inches; colors mulberry or blue, with applique printed repp borders **$1.50**

$6.50 Armure and Repp Portieres, with applique borders of wide tapestry colors, red, green and brown. Pair .. **$4.85**

Rope Portieres—Half-Price

30c and 25c Cretonnes, nice patterns and colors. Yard **15c**

All Remnants of Cretonnes, Burlap, Madras, and Nets; all 35c and 40c Cotton and Silk Galloon Trimmings and Clunie Insertions and Edges offered at the special price of ..... **10c yd**

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor 13TH and Franklin Sts.

Every Made-Up Rug Every Carpet Remnant Every Linoleum Remnant

in our stock is now placed on sale at Bargain Prices in order to close out quickly, as we do not intend to take them in stock this year.

These are striking values.

Linoleum Remnants

$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum, heavy quality—10½ yards in this piece. Special Price, yard **95c**

$1.95 No. 1 Grade Inlaid Linoleum—36⅔ yards in this piece. Special Price, yard **$1.45**

$1.65 Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum—8 yards in this remnant. Special Price, yard **85c**

$1.95 Heavy Imported Inlaid Linoleum; 23 yards in this piece. Special Price, yard **$1.50**

Cork Linoleum Remnants

13⅓ yards reduced from 90c to **50¢** yd.
11 yards reduced from 90c to **25¢** yd.
36½ yards reduced from 90c to **55¢** yd.
7⅔ yards reduced from 90c to **35¢** yd.
22 yards reduced from 90c to **65¢** yd.
13¼ yards reduced from 85c to **25¢** yd.

Made Up Rugs

These Rugs are made up in our own factory from remnants of carpets and are carefully made and matched.

$15.00 Body Brussels, 6x6.3, now $6.50
$9.75 Tapestry, 3.9x9.7, now $3.50
$16.50 Wilton Rug, 4.6x8.7, now .. $7.50
$15.00 Body Brussels, 6.3x6.1 .... $7.50
$35.00 Body Brussels, 8.3x10.6 .. $19.75
$29.75 Body Brussels, 7.6x10.6 .. $19.75

Slightly Damaged Rugs

$35.00 Velvet Rug, 8.3x10.6, now $17.50
$12.50 Tapestry Rug, 8.3x10.6.... $8.50
$12.50 Tapestry Rug, 9x12, now .. $7.50

Slightly Damaged Carpet

19 yards Body Brussels $1.95 yd—Now ..... 75c yard

50 yards All-Wool Filling, $1.20 yd.—Now ..... 25c to 50c yard

Theatres

LILLIAN COOPER IN PEG O' MY HEART COMING TO MACDONOUGH JAN 30.

JULIETTE DAY IN TWIN BEDS AT MACDONOUGH—

HELEN WARE IN CROSS CURRENTS —FRANKLIN—

KNOX WILSON PANTAGES—

MARGUERITE CLARK AT OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

THE GIRLS IN "A BACHELOR DINNER." ORPHEUM —

ORPHEUM

A bouncing big musical comedy, full of laughs, pretty girls, fine comedians and all that goes to make a corking stage entertainment, is "The Bachelor Dinner," which is one of the big features at the Oakland Orpheum Sunday.

"The Bachelor Dinner" is a musical comedy written to comply with the requirements of vaudeville. A. Seymour Brown, the composer of innumerable popular songs, including "Jungletown," is responsible for the book, lyrics and music. There is a company of thirteen players and an elaborate special setting. The principal players are the well-known team of Jack Henry and Rose Gardner.

A new idea in play writing is hit squarely on the head in Edgar Allen Woolf's playlet, "Youth," Mrs. Gene Hughes' present vehicle. The theme is that youth is the great desideratum: that we should prevent ourselves from growing old in appearance and manner by keeping up our interest in the things of the moment, living always in the present rather than in the past.

In "Youth" Mrs. Cora Van Tassel, who is somewhere in the vicinity of 40, has grown old long before her time and is starting her youthful and naturally attractive daughter, also named Cora, in the same path. They are a pair of frumps. Into their presence bursts Cora, the first mother of Cora the second, and grandmother of Cora the third. The two latter Coras are expecting to see their relative an ancient-appearing dame, but instead she proves to be a radiant, live human being, dressed in the height of fashion, full of life and animation, an actress who boasts that she may one day be doing a "sister act" with Bernhardt.

There is a decided note of quaintness and individuality in the act offered by Burley and Burley—"The Dude and the Scot." They sing, dance, talk and do queer acrobatic stunts, but all in a way that is unusual.

If the very old adage is so, and a little nonsense is relished by the best of men, James Tooney and Annette Norman are going to fill a great void, because their vaudeville offering, called "Just Nonsense" is just nonsense, but every particle of it carries a laughing conviction.

A very spectacular riding novelty is offered by James Dutton and company, the society equestrians.

Mae Francis is a particularly good singing comedienne, with an unusually selected repertoire and an abundant supply of generous gowns, and an assistant, Clarence Gaskill, who presides at the piano to perfection.

The Yardys offer a unique demonstration of muscular development, which includes several miraculous feats, in which the young woman of the team performs tasks seldom, if ever, allotted to her sex.

"The Fourth Estate," a screen portrayal of the famous newspaper play by the Fox company, in five parts, is said to be one of the most striking productions made by the Fox people. It will be one of the important hits of the Orpheum program next week.

MACDONOUGH

That life in a crowded apartment house is a fertile field for farce complications, which shall have not only the melancholy charm of familiarity to many sufferers who are forced to live it, but the exciting appeal of continuous and unexpected happenings to those who live it with a sense of humor, and those who look on, has been established to the final word by Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo with their deliciously funny farce, "Twin Beds," which Selwyn and company, sponsors for "Within the Law" and "Under Cover," "Under Fire" and "Rolling Stones," "The Lie" and "The Show Shop," are sending to the Macdonough, commencing this afternoon, for the entire week, with an ideal company of comedians for its interpretation.

But "Twin Beds" has more than incalculably amusing situations, though these would probably have carried it to a rare degree of success by virtue of their novelty, the rapidity of their development and their uncommon naturalness. It possesses the value, almost never found in farce, of fine characterization, and the added value of witty line, slangy dialogue, which virtually remade the current speech of Broadway during the fifty-two weeks of its run there, and delicate real feeling, which pops out when it is least expected, and heightens the effect of the comedy.

Today's and Wednesday's matinees will be at popular prices.

"PEG O' MY HEART."

"Peg o' My Heart" is one of the few plays the last decade has provided that seems to have firmly entrenched itself in the public's favor, and to have a ready welcome awaiting it on its repeated visits. It comes to the Macdonough theater next Sunday matinee for a week's engagement, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, and will undoubtedly find theatergoers even more ready to accept it than before, for it comes here, not alone with a metropolitan indorsement, but with the heartiest approval of the thousands who saw it on the occasion of its previous visits. Florence E. Martin, who played the chief role in Boston for seven months and Philadelphia for five months, will appear here as the Irish lass, and her supporting company will be made up of members who played with her during the Boston and Philadelphia engagements.

GREAT FARCE COMING.

"It Pays to Advertise" is the title and new theme for a play, but, as this play in particular is a farce, the seriousness suggested by the name cannot be considered at all. This very successful farce will be presented at the Macdonough theater the week commencing Monday, February 7. Cohan and Harris secured it from Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

Cohan and Harris call the play a farcical fact. At all events, the managers will not be short on good acting with the following actors and actresses among those in the cast: Adele Rolland, Elza Frederic, Marian Barrie, Celene Kirk, Harold Vermilye, Frank Allworth, Elmer Grandin, Cliff Worman, Robert Watt, H. H. Forsman, Kenneth Loane and Chauncey Causeland.

LA SCALA OPERA.

Oakland music lovers are to have the extreme pleasure in the very near future of demonstrating there appreciation of music in its highest form in the short season of grand opera to be given at the Macdonough theater by the La Scala Grand Opera company, with Alice Neilsen as its star. The company is composed mainly of famous European artists, who, while they are not so well known here, are considered in European music centers as songbirds of the greatest prominence.

All of the best loved and well-known operas will be presented during the week of the engagement, such as "Madame Butterfly," "Riogoletto," "La Boheme," "Il Trovatore," "Carmen" and "Lucia."

FRANKLIN

A thrilling story of an older sister's sacrifice for a younger one and her child is told in the new Griffith-Triangle play, "Cross Currents," which tops the new bill at the Franklin today. Helen Ware plays the role of the elder sister, Elizabeth Crane, and Teddy Sampson that of Flavia Crane, the younger sister. Courtenay Foote appears as Paul Beale, the fiance of Elizabeth, who afterward marries Flavia.

Elizabeth Crane lives and entertains lavishly in a beautifully furnished home in Washington. She is the fiancee of a clever young diplomat, Paul Beale. Elizabeth is a somewhat thoughtful young woman, who is interested in charities, as well as things in the social world. Her younger sister, Flavia, returns from two years of schooling in Paris. Paul becomes fascinated by the girlish ways of Flavia and turns instinctively to her rather than to the more mature Elizabeth. Finally Elizabeth realizes at a dance that her lover has transferred his affections to Flavia, and she releases him from his engagement to her. Then follows the marriage of Paul and Flavia. From this point the story develops a series of situations and dramatic climaxes which are original in conception and admirably interpreted by the leading players. The cast is strong throughout, Courtenay Foote distinguishing himself, and the scenic effects are well chosen.

The Triangle-Keystone comedy on this bill presents Weber and Fields in a humorous farce, entitled "The Worst of Friends." The piece is a sequel to "The Best of Enemies," in which the famous comedians made their first appearance with the Triangle.

PANTAGES

Four of the most wonderful acts in the world, and of such a wide variety that each is a complete and utter surprise, are joint headliners on the remarkable new bill at the Pantages for the coming week. Then there are four other acts, these, too, the best of their kind—a great eight-act bill, in which every act is rightfully a headliner.

First, there comes to the Pantages for the coming week the remarkable attraction known to the world as "The Four Casters." This act begins where other acrobatic acts leave off. It is the greatest acrobatic turn in the world and the only acrobatic act in history ever featured as a headliner.

Knox Wilson, featured star of "The Burgomaster," "The Land of Nod," "The Flirting Princess," co-star of Anne Held and other notables of musical comedy, makes his first appearance in vaudeville next week at the Pantages, appearing in a wonderful collection of his greatest song hits.

The Al Luttringer company is seen in its dramatic playlet, "The Girl of the West," a drama of the great outdoors, with a lively surprise in it and some good acting. Clayton Smith and Helen Starr, both well known to the stage, appear with Mr. Luttringer in this piece.

Hannah Leach and Jack Holland have danced before royalty ,and were the feature dancers of Tait's Revue. Their act is one of the most pleasing of the recent dancing features seen in the United States, and they will this week repeat their notable European triumphs before Pantages audiences.

The Four Vagabonds, clever singers, appear in a pretty bit of harmony, and Jarvis and Harrison offer their patter novelty, "Flirtology." Everett and White, comic acrobats, will appear in a lively and daring turn, and another episode of "The Girl and the Game," with Helen Holmes in another thrilling escape, will be seen.

Maurice Samuels is announced for the near future in a notable dramatic offering. He will appear in "A Day at Ellis Island," one of the big successes in vaudeville in the east. The Ten Tooxonins, whirling Dervish dancers, from Sahara, will also be seen in the near future, together with Barnold's Dog and Pony Circus.

OAKLAND PHOTO

If you were taken out of a foundling home by a man of culture and, through his untiring devotion and personal efforts, were developed into a highly educated, charming society belle, and if, when you had attained this enviable position, you were forced to choose between this man, to whom you owed everything in the world except life itself, and a dashing young army officer, which would you choose?

That is the dilemma which Marguerite Clark faces as Peggy in the Famous Players' Film Company's adaptation of Madeline Lucette Ryley's celebrated theatrical success, "Mice and Men," which comes to the Oakland Photo theater as the Paramount feature of the show commencing with this afternoon's matinee.

The versatility of Marguerite Clark is well established in the minds of the thousands of the diminutive star's admirers, but even her most ardent protagonists will be surprised and delighted at the remarkable work which she does in this play, tracing as it does the development of an uneducated foundling into a society butterfly—but not the brainless butterfly of the silly, simpering variety. She is a high-strung, delicate little soul, whose charming naivette and deep sincerity win the love and admiration of all who behold her.

With the name of Peggy are associated the performances of such distinguished actresses as Annie Russel and Lady Gertrude, Forbes-Robertson, who presented the play in New York and London, respectively.

As the second feature of this exceptional double program Mme. Olga Petrova will be presented in "My Madonna."

HIPPODROME

Today's new show at the Hippodrome includes Frescott, one of the foremost mind-readers before the public, the Bothwell Browne Musical Revue Company in their funniest offering, "Heinie in a Harem"; several other very attractive vaudeville numbers and three first-run feature films.

Frescott and his co-worker, Selman Fraser, have one of the most talked-about acts in vaudeville. At every performance they never fail to read a score or more names, and they impose no test conditions. The assistant, blindfolded, seats himself quietly on the stage, and Mr. Frescott passes through the audience. As he stops before stranger after stranger, the names, the addresses, places of business and other personal details are called from the stage with baffling regularity. Frescott will be seen at the Hippodrome all next week, and his engagement will be of particular interest to those who found the exhibition given by Mme. Ellis at the Exposition so baffling.

The popular Bothwell Browne Musical Revue oCmpany are being retained for another week. Today they present their most amusing tabloid, "Heinie in a Harem." Francis Young as Heinie Heitz will lead in the fun-making. He plays the role of a sailor from the battleship California, who awakens one morning to find himself in a harem. Earl Caldwell, as his companion; Whitney Johnson as the Pasha; Marjorie Shaw as the favorite wife of the Pasha, and Anna Clarke as his discarded spouse, will all have their individual opportunities in "Heinie in a Harem."

Fred Crouch, a dancing harmonicist; Carl Entrup and Margaret Dale in a classy musical novelty, and Carmenzita, Spanish dancer are other vaudeville features on this new bill.

Large Gathering at Mills College Recital

Lisser Hall at Mills College was crowded last Wednesday evening for a recital given by Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, mezzo-contralto, and Frederick M. Biggerstaff. Mrs. Blanchard, who sang several groups of charming songs, was received with considerable pleasure, and the pianist also acquitted herself with eclat in several difficult numbers.

The musical faculty at Mills ranks very high, having at its head as dean, Edward Faber Schneider, of San Francisco who is widely known in the United States as one of the most interesting of California composers. Uda Waldrop, the well known organist and pianist, has been a member of the department since before he went abroad some years ago, and Alexander Stewart, president of various local musical societies, is instructor there in violin as well as director of the choral work. Imogen Peay, organist, and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, soprano singer in charge of the Pilgrim Congregational church, are also attached to the faculty.

The department, which has for years been very excellent, has turned out many of the professionals now singing and playing in local churches.

GIVE CLUB RECITAL.

The Kruger club recently presented the following program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heidt in San Francisco before an audience of nearly 200 persons:

Magic Fire scene........Wagner-Brassin
Georg Kruger
Impromptu C sharp minor......Reinhold
Horace Heidt
Valse A flat major ....Chopin
Caprice Espagnole ....Moszkowski
Lincoln Batscheider
Fantasie Impromptu op. 66.........Chopin
Scherzo, B flat minor ....Chopin
Emerita Gillette
Valse brilliant ....Moszkowski
Mary Franklin
Valse E minor ....Chopin
La Campanella ....Paganini-Liszt
Audrey Beer
Nocturne G major ....Chopin
Polonaise, op. 53....................Chopin
Georg Kruger

"POP" Symphony Concert
THIS AFTERNOON
AT 3 O'CLOCK
PAUL STEINDORFF, Conductor.
Orchestra of 50 Musicians
GUILIO MINETTI, Concert Master
Verdi's Great Opera, "Rigoletto," with SIGNOR E. PUCCINI in title role; MADAME LE ROY CHASE as Gilda; MISS LUCY VAN DER MARK as Magdalena and RALPH ERROLE as the Duke.
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
Admission, 25c; 500 Box Seats Reserved—50c. Tickets on Sale—Sherman & Clay's, Kohler & Chase's, Wiley B. Allen, Kahn's and Farley's Drug Store, Telegraph and Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Macdonough
G. A. GIESEA Lakeside 54
TODAY AT 2:15 AND ALL WEEK
OTHER MATINEES WED. and SAT.
Selwyn & Co. Present the Irresistible Laugh-Festival
TWIN BEDS
This is The Life!
Direct from Two Weeks of Roaring Laughter at the Cort Theater.
Today and Wed. Matinees—Popular Prices, 25c to $1.00
Eves. and Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50.
WEEK COM. SUNDAY MATINEE, JAN. 30
OLIVER MOROSCO ANNOUNCES A FAREWELL TOUR OF HIS ONLY COMPANY IN THE SUPREME DELIGHT
PEG O' MY HEART
By J. Hartley Manners.
Mats. Sun. and Wed. Best Seats 50c, 75c
Eves. and Sat. Mat. Best Seats $1.00
Another $2 Show for $1.00
With FLORENCE MARTIN as "PEG" and a SELECTED MOROSCO CAST

12th Street Near Clay
OAKLAND Orpheum
Oakland Telephone 711
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon
THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE!
Matinee Every Day
"THE BACHELOR DINNER"
A Screaming Musical Comedy in One Act, with Jack Henry and Rose Gardner. By A. Seymour Brown.
BURLEY & BURLEY The Quaint Comedians.
JAMES TOONEY and ANNETTE NORMAN In "Just Nonsense."
JAMES DUTTON & CO. Society Equestrians.
THE YARDYS European Novelty.
MAE FRANCIS In Bits of Musical Comedy. Assisted by Clarence Gaskill.
The Greatest Newspaper Play Ever Written,
"THE FOURTH ESTATE"
By Joseph Medill Patterson, with Samuel Ryan, Ruth Blair and Clifford Bruce.
A 5-Part Fox Screen Play.
Mrs. Gene Hughes & Co.
Presenting "YOUTH."
A Novelty Comedy Playlet by Edgar Allan Woolf. For Young Girls from 17 to 70.
PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c. EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Next Sunday, Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford

HIPPODROME
A FAMILY THEATRE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO 11 P.M.
SAME "HIP" PRICES!
Matinee Daily 10c Any Seat
(Except Sunday and Holidays)
Evenings 15c Any Seat
Continuous Performance 1 to 11 p. m.
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
Entire New Show
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS

George Welton Fishback
Formerly of United States Diplomatic and Consular Service, Announces a Lecture on the Topic
Memorabilia of Expositions
An illustrated discussion of the evolution of Expositions from 1851 to 1915.
Wednesday, January 26th, at 8 p. m.
Ivory Ball Room
HOTEL OAKLAND
The Public Will Be Welcome.
ADMISSION, 50c.

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND
Oakland's Vaudeville Sensation of the Week.
THE FOUR CASTERS
The Wizards of the Air.
KNOX WILSON
Late Star of "The Flirting Princess," "The Burgomaster" and Other Famous Shows, in His Song Successes.
"A GIRL OF THE WEST"
Thrilling Dramatic Playlet, Offered by AL. LUTTRINGER & CO.
HANNAH LEACH and JACK HOLLAND
The International Dancers. Just returned from Europe, where they danced before royalty in a series of notable successes.
Jarvis and Harrison In "Flirtology."
The Four Vagabonds Harmony Singers.
EVERETT AND WHITE
Comedy Acrobats.
"THE GIRL AND THE GAME"
With Daring Helen Holmes. Another Episode of a Great Film Sensation.
Matinee every day. Two evening shows—10c, 20c, 30c.

Motion Picture Theaters
T&D Oakland Theatre
Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c. Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES ORCHESTRA EVENINGS
NOW PLAYING
The Girl That Is Different
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "MICE AND MEN."
Also
"MY MADONNA."
FRANKLIN THEATRE
3 Days Commencing Today
Helen Ware in
"Cross Currents"
D. W. Griffith-Triangle Play
Weber & Fields in "The Worst of Friends," Triangle-Keystone Comedy.
MATINEES 10c; CHILDREN 5c; EVENINGS 15c; CHILDREN 10c.
Special Pipe Organ Recital Today at 1 o'clock.

STATE CONQUERS DREAD PELLAGRA

Balanced Diet Eliminates the Ravages From Public Institutions.

Scientific balancing of rations for inmates of state prisons and other institutions has prevented the spread of pellagra in California, according to reports issued by the State Board of Health this month on proper feeding of prisoners.

This disease, prevalent in hospitals, orphanages and prisons throughout the United States, has, it is declared, been absolutely prevented in the California institutions. Reports of the methods used are to be prepared for other states. During 1915 there were 75,000 cases of the disease in the United States.

Its cause has been unknown for many years, but the United States Public Health Service has just announced that instead of being due to the use of spoiled cornmeal and cottonseed oil, the disease is due to failure to include such foods as meat, milk, eggs, peas or beans in the diet. It has been found that the disease develops only in persons who do not eat protein foods. The United States Public Health Service has conducted a series of experiments which prove conclusively that the disease is due to the use of a faulty dietary.

In California there have been very few cases of pellagra, and the State Board of Health believes that many more cases would have developed in state institutions if inmates had been supplied with a one sided diet of corn, cereals, and like non-protein foods.

There were nine cases in California during 1912, eighteen during 1913, twenty-seven during 1914 and twenty during 1915. There were at least 75,000 cases in the United States during 1915.

SOCIETY

Miss Mignon De Neuf whose wedding to Mr. Oliver D. Hamlin Jr., will take place early in March, was guest of honor at a bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Hamlin, Sr., who entertained sixty guests.

Last evening the Hamlin home was thrown open for a dance for the younger set in honor of Miss De Neuf, and forty of her friends and those of her fiance were entertained.

✿ ✿ ✿

WEDDING IN SOUTH.

A wedding of interest to Oakland friends took place recently in San Diego where Miss Lauretta McAlpine of Oklahoma, was married to W. C. Grundell of Oakland who is representing the Standard Oil Company at the San Diego Exposition. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grundell of Oakland and well known in the bay cities. The marriage took place in St. John's Episcopal church, San Diego. The bride and groom are to establish their home temporarily in the southern city.

✿ ✿ ✿

DANCE IN BERKELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willetts gave a dance Friday evening at their home in Claremont. They are giving a series of informal dancing parties this winter.

✿ ✿ ✿

CLUB TO GIVE DANCE.

One of the enjoyable dances of February will be given by the Phi Kappa Club of Oakland in the Wigwam of the Pacific building on the evening of February 5. It will be a large affair at which young people from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will be present and there will be many novel features to add to the evening's entertainment. Arrangements are being made by a committee of club members including James A. Blood, Howard Cuyler, Vernon Griffith, Richard Higgins, William Jamison, Warren Johnson, Elliott Jordan, William Knapp, William Olds, William Ravine, William Shackelford, Arthur Shelton, Paul Waddell. The patronesses of the dance are: Mrs. F. L. Porter, Mrs. J. A. Higgins, Mrs. F. J. Edwards, Mrs. W. A. Henshaw, Mrs. C. P. Welsh.

✿ ✿ ✿

SURPRISE SHOWER PARTY.

A surprise shower party was given a few evenings ago for Miss Vera and Miss Genevieve Morris whose weddings will be events of the early spring. The party took place at the home of Miss Gladys Slocombe in Alameda. There were twelve guests, among them Misses Jane Dickie, Mary Nicholson, Selma Janowski, Frances Spiras, Mildred White, Maud Singer, Dorothy Foster, Margaret Warford, Esther Anderson, Valentine Sanders, and the hostess, Miss Gladys Slocombe, with Mrs. Wallace Meracle.

✿ ✿ ✿

TO GIVE SARN DANCE.

The Lesdale Club of East Oakland will give a barn dance on Tuesday evening at St. Anthony's hall. Decorations will suggest an old-fashioned country barn, and the committee in charge includes: Robert Harding, chairman; F. Connelly, V. Gilardin, D. Dooly and J. Cardoza.

✿ ✿ ✿

SEMINOLE CLUB PARTIES.

The Seminole Club that recently consolidated with the Kaloi Club will give a "consolidation banquet" on Tuesday evening, February 1.

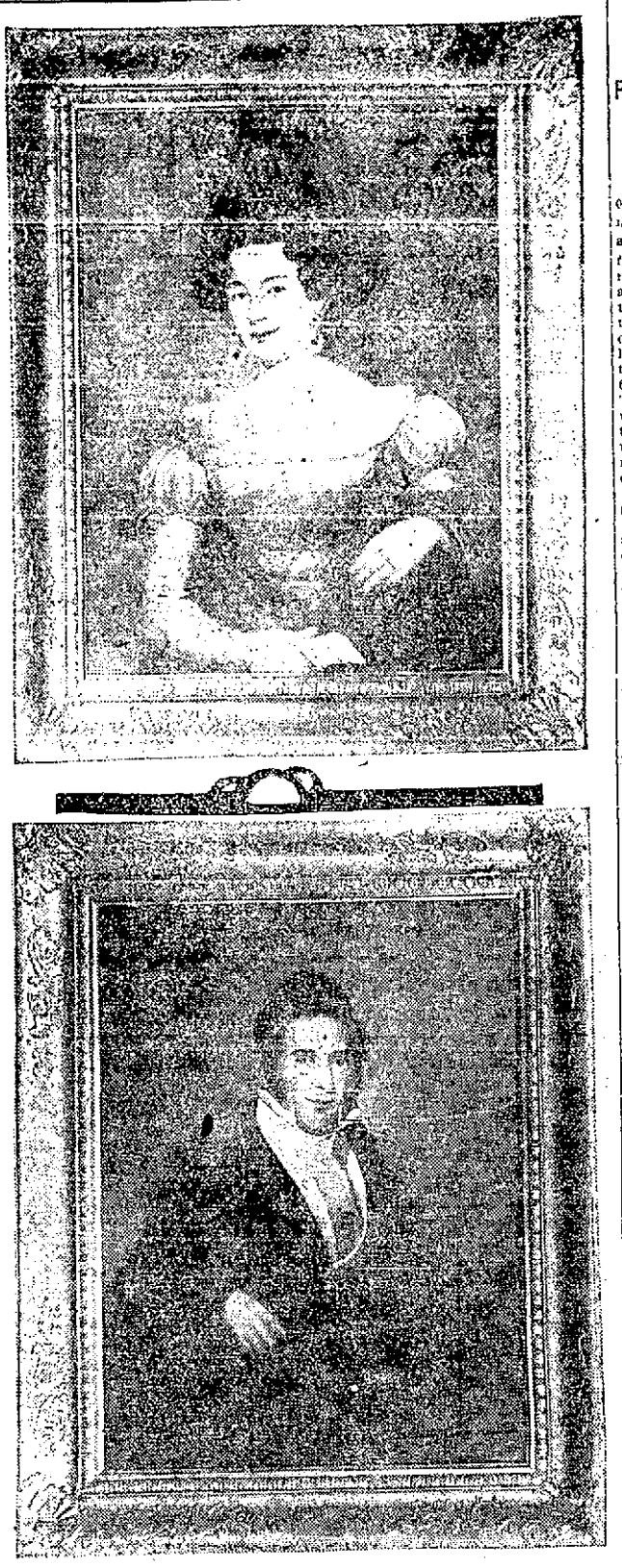
A Valentine dance on February 14 and a leap year ball on February 29 will be other affairs of the season.

✿ ✿ ✿

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Bernice Dale gave a most enjoyable birthday party to a number of friends at the home of her parents on Central avenue, Alameda, last Monday evening. The little hostess was showered with many pretty presents. Among the guests were: Misses Vivian and Ida Locklin, Margaret and Lewellyn Chrichlow, Florence, Minnie and Gladys Groves, Ruth and Macy Crawford, Lorinda Hickman, Elizabeth Smith, Bernice Dryden and Bernice Dale, Melvin Larltsen, Harold Ward, Chester Steeh, Percy Jones, Robert Lauchlin, Charles Von Tagen, William Groves, Otto Meisner, Clinton Wheeler, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. C. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

GALLERY OF HISTORICAL PORTRAITURE IS BEGUN



PORTRAITS OF M. H. DE YOUNG'S FATHER AND MOTHER, OLD-TIME WORKS OF ART, NOW IN PUBLIC EYE.

Pioneer Fathers and Mothers May Live On Posthumously

Declaring that historical portraiture should be one of the principal features of every large art gallery, and that many pictures of California pioneers should be available, John E. D. Trask, chief of the department of fine Arts at the Exposition, has urged upon the people of the state the plan of starting such an exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts, which San Francisco is to preserve as a permanent art museum.

Portraiture during the Exposition proved one of the most interesting subjects covered in the fair. The crowds gathered daily about the most talked of works in this line, and artists and critics alike declare that portraiture was one of the leading attractions in the entire list of exhibits.

It may, through the plan of borrowing old portraits for the purpose of an exhibit of this kind, be possible even to unearth some of the works of the old masters. Trask points out, although as a rule family portraits are not painted by the most famous painters. They still have, according to Trask, striking characteristics in their individuality, which often, as was shown at the Exposition, impresses itself more forcibly on the spectator than does the lesson taught in a pretentious painting.

THE PURPOSE PLAIN.

Numerous heirlooms in the shape of family portraits in this state suggested the idea that interesting and entertaining matter of a reminiscent kind might easily be obtained. One assigned for that purpose was soon provided with a list of San Francisco mansions containing treasures of the kind indicated. It may be possible to conceal old masters for indefinite periods and bring them forth from their hiding places to be sold at fabulous prices, but family portraits never or rarely have such an experience. They are usually well known, and, through the mysterious wireless of the art world, their characteristics and peculiarities are soon disseminated among the interested.

From one of the well-informed it was learned that the residence of M. H. de Young contained two portraits painted nearly a century ago, the subjects being the father and mother of the owner of the mansion. They were executed in Baltimore and have many characteristics of dress made familiar to visitors to the galleries of Philadelphia and the, at that time, exceedingly prosperous and enterprising Southern city, where the father of De Young made his home and where he was actively engaged in the business of manufacturing objects from tortoise shells, which were very fashionable during that period.

STEAMSHIP MAN.

He also operated a line of steamers from Baltimore to the West Indies between 1830 and 1840, which were of considerable importance in their day, although they would not rank with the great liners of the present. Nevertheless, de Young preserves as a precious relic a company flag of one of the steamers which he would not exchange for that of the best 40,000-ton turbiner afloat. His name, too, was found in the directories of several banks of the Monumental City.

The mother of De Young was a Miss Morange, whose father found his way to New York as a result of contracts made by him with the United States to furnish our navy department with French oiled silks. Some of these were used in the equipment of the ship Brandywine, which was assigned the duty of carrying Lafayette home to France. It was on the occasion of one of her periodical visits to New York that De Young met Miss Morange, where he married her, returning with his bride to Baltimore.

FRIEND OF BONAPARTES.

Mrs. de Young was a friend and sympathizer with Madame Jerome Bonaparte, whose marriage was annulled by the autocratic Napoleon for reasons of state. Madame Bonaparte was not permitted to enter France, although her husband eagerly entreated permission for her to do so. Jerome was later compelled to marry a German princess. The affair created a tremendous social sensation, which was not confined to Baltimore, the home of Miss Elizabeth Patterson when Jerome married her, but was shared by all Americans, whose patriotic resentment endured many years and in the home of her birth survived the death of the injured lady.

The portraits possess a peculiar interest because they unmistakably indicate the period in which they were painted. That of Mrs. de Young was executed when she was a handsome young matron.

THE SARTORIAL TOKENS.

The long kid glove is supposed by many to be a modern creation, but the artist depicts her wearing them. Her hair is arranged in French rolls, and she wears earrings of sapphire surrounded by pearls. Her gown has the tight-fitting bodice, and the puffed sleeves frequently seen in the portraits antedating the middle of the nineteenth century.

Mrs. de Young was the mother of ten children. She was a woman of great accomplishments and spoke French fluently. Although she had the care of a family far larger than common in these days, she found time for the practice of many feminine arts, including painting and embroidery, the latter being noted for its beauty. She was an omnivorous reader and wrote a great deal. A talent possessed by her, rare even in the days before the advent of the typewriter, was that of producing copy so perfect that it might easily be taken for copper plate. She retained this faculty to the last, the writing of her old age being as beautifully clear as that of her youth.

AN OLDEN GENTLEMAN.

The portrait of the elder De Young is as interesting in its way as that of his wife. The artist has given him the soft standing collar and the voluminous white cloth wound about the neck, but not concealing the ruffled bosom of the shirt, and a white vest not at all suggestive of the modern tight-fitting waistcoat. The coat has an expansive rolling collar which stands out well from the neck, and the sleeves are ample, being decidedly bouffant at the shoulders. One would not go far astray in inferring that De Young was a good dresser, and that the artist in this portrait has given us an excellent representation of the correct masculine garb of the forties of nineteen hundred.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. de Young brought her family to San Francisco. Eight of the ten children survived, and among them there were three whose names are prominent in the history of that city—Gustave, Charles and M. H. de Young. Mrs. de Young was no longer a young woman when she arrived in San Francisco, being over 50 years of age, but she retained those desirable qualities which won for her so many friends for many years, and whatever success her sons achieved they attribute to her.

It is not venturing too much to say that portraits such as these (and there are many in San Francisco), if they could be seen by the public, would form a most interesting collection, possessing great educational and historical value.

APPLY SAGE TEA IF HAIR IS GRAY

Grandma Used Sage Tea and Sulphur to Darken Her Hair and Nobody Knew.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.—Advertisement.

BELGIANS MERGE INTO NEW LIFE

Refugees in England Being Assimilated Industrially and Socially.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Most of the 200,000 Belgian refugees in England have now been assimilated into English social and industrial life. About 20,000 refugees formerly of the well-to-do class are now maintained by hospitality, as are also a residue who are unable to look after themselves and are consequently maintained by the government in a camp on one of the local exposition grounds. Work has been found for practically all of the Belgian workmen, who number about 60,000 out of the 80,000 men refugees. There are now in England no Belgians who are fit for military service except those exempted for war work. Very few undesirables have been found among the refugees and they were early taken in control.

In the early days of the war the proposal was made to establish a separate Belgian colony. But this fell through and Belgians work under the same conditions as Englishmen. Three-fifths of the refugees are women and children and of these large numbers are employed in factories and as servants and nursemaids.

Belgians now living as England's guests are composed partly of unfortunates of the lower class and party of persons, particularly women, whose incomes have been cut off and of professional men past military age whose clients have been scattered.

Noisy Mouth of Cow Is Nailed Up

Wherefore Wife Says 'Divorce Me!'

A. C. Lubber, a former Exposition guard, was in the habit of going to bed with his overalls on, his wife Carrie E. Lubber complained, in a suit for divorce filed yesterday.

Once, she said, her husband filled the house with smoke from the furnace, and declared that he "would freeze her out."

He has refused to speak to her for weeks at a time, the wife further alleges, and also that he has neglected to buy clothes for her.

But the climax came, she asserted, when her spouse tied nails in a cow's mouth to prevent "mooing." The couple live in Elmhurst. They were married in San Francisco in December, 1904, and separated yesterday.

Longfellow Club Makes Hundred Mark

Celebrating the conclusion of a membership contest, 100 members of the Longfellow Mothers' Club held a Dutch luncheon in the clubrooms of the school last Wednesday. Mrs. John Greenwood, president of the club, presided as mistress of ceremonies, calling for speeches from the five guests of honor—Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs; Mrs. E. T. Juste, the Federation chairman of membership; Mrs. L. C. Grasser, chairman of extension and finance for the Federation; Mrs. R. Slater and Mrs. A. L. Leber.

Since the club was organized one year ago by Mrs. Grasser, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Leber, the roster has grown to 97 names. This fact was made the subject of congratulations by Principal J. C. Gilson of the Longfellow school. Supplementing the talks, a musical program of instrumental selections played by Edward Thorpe and vocal solos by Miss Lucille Nevin, with Miss Katherine Wilkinson as accompanist, were given.

For this occasion, one of the largest attended ever given by the club, the clubrooms and tables were decorated with potted begonias, carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. George Hosselmelder, chairman; Mrs. T. Randlow, Mrs. W. Siegind, Mrs. T. M. Cinella and Mrs. H. Ross.

Ripe Olive Exceeds Bread in Food Value

The ripe olive is the latest rival of the peanut.

This is the word of Prof. Meyer E. Jaffa, consulting nutrition expert of the California State Board of Health, and the man who discovered that peanuts were more nutritious than beefsteak.

Now he has discovered that olives are as nutritious or more so than bread, and has completed the formula for a sort of vegetarian sandwich, as far as nutritive values are concerned.

The olive, said Professor Jaffa, is considered a relish instead of a food, whereas as a matter of fact its nutritive value is exceedingly high.

"It has," he reports, "at least nine times the fuel value of pickels and the like."

HAS HARD VOYAGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The American steamship New York arrived today from Liverpool and reported having experienced one of the hardest voyages in her history. Andrew J. Bethea, lieutenant-governor of South Carolina, who had accompanied Henry Ford on his peace mission to Europe, was one of the passengers on the steamship. He said the time for neutral nations to move for peace had not yet arrived.

BRITISH URGED TO REFOREST LANDS

War Conditions to Be Taken Advantage of to Fill Need.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A movement for the home growing of timber has been initiated here by Lord Selbourne in order to revive a steadily declining industry. Foreign competition has within the past twenty years driven all enterprise out of the British timber trade and frightened away capital. But Lord Selbourne hopes to take advantage of a temporary revival due to the war and put the industry on a permanent footing.

An immense amount of timber has been imported here since the outbreak of war, particularly for the construction of temporary barracks at the army training camps. Yet the freight rates have been so heavy that the resulting higher price of imported timber has given the British an unexpected opportunity.

Ventilators Blamed for Submarine Loss

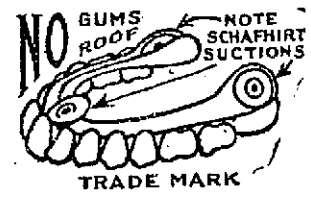
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, naval representative of the Edison Storage Battery Company, testifying today before the court of inquiry into the explosion of submarine E-2, said he had supervision over the installation of the Edison batteries in the craft, but had nothing to do with the ventilating equipment. He admitted, however, that officials of the navy yard made changes in the ventilating system at his suggestion.

Dr. Hutchinson previously stated that the explosion could not have happened if the ventilating system had been in full operation.

The freight cost has had the effect of a bonus for home products. Owing to the shortage of props from Norway, English props have been considerably used in the mines this year. English timber of the rougher sort for scantling and rough work has supplemented the usual Canadian supply as well.

The Forestry Association adopted resolutions asking the government to retain at home experienced timber men offering themselves as Derby recruits and also to recall them from the army.

"The Set That Stays in the Mouth"



TRADE MARK

The Schafhirt Roofless Suction Plate

"One of the Greatest Dental Inventions of the Age"

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Room 0 Macdonough Bldg.

1322 BROADWAY, Corner Fourteenth Street

Lakeside 24. Hours 9 to 5:30

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Fire-Proof

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

From 50c to $1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

ROSENTHAL'S

SALE OF FINE SHOES

Seamless

New Black Kid Seamless Button Shoes; extra high tops; white stitching; leather Cuban-French heels.

Regular $5.00

Special $3.85

Many of these lines are incomplete, but you are sure to find your size in many styles you will like. We intend to sell them all, regardless of price, before taking inventory. Come for yours now, while they last. The reductions apply on choicest Shoes for men, women and children.

Ladies' Shoes Reduced

New Styles—All Kinds—Fine Black High Shoes—Colored Tops—Extreme Bargains—Save Money.

$7.50 Values ..... Now $5.85

$6.50 Values ..... Now $4.85

$5.00 Values ..... Now $3.65

Men's Shoes

Men's Fine Gunmetal Calf English Lace Shoes; invisible eyelets; flat heels; medium narrowing toes.

Regular $5.00

Special $3.85

Men's Shoes Reduced

Latest Models—Great Variety—Many Complete Lines—Black Shoes—Double Soles—Single Soles.

$6.50 Values ..... Now $4.85

$5.00 Values, Full Lines— ..... Now $3.85

500 Pairs of Men's Fine Shoes—All styles—Broken lines—Extraordinary Bargains—Now $2.85

ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Main Store 151-163 POST STREET San Francisco For Men, Women and Children

Men's Shoes Only 734 MARKET STREET San Francisco

Oakland Store 469-471 TWELFTH STREET Oakland, Cal. For Men, Women and Children

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Take Iron, Says Doctor, if You Want Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete!

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous, Rundown People 200% Stronger in Two Weeks' Time, In Many Cases.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a specialist of this city, when, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong, but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by the lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years, while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, rundown people who were ailing all the while, double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is one of the newer organic iron compounds. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run down conditions. It is dispensed in this city by all druggists.—Advertisement.

Women in Clubdom

SLIGHT postponement has set the meeting of the convention of the Alameda District of the California Federation of Women's clubs over to February 25 inclusive, giving a week's more time to prepare for the Lodi gatherings. Meanwhile Mrs. Fisher Clarke, the popular Stockton president, is arranging the program, having first appointed the vice-president, Mrs. Lucius Langworthy of San Leandro the chairman of resolutions.

In Lodi the San Joaquin Woman's Club is planning to entertain the delegates lavishly in their new, commodious clubhouse, where the convention sessions are to be held, and a men's club there is also determined to extend its hospitality to the women visitors. It promises to be quite one of the gayest conventions. There are nearly five thousand women in the Alameda district and forty-eight clubs, distributed in San Joaquin, Contra Costa Calaveras, Tuolumne and this county, and representatives from a wide territory will consequently be on hand to discuss affairs of state.

Much of the burden of hospitality will fall upon the shoulders of Mrs. George L. Meissner of Lodi, as she is president of the woman's club there, and her committees are now engaged in considering the details of the reception with which they will greet the influx from neighboring counties.

* * *

CENTER ACTIVE.

Clubwomen throughout the city have been requested by Oakland Center workers not to forget the big mass meeting next Thursday evening, at which the momentous question of "Community Property" is to be taken up from every angle. This is to be an important occasion and will be attended by large numbers of men, equally interested in the issue.

Prominent women lawyers, including Miss Gail Laughlin, will be among the speakers to state the law as it stands at present and why it should be changed if women in this state are to enjoy privileges equal to these already accorded their husbands. Mrs. A. E. Carter will preside.

* * *

TWENTIETH CENTURY PARTY

Next Tuesday the Twentieth Century Club will be hostess at a big benefit card party for the clubhouse fund. Mrs. J. L. Cheddock and a committee of Berkeley matrons are working zealously for the success of the affair. The clubhouse will be artistically decorated and a large crowd of Oakland as well as Berkeley women will be in evidence at the affair.

* * *

EBELL PROGRAM.

On account of the illness of Miss Roberta Haslett, who was to have read "Pygmalion" at the meeting of Ebell Club next Tuesday, there has been a change in the program. Lillian Quinn Stark, the well-known dramatic reader of San Francisco, will read "Behind the Beyond," a creation by Stephen Leacock, the humorist, and Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek." The musical contributions will be by Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, soprano, and Paul Allen, violinist, with Mrs. Rose Allen at the piano. The hostess for the day, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. Edwin Owen, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Dr. C. Aldrich, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. J. A. Vandagrift, Miss Emma Pfluger, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. S. D. Prather, Mrs. A. Munson, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. F. N. Allardt, Mrs. N. A. Krosser, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. W. D. Huntley, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. A. W. Breed, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. A. Atwater, Mrs. L. S. Purchard, Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Louis Tasheira, Mrs. J. G. Horst, Mrs. S. Breck, Mrs. William Bunker, Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. Kate Buckley, Mrs. J. R. Seugham, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Guy Earl, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Meta Erickson, Mrs. L. Ghirardelli.

* * *

OAKLAND CLUB.

"Community Property" will come up before the Oakland Club women next Wednesday in a program devoted to legislative matters concerning women. Mrs. Will Colby of Berkeley, chairman of legislation for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will present this topic, now raging through the clubs. Another speech of interest will be one on "Women on Juries" by Anita Whitney. Supplementing the addresses centralio solos will be sung by Mrs. John Lloyd and soprano solos will be given by Miss Laura Lloyd. The chairman of the day, Mrs. Frank Law, has chosen the following hostesses:

Mrs. E. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. George Colridge, Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. R. Schubering and Mrs. O. Caldwell.

* * *

CLAREMONT MUSICALE.

The Claremont Club will be hostess next Tuesday evening at a musicale, to which many friends of the organization have been invited. The program arranged by the chairman of music, Dr. Albert Sykes, is a very attractive one, and will be given by well-known singers, including Rowena Robb Mills, Emma Meeaw Fitch, Eva Gruninger Atkinson and Kathryn Gall Morrish. The Pacific quartet, known as one of the best in the west, is to give several numbers. Afterwards there will be an hour or two of informal dancing.

* * *

MRS. SANBORN'S SUMMARY.

Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, whose effective leadership of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition never failed to interest the fair directors, not to mention countless unofficial observers, reviewed the work of the board last Monday afternoon at Hotel Oakland for the benefit of the Alameda County Woman's Auxiliary. In the course of her speech she summarized the entertaining, and the protective work done through the board by the women of the state.

How the board dinners in honor of visiting officials became an institution was explained much to the amusement of the gathering. "At first," said Mrs. Sanborn, "it was the custom of the exposition to entertain each official visitor with a reception and ball in the California building. Well, it looked rather cold comfort to me to make people past their dancing days stand in line receiving for hours and then take them to sit in a box upstairs while other people danced. So we decided to have dinners for them in the board room upstairs just before each of these functions. To these affairs we always invited the principal visitor—say, the Governor of a state, his wife and the members of his party, together with a certain number of directors, alternating, a certain number of chiefs of departments and resident foreign and state commissioners. Added to these fifty stockholders were given the privilege of subscribing and attending."

The success of these affairs is a matter of exposition history.

* * *

MRS. FORD PLEASES.

The opening lecture of the series to be given by Mrs. Mary H. Ford at Ebell clubhouse was attended by a large and appreciative audience last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Ford, who is appearing under the auspices of the art section, headed by Mrs. George Percy, has made many interesting statements to local clubwomen, among them many that surprised the feminine listeners who are fond of conventional paintings of the Bouguereau or Stella type. Last Wednesday at the Oakland Club she expressed her weariness of the Maxfield Hamilton pastels at the exposition, and at the same time told how delighted she was at the new room of Arthur Davies the acquisition of the Tarbell canvases, the Woodbury water colors and the new Walt Kuhns.

The Hamiltons, showing the human anatomy "in every possible and conceivable position," served to make one thankful for the less nudes of the best of America's post-painters. Davies, in Mrs. Ford's opinion. Whether she can convert admirers of the collection headed by Mrs. Edward Harriman is another question, as Davies is new to the Far West.

Mrs. Ford also has made lively comment on Eastern architecture and enthusiastic remarks on the new buildings of the West.

* * *

OAKLAND CENTER.

The Oakland Center will meet next Friday afternoon at 2:30 to hear a discussion of several civic subjects relating to the administration of the city. W. H. Edwards will explain "Fixing the Tax Levy, Le. Pertaining to the Budget," and Commissioner F. F. Jackson will present a "Discussion of Subjects Pertaining to Public Health and Safety."

These speeches are part of a series planned by Mrs. Carter in order to enlighten the women of the city as to how Oakland affairs are run.

* * *

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae will entertain Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard University as its guest of honor next Saturday at 12:30 o'clock, when the January luncheon will be held at Hotel Oakland. Prof. Palmer's wife, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, was one of the founders of this university organization, so that his visit especially interests the local members. After the luncheon Dr. Carleton H. Parker of the University of California will explain "The Social Cost of the Neglected Child."

Part of this talk will be devoted to an outline of what is being done by the society with the very lengthy title of the "American National Chamber of Commerce for International Peace Through Economic Pressure of a League of Nations Upon Any Belligerent Nation." Dr. Parker, who is an assistant professor of industrial economy, is deeply interested in the immigration problem that will soon face America, and has done much work for the immigration commission here in California.

After the program a business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock. The Association has announced that it is still slightly in debt for the entertaining done at the exposition in honor of the national convention of the organization. It is now doing a great deal in behalf of the Belgian cause, for school study, for baby hygiene and certified milk, for vocational opportunities and education generally. Every Thursday at 2:30 p. m. a section in modern plays meets in San Francisco at the home of Mrs. A. H. Taylor. The Oakland-Berkeley section meets alternate Fridays at 255 Ridgeway avenue, Oakland, and is open to all members of the branch. Last Friday Galsworthy's one-act play, "Hall Marked," was read.

* * *

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

There will be many guests present at the Alta Mira Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when an illustrated talk on music will be given by Mrs. Walter Longbotham of Sacramento, the state chairman of music for the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. W. M. Liggett, hostess of the day, will be assisted by Mrs. A. N. Aitken, Mrs. G. M. Skinner, Mrs. C. A. Lidell, Mrs. M. Helms, Mrs. C. H. Hale, Mrs. H. Howell, Mrs. Chas. Spurr, Mrs. Minerva Eastman, Miss J. Knaugh.

* * *

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

"Household Economics" is the subject announced for the edification of Town and Gown Club members tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Guy C. Bailey will be chairman of the day. There will be as a main attraction a talk on "Electricity as a Factor in Domestic Economy," given by Stanley C. Walton. The reception committee includes half a dozen prominent Berkeley matrons—Mrs. C. T. Palmer, Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Mrs. John H. Barrows, Mrs. E. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Le Conte and Mrs. William Colby.

* * *

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

One of the most interesting section meetings planned for Adelphian Club members this coming week will be a session of the music history section, at which current events in music will be discussed. Mrs. Maurice Jonsson will sing several solos and another artist will contribute piano numbers. Tomorrow, as usual on Mondays, the members of the club will meet to sew for European relief.

* * *

HILL CLUB.

Mrs. Julian Mathieu will be hostess to the Hill Club tomorrow afternoon at her home in Chetwood street, when an attractive program will be presented. Last Monday, when the club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Hubbard, the club enjoyed the following numbers: Vocal selections, Mrs. George Faulkner, accompanied by Mrs. J. Forgeringham, the organist of the San Francisco First Methodist church, talk on "Current Events," Mrs. H. Farnum; dances by Miss Bernice Jorgenson, accompanied by Miss Consuelo Osgood; talk, "The Romance of Early California Names," by Mrs. A. N. Atkin, past president of the Alta Mira Club.

* * *

PRESS WOMEN MEET.

Tomorrow will be members' day at the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association meeting to be held at the headquarters in the Sequoia Club building, at 1750 Washington street. Many guests will attend and will enjoy an address by Mrs. Marion Taylor of Oakland on "The Child in Fiction and Real Life" and a talk on "Literary Gleanings" by Mrs. C. N. Wright.

* * *

METHODIST SOCIETY MEETS.

The Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to hear an interesting program, the main feature of which will be a talk by Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, president of the Woman's Board of the Exposition. Mrs. Frederick Harrison will preside.

* * *

PARLOR TO INSTALL.

Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., No. 166, will hold a public installation of officers Tuesday evening at Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Dancing will follow the installation.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Advertisement.

VOTERS CAN REGISTER AT THE BRANCH REGISTRATION OFFICE AT KAHN', BEGINNING MONDAY

THIS is our first BIG BARGAIN WEEK for the year 1916, an occasion of unusual benefit for our customers and you are urged to see these compelling values. Indeed we have planned a BARGAIN WEEK for every month—and this year which will represent the best efforts of our buying and executive forces.

KAHN'S — THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

EVERY metropolis has its BARGAIN CENTER — the great store to which the thrifty and economical set their faces when on shopping bent. While many establishments may claim this honor in Oakland, we believe it is a well-established fact in the minds of the majority that to this store such distinction is unquestionably due.

BARGAIN WEEK

See These $12 Suits in our Windows

267 NOVELTY SUITS

Underpriced for Bargain Week

Former $25, $30 and $35 Values

None Exchanged—No Approvals—None C. O. D.

¶ *This collection of SUITS is a distinguished one—Fur Trimmed Suits, Braid Trimmed Suits and Fancy Tailored Suits. • Just think of it—$12 will buy a fashionable suit right now, when the real winter is facing us.*

¶ *The early shopper will be wonderfully rewarded and more than pleased with one of these Winter Suit Bargains on Sale, Suit Dept., 2nd Floor.*

$12

A Whirlwind of Bargains

This is Our First Monthly Bargain Week for 1916, and these bargains will fittingly celebrate it. The values are so unusual that we expect many of the items to be sold out by Monday night. Plan to come early.

Over 500 Attractive **Lingerie Waists** 59c — *Val. to $1.50*

Beautiful Lace and **Crepe de Chine Waists** $2.89 — *Values to $5*

Elaborate Lace and **Georgette Waists** $3.95 — *Values to $10*

Novelty Wool and **Fibre Silk Sweaters** $3.95 — *Values to $7.50*

10c and 12½c — **Tennis Flannel** — Heavy, fleecy and warm. Good wearing quality. — 5c yd

Regular 35c — **Wool-Mixed Challie** — A splendid range of patterns and colorings. — 15c yd

Big Bargain in — **Novelty Ribbons** — Satins, Dresdens, Moires and Taffetas. — 15c yd

Just 30 Winter — **Trimmed Hats** — Including hats that sold as high as $7.50. — $1.00

Beautiful Swiss — **Embroid'rd Collars** — Also a few lace vestees. Choice at — 19c

Big Sale of — **Percale Aprons** — In light and dark colors, figures, stripes, etc., — 12½c

Women's $1.75 — **Flannel Gowns** — Teazledown, Amoskeag, Daisy Cloth and Tennis Flannel Gowns, — $1.19

$3.50 All-in-One — **Dress Forms** — Perfectly proportioned, with wire skirt. All sizes, — $1.98

Regular $2.00 — **Covert Suitings** — 56 inches wide—highly lustrous finish—Bargain at — $1.59 yd

Regular $1.00 — **Plaid Suitings** — 54 inches wide in all the new Scotch Plaid colorings, — 68c yd

Regular $1.00 — **Black Taffetas** — Beautiful, soft and lustrous — 36 inches wide, — 77c yd

Wash Laces — 5400 yds. of Point de Paris and Normandie Laces. Positively the Acme in value-giving at this low price—50 excellent designs in widths from 2 to 5 inches—A real bargain at... — 5c yd

Big Sale of — **Silk-Mixed Jacquard** — 36 inches wide in all the desirable shades, — 15c yd

Girls' Mercerized — **Sateen Petticoats** — Ass'd colors, lengths 27 to 32 inches. Reg. 85c. — 48c

Values to 75c — **Little Tots' Dresses** — 500 in the lot; all well made. Sizes 2 to 6 years. — 45c

50c and 75c Val. — **Fancy Silks** — A limited quantity of Fancy Silks and Plain Messalines, — 25c yd

Silk Matlasse — **Pillow Tops** — 21 inches square—very handsome—all colors, — 25c ea

12 Dozen — **Large Size Comforters** — Double-Bed Size—neat colors and patterns—cotton filled, — $1.09

Hundreds of Discontinued — **Royal Society Package Goods** — ½ Price — Night Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Children's Dresses, Center Pieces, Boudoir Caps, etc., including sufficient material to complete the embroidery.

$2 and $3.95 Val — **Girls' Wool-Mixed Dresses** — A limited number in the lot. Sizes 6 to 14 years. — $1.00

Women's $1.00 — **Union Suits** — Heavy Fleece-Lined Cotton Union Suits, "Alliance Brand." — 63c

Women's 35c — **Lisle Hose** — Fast Black, Garter Top, reinforced heels and toes. — 23c pr

Baby Buggy — **Indian Blankets** — All-Wool Navajo Patterns. Regular Price $1.69 each. — 69c ea

Values to $1.25 — **Infants' Sweaters** — Very snappy Sweaters; red, gray and white. Sizes 20 to 24. — 75c

Values to 75c. — **Stamped Linens** — Odd Pieces accumulated from last season—some soiled slightly. — 15c

Values $2.50 to $4.00 in — **12 and 16-Button Kid and Suede Gloves** — Come in Tan, Red, Brown, Navy, Gray, Black and a limited number of whites. All sizes—but not in each shade — 79c

Big Sale of — **Men's Shirts** — Fancy Shirts with laundered cuffs—coat style. All sizes. — 79c

400 Serviceable — **Curtain Ends** — Including Nottingham and Scrims. All qualities at — 15c ea

Colored Border — **Curtain Scrim** — A good 36c quality even-threaded Curtain Scrim in desirable colors. — 5c yd

Bargains in Drug Dept.

A splendid new BATH SPONGE, regular 35c—NOW 23c

A large, new BATH SPONGE, regular 50c—NOW 34c

1000 new HAND BRUSHES, regular 25c—NOW 14c

Armour's SYLVAN SOAP, 3 in box, regular 25c—NOW 21c

Toilet Paper — New Crepe bought for this sale will not clog up drains. Very soft. 4 ROLLS 25c — $1 PER DOZEN ROLLS — Drug Dept., Main Floor

NINETTA FRENCH FACE POWDER with puff; in all shades—NOW 25c

RIKER'S VIOLET CERATE, reg. 50c; RIKER'S VIOLET EXTRACT, reg. 35c—Both for 62c

VEGETABLE COCOANUT SOAP, special 4 for.. 25c

ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP-CLEAR, special 4 for 25c

7 Sutherland Sisters Hair Grower

Special Demonstration Daily

Under the Management of Miss Grace Sutherland, One of the Seven Sutherland Sisters.

The seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower and Hair and Scalp Cleaner have been tried, tested and proven to be safe and reliable. Forty years used by a world-wide public. Come and learn how to save and grow your hair. Consultation free.

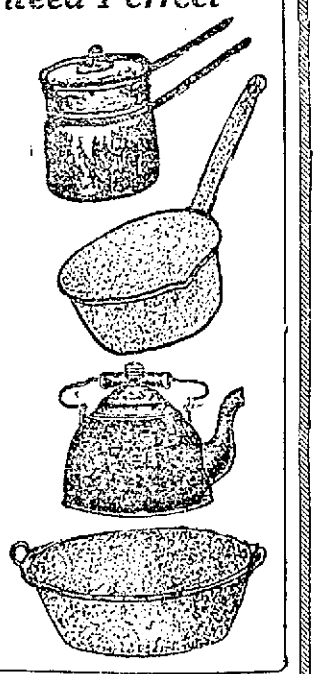
Special Demonstration Daily at Drug Dept., Main Floor.

Bargains in Best Quality

Gray Enameled Steelware

Every Piece Guaranteed Perfect

See Broadway Windows



Dish Pans, 10 qts., reg. 45c. Special 29c

Dish Pans, 14 qts., reg. 55c. Special 33c

Colanders, reg. 25c. Special 17c

Tea Kettles, No. 6, reg. 60c. Special 39c

Tea Kettles, No. 7, reg. 65c. Special 45c

Tea Kettles, No. 8, reg. 80c. Special 55c

Covered Sauce Pans, No. 4, reg. 40c. Special 25c

Covered Sauce Pans, No. 6, reg. 45c. Special 30c

Covered Sauce Pans, No. 8, reg. 55c. Special 47c

Rice or Double Boilers, No. 52, reg. 50c. Special 33c

Rice or Double Boilers, No. 53, reg. 60c. Special 42c

Rice or Double Boilers, No. 54, reg. 80c. Special 49c

Coffee Pot, enameled covers, 1 qt., reg. 40c. Special 25c

Coffee Pots, enameled covers, 3 pts., reg. 45c. Special 30c

Many other articles in this first quality ware at reduced prices.

Household Dept., 3d Floor.

EVERYBODY MUST RE-REGISTER THIS YEAR—BRANCH REGISTRATION OFFICE AT KAHN', BEGINNING MONDAY

Oakland Tribune.

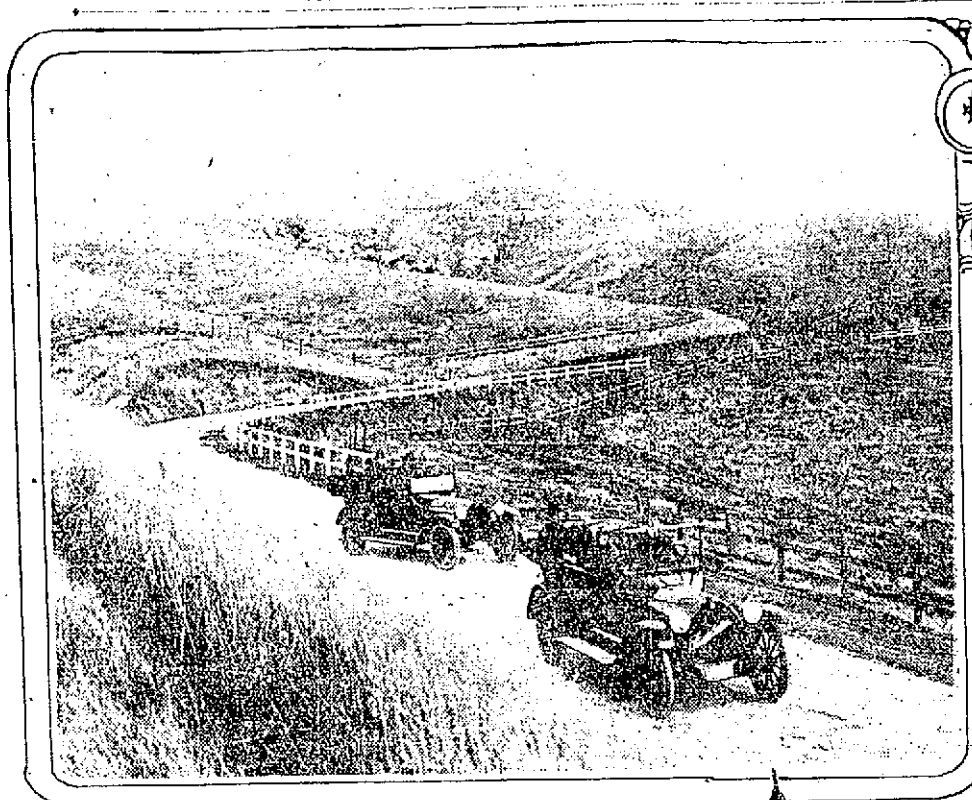
OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

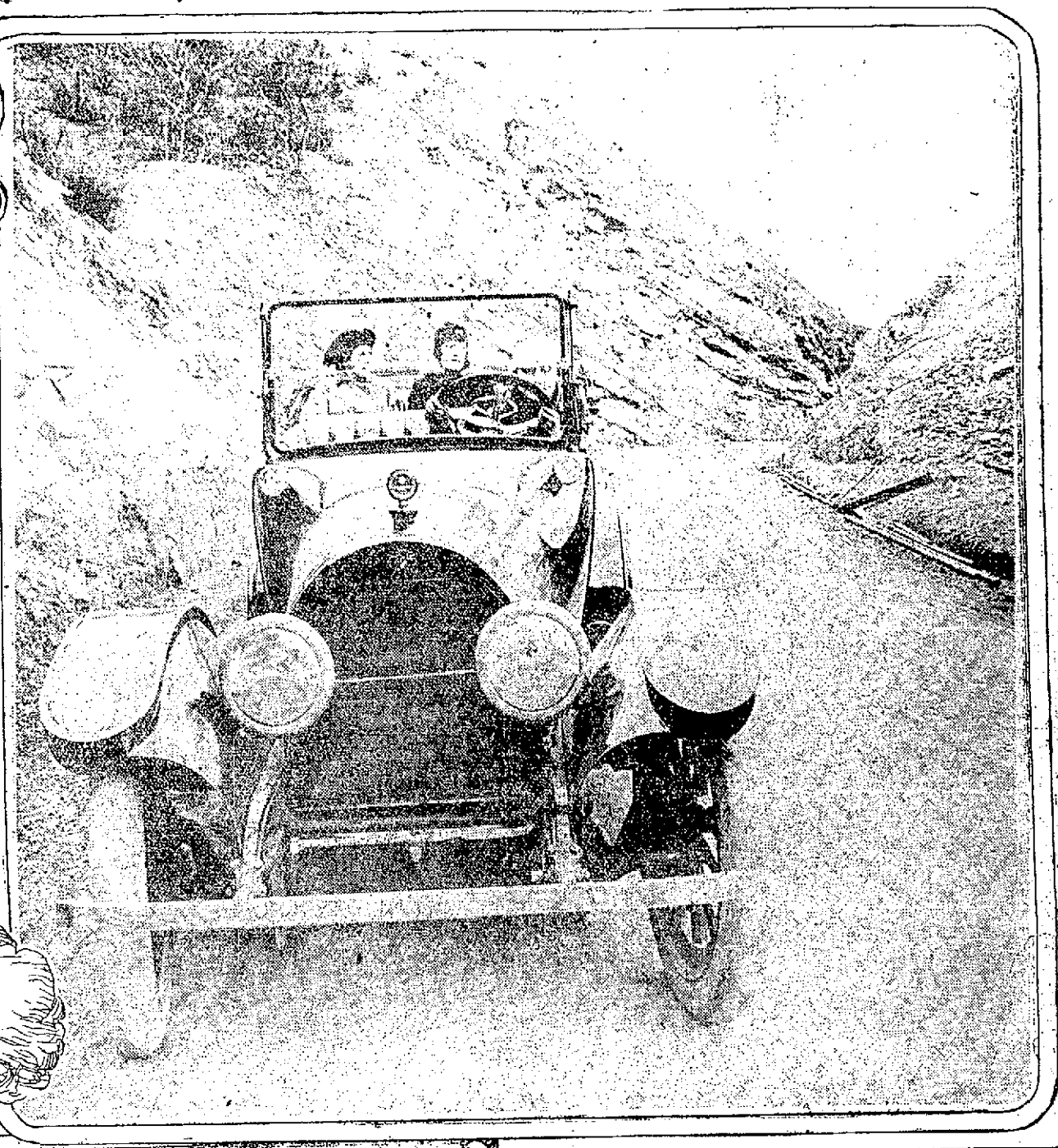
VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1916. PAGES 33 TO 40 NO. 156.

MOUNT SHASTA TO BE TAPPED BY PROPOSED AUTO ROAD

STUDEBAKER CARS ON THE NEW SAN JUAN GRADE.



CADILLAC EIGHT ON THE NEW RIDGE ROUTE HIGHWAY.



GYPSY BAND WILL MOTOR FROM EAST

Even the Horse Traders Forsake Horses for Motor Vehicles.

Long before the first robin dares set foot on northern soil, John Floris, a South American gypsy, and band of coworkers, living in a small cottage in West Twenty-fifth street, Indianapolis, will have started for the Pacific slope over the old National road in a motor propelled palace that will, in comparison, make the main ticket wagon of a three-ring circus look like a country hotel bus.

This resplendent domicile is built on a Buick D-4 one-ton truck chassis which is equipped with a Buick valve-in-head thirty-seven horsepower motor, and mounted on pneumatic tires. The body was built expressly for Floris. It is the first of the kind ever turned out in this country, for indeed the genial and progressive Floris is one of the first of his kind to discard the horse for the motor car. While this nomadic vehicle is not equipped with quite all of the conveniences of the modern apartment, it has all the latest motor appliances and will be far ahead of anything in gypsy rolling stock ever seen.

The old, time-honored Romany love for gaudy paint and colored glass finds its fondest hopes more than realized in this newest thing in motor cars, and it will be a dull citizen indeed who will not stand awed and bewildered when this gasoline gypsy wagon of many colors thunders through the towns and villages along the old National trail.

When asked in regard to his plans for the future, the Latin-featured and picturesque Floris replied in well-broken English, "Humph, we all early start-Californey, San Francissyco." Whereupon his jewelry-bedecked wife added, as she laid aside a big briar pipe, "Eraton shrdlu cmfwyp okog."

The troupe de Floris will not be accompanied by the usual string of spavined trading horses on its tour to the coast. The personnel of the trip will include, besides the mother and father, seven very small children and three full-grown and well rounded "go-getters," who will disclose the past and reveal the future as the band winds its way toward the setting sun. John Floris comes from Valparaiso, Chile, and figures that with his outfit on a Buick truck it will be impossible for him to lose.

HONORING ENDURANCE CHAMPION.

All over Southern California municipalities have been outdoing themselves in civic holidays in honor of the Maxwell touring car, which recently revised the A. A. A. records by running 22,822.6 miles without a motor stop.

STATE ROAD WORK PROVES OF VALUE

California to Be Mecca of Motorists; New Road Planned

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

No better story could be told about the condition of the roads in Northern California and what the California State Highway plan means to us than is illustrated herewith in the three photos showing the Cadillac on the Ridge Route, the Studebaker on the new San Juan grade and on the Pierce Arrow on the Half Moon Bay road.

With roads such as these it is easy to see why California is considered one of the best automobile states in the Union and also why Eastern motorists spend their outings here and spend so much money in the West.

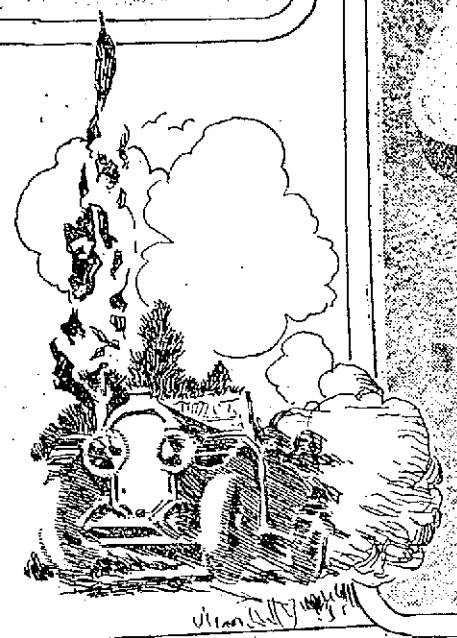
Despite the delays and inconveniences we have been subjected to while these roads were building the State Highway Commission has vindicated itself in the eyes of the motorists by the character of the work accomplished.

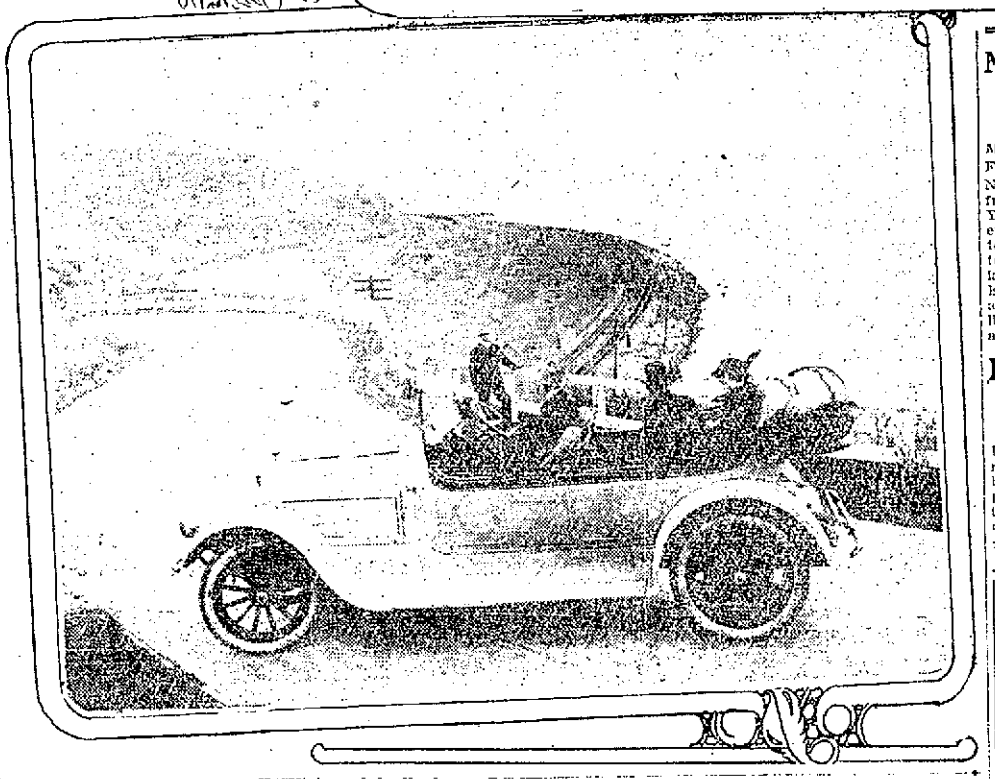
It is true that many automobilists, in fact, nearly all of us, consider the State Highway much too narrow in many portions of the State, but at that, we must remember that when the State Bond Issue was voted on it was for two main laterals north and south and the eighteen million dollars was not enough to build the roadbeds to the necessary width, and as length of road was the consideration. This left the State Highway Commission with the only alternative of stretching the road over the promised territory. This has been done as rapidly as possible and with the near completion of this work and the money coming in now for the annual motor license this road system can be well cared for and additional moneys can be expended in widening the roads wherever the traffic warrants it.

Added to this State Highway system is another proposed road, news of which is contained in a bulletin just issued from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, San Francisco office, advising that an auto road up Mt. Shasta, as a part of the Forest Service plans for the recreational development of the Shasta National Forest, is under discussion between the Forest Service and the Northern California Counties Association.

In response to a request made by this association, the Forest Service, according to a report given out by the Acting District Forester, T. D. Woodbury, has set aside funds for a preliminary survey of the proposed route of this road and an examination of the region that would be tapped by it. Woodbury states that this survey will be made by a competent engineer early in the spring, and that among the first things to be determined by the examination will be the area of the regions suitable for summer homes, permanent camps, and resort sites on Mt. Shasta which will be made accessible by the proposed road. This plan, Woodbury says, fits in well with the recent decision of the Forest Service to push more energetically the recreational use of the National Forests. For furthering this kind of use, certain areas in each forest are being subdivided into recreation sites to be leased by the Government.

The Northern California Counties Association has been asked to co-operate with the Forest Service by furnishing information as to the number of people in the Sacramento valley tributary to the Shasta region, and the proportion of the public that might be expected to take advantage of the summer-home privileges on the Shasta National Forest. Should it be found that a road up Mt. Shasta would place the recreational opportunities of this Forest within the reach of a fair proportion of Northern California people, the Forest Service promises that most serious consideration will be given at once to the construction of this road.





GOODRICH TIRE PARTY AND PIERCE-ARROW CAR ON THE NEW BAY SHORE HIGHWAY.

McLain Returns From Eastern Motor Shows

John F. McLain, head of the John F. McLain company, distributors of the Franklin and Scripps-Booth cars in Northern California, has just returned from the East, where he visited the New York automobile show. McLain says the exhibition was the greatest in the history of the industry, and that the attendance and business transacted were larger than ever before reported. The East, according to McLain, is enjoying a wonderful season of prosperity. All lines of industry are flourishing, and the automobile trade is among the leaders.

Harrison Company Has Tenth Position

H. O. Harrison Co., distributors for Dodge Brothers motor cars in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco, have been advised that they now hold tenth position among the large distributers in the United States for volume of business during the year.

LEARN HOW!

Automobile Driving and Repairing, Ignition, Electricity and Magnetism, Steam Vulcanizing, Fire Repairs and Lathe Work.
The Better School—There Is a Reason.
Automotor Engineering Schools and Machine Shops
5702 ADELINE ST., Cor. 57th, Oakland, Cal.
J. G. TUNNICLIFFE, Manager.

Auto Electric Equipment Co.
460 20th St.
All Makes of Magnetos and Coils Repaired.
Specialists on Starting and Lighting Systems.
Official Gray & Davis Service Station
Phone Oakland 1257

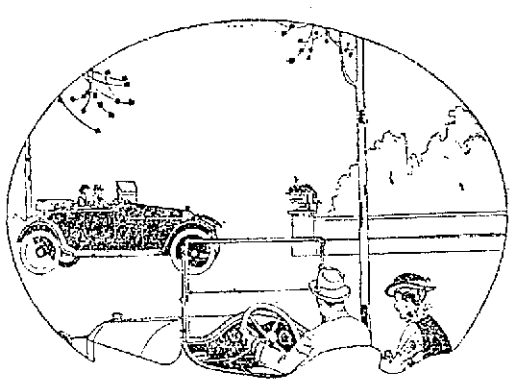
Exide Batteries
outlive all others. All make batteries repaired with Exide plates. Free service card. Fritz Maus in charge of battery room.
C. A. MULLER
"The Tire Shop"
(Trade Mark)
Distributor and Adjuster.
2212-15 Bdwy. Oakland. 2021-23 Bancroft Berkeley.

Jones Auto Supply Co.
Supplies all the needs of the discriminating automobile owner.
Standard Goods of Superior Quality at Reasonable Prices
25th at Broadway

Alta Shock Absorbers
Make your car ride like a baby buggy.
Satisfaction guaranteed
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway

WINTER SCHEDULE
MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY
From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M. Martinez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

$125.00 DOWN BUYS
1916 FORD TOURING CAR
FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH
E. I. VEITCH
LICENSED DEALER
207 12th Street, Oakland 7455
2926 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley 5655



Satisfaction

Satisfaction is the recompense of good judgment, the reward of taste.

Scripps-Booth owners today are primarily persons of developed judgment and taste, those who in their car buying have been accustomed to purchasing only those cars which are the apex of present-day construction.

Those owners have a new find in the beauty and handiness of these light-weight cars, and are using them on Fifth avenue, and on Sheridan Road, for individual journeys and personal driving.

Scripps-Booth owners are your greatest convincement of its value.

JOHN F. McLAIN CO.
Phone Oakland 2508 *2841 Broadway, Oakland*

HEAT TREATING IN CHALMERS FACTORY

Most Delicate Process in Building of Motor Car Products

By C. C. HINKLEY, Chief Engineer Chalmers Motor Company.

One of the most important but least understood processes connected with the manufacture of the modern motor car, is the science of heat treatment. It is an old axiom that "No motor car is stronger than its weakest point." The motor is the heart of the car and by that motor, the manufacturer's reputation must stand or fall.

The heat treating department stands out as the manufacturer's chief insurance against weak, faulty parts in motor or chassis. In the Chalmers plant, for instance, every part that is subjected to severe strain must run the gauntlet of thirty furnaces in the heat treating department before it is ready for use. Among the parts treated in this department are steering arms, crankshafts, connecting rods, camshafts and gears.

The camshaft, which must undergo a great share of the motor strain, is first packed in a gas pipe about three inches in diameter. A carbonizing compound is then poured into the pipe and tamped lightly about the camshaft. After the camshaft is packed snugly away in its steel container the ends are securely plugged with fire clay and the camshaft is ready for the carbonizing furnace.

When the furnace has been stacked high with camshafts the doors are closed and the fire is turned on.

TERRIFIC HEAT APPLIED.

The heat generated in the carbonizing furnaces ranges from 1650 to 1700 degrees Fahrenheit and is regulated from a central control presided over by a tender whose sole business it is to keep tab on the temperature and timing. Each job which goes into the fires is registered on a separate card which gives the tender a check on all work in process. Over each furnace is a combination light-indicator with three colored lenses—blue, green and red. When the blue light shows the temperature is too low and more heat is applied. When the red light shows it is a danger signal, indicating that the heat is too intense. The ideal temperature is indicated by the display of a green light. When all three lights are burning the job is done, and ready to come out of the furnace.

TOUGHENING THE STEEL.

During the process of carbonization a change takes place in the texture of the steel. In direct ratio to the length of time spent in the furnace the carbon compound which surrounds the camshaft penetrates the surface of the steel. The part which is carbonized is called the case, and is much harder than the core, or interior which has not been reached by the carbon. To carbonize the steel through to the core would mean a weakening of the entire camshaft, because the steel would become brittle and lose its resiliency.

After the carbonizing process, the shaft is ready for its first heat treatment to toughen the core. It is again placed in a furnace, this time without its gas protector. Again the fire is applied and the temperature raised to such a degree that the core is made tougher and more capable of standing severe strains. At the correct time, the red hot shafts are lifted from the fire and shot down an incline that gives them a whirling motion as they plunge into a vat of water. This rotary motion assures that all parts will reach the water at the same time, so that cooling will be even.

BATH IN BOILING OIL.

A third visit to the furnace follows for the second heat-treatment for case hardening and closing the pores. Many makers omit the second treatment entirely, but Chalmers has included it as an extra factor of safety. After the final heating the shaft is again quenched in water.

The last step in the line of heating is a bath in boiling oil. This bath is administered to release any strains or tension which the steel might have undergone in previous ordeals by fire. From the oil vats, the camshafts are taken to the sand-blast room. Here a surface scale, which has accumulated on the steel, is removed by means of sand driven through a hose under high pressure.

Not until the green camshaft has been passed through all these operations is it ready for the lathe work and finer machining operations which render it suitable for installation in the car.

NEW HAYNES FOR OLD; EVEN TRADE

Haynes Factory Promises New "Twin Six" for Oldest Haynes Auto.

"A new Haynes 'Twin Six' awaits the owner of the oldest Haynes automobile in America. The Haynes Automobile Company, the builders of the first automobile to be built in this country, want to find their oldest car now in service. They are going to give away one of their newest models, a twelve-cylinder car, for the Haynes automobile of the earlier type which can be found," states Phil Cole, local distributor for the Haynes 'Light Six.'

"This will be an even trade. To the owner of the earliest Haynes car will be given one of the new 'Light Twelve's' in exchange for his relic. It is a well-known fact that there are a number of the older models still doing service.

"Owners of old Haynes cars are requested to send in their names to the factory at Kokomo, Indiana, together with complete descriptions of the cars, so that the oldest car may be found as quickly as possible. Send in yours—you may be the lucky one.

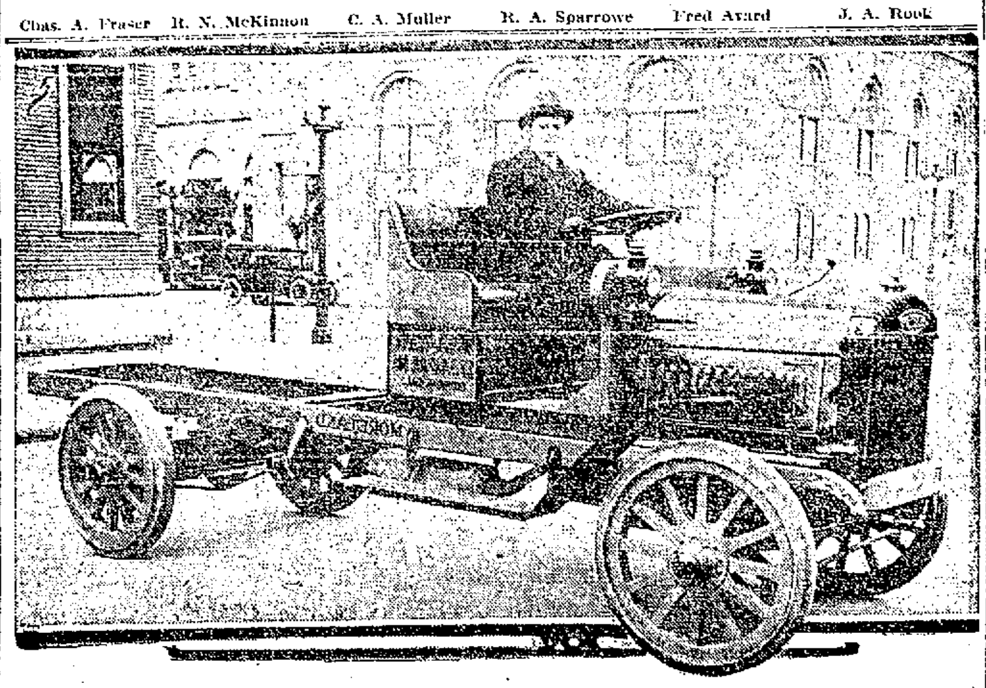
"The chances are the offer will uncover types of Haynes cars that were popular in the early days. The automobiles built in the late nineties and the first years of the following decade had two-cylinder motors, machines with large bore cylinders and short piston stroke. In 1905 the builders of "America's First Car" put a four-cylinder motor car on the market, which was followed by the first of the six-cylinder type seven years later.

"It is possible that one of the oldest cars of the one-cylinder type may arise phoenix-like from the ashes and scrap heaps of the motor car industry and lay claim to the Haynes 'Light Twelve.' The Haynes Company built cars of this model, prototypes of 'America's First Car,' during the first four years of its existence, and the homecoming of one of these automobile pioneers would be an occasion for festivity.

"Whatever model the offer to trade returns, it will make a striking demonstration of the motor progress that has transpired at the factory. The new twelve-cylinder motor, cast en bloc in two sets of six each, weighs only a trifle more than the older two and four-cylinder engines. The powerful twelve-cylinder engine practically eliminates gear shifting and the whole considered, the new car that waits the owner of the oldest Haynes car marks the last word in convenience and beauty. Owners of old Haynes cars should communicate with Phillip S. Cole, Oakland distributor, for particulars and dates concerning the exchange.

Here Is Line-Up After Week's Changes on Firing Line Along Automobile Row

Chas. A. Fraser R. N. McKinnon C. A. Muller R. A. Sparrowe Fred Avard J. A. Rook



W. A. DALEY, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE CLEVER MORELAND MOTOR TRUCKS—A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT.

FRESNO PARTY FIGHTS SNOW DRIFTS

Drive Auto Into Sierra Nevadas; Given Up for Lost

Just because they refused to take a "dare," four well-known Fresno motorists—Barry Cool, George Murdock, Carl Lamoine and H. R. McDonald—almost lost their lives in the recent heavy snowfall recorded in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Huntington Lodge was their destination, and once there the quartet was forced to wait over several days before even a railroad train could be forced through to the outer world. The party left Fresno at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in a Maxwell touring car, and when but thirty-five miles out ran into a snowstorm. At Ochenden the snow was six inches deep, and the road was particularly treacherous. At one point it was necessary to sidetrack a big truck which could not make the grade, in order to let the Fresnans by. At Shaver the snow was nearly two feet deep, and it was thought foolhardy for the party to proceed, every resident of the town predicting failure.

This did not deter the Maxwellites. Between Shaver and Big Creek a new set of chains and fifty feet of rope were worn out, but in spite of the terrific grades and snow and slush the Cascade hotel at the creek was finally reached. There the Fresno motorists were informed that they might as well make up their minds to stay, as a specially geared, high powered car of the Pacific Light & Power Company had essayed the Huntington Lodge run the night before, only to fail after proceeding less than a mile.

It is only four miles between the two points, but the climb is 600 feet for each mile. The Maxwell proceeded to within a mile of Huntington Lodge before its drivers, exhausted, decided to return to Big Creek and take a fresh start. They backed down the hill, to learn that the Pacific Light & Power Company car was getting ready to "trim" them as hill climbers.

The final spur for the adventurous Fresnans came when the other machine returned to camp, limping because of a broken gear, but jubilant because it had gone further up the grade than the Maxwell. The smaller machine was sent out to do or die, and it "did." Huntington Lodge was reached after hours of the most strenuous effort, through deep snow and over frozen roads which ground the rear tires to pieces. On the way two of the Fresno party, Cool and McDonald, almost succumbed to the cold and their efforts, and were not fully recovered until the party once again arrived at Big Creek, down the grade.

It was not until the next Tuesday that friends in Fresno learned that the motorists were safe, as the heavy storm blew down telephone wires and interrupted transportation service so that no communication with the outside world was possible. A special train was then sent out over the power company's private road, the four drivers leaving their Maxwell behind to gain further laurels as a "snow fighter."

DRESSING ROOM ON WHEELS.

It matters not to Miss Bessie Eyton where "locations" for filming operations are placed. She drives to the scene in her Maxwell cabriolet, makes up in the interior of the car and emerges, ready to pose for the millions of admirers who watch for her name on the movie theater boards with hearty enthusiasm.

Light-weight Autos Shine at the Show

The most striking feature in evidence at the National Automobile Show held in New York recently was the prominence given in design of the cars displayed of the lightweight idea of construction.

Never before has any one idea been given such prominence, and while to the unitiated the great development along this line may have thought to have been but the sequence of progressive advancement and refinement, yet this wonderful advantageous incorporated idea is not the result so much of progression as it is the result of the true money value in construction.

Not alone the value, the original cost which has greatly advanced to the manufacturer within the last twelve months, but also to the owner, in operation and upkeep.

Too much can not be said of the lightweight car as regards to operating and upkeep cost. Actual experience proves that the lightweight car demands less fuel, is more flexible and more responsive. It starts and stops quicker with less wear and tear on moving parts, even including tires.

The prevailing method of lightening cars comes from the selection of better material, properly heat treated to withstand the strains and stresses to which each piece of steel is subjected. Taking as an example the new Saxon cars, the modern lightweight six-cylinder car of today is a marvel of strength and endurance, and so gradual has this lightweight idea been worked out by the more progressive factories that we have not thought of the weight that would have been required had it been necessary to use enough of the older material to obtain the modern strength.

AUTO GOSSIP

Many changes of importance took place during the past week in the local auto row.

R. N. McKinnon was appointed as Oakland manager for the C. A. Muller Tire Shop, taking the place vacated by Freddie Avard. McKinnon is well known here, having been a resident of Oakland since 1898. He entered the tire business in San Francisco ten years ago with the G. & J. Tire Company, and in 1911, when the United States Tire Company amalgamated the four big tire companies, McKinnon was appointed as western district credit manager. In 1913 he was transferred east on special detail and then later placed in charge of the Chicago branch, where he was until taking up the position with Muller here.

Charles A. Fraser has been appointed as Oakland manager for the pleasure car interests of the Mathewson Motor Company, handling the Chevrolet lines in this territory. Fraser is well known here, through his past connections with the Regal lines. He assumes the position vacated by E. R. Tuller.

J. A. Rook, who has been identified with the Mack and Republic truck interests here for the last four years, has been appointed Oakland manager of the truck department of the Mathewson Motor Company, handling the Vim and Standard trucks. Rook is considered one of the best truck men in the west.

Freddie Avard is now connected with the Chanslor & Lyon Company staff. Freddie has many friends in the territory who wish him success in his new venture with the big supply house.

R. A. Sparrows is making his debut this week along automobile row, representing the Howard Auto Company, selling Buick cars.

E. R. Tuller, formerly with the Mathewson Company, is now connected with the San Francisco house of the Cole Pacific Company, handling the Cole & Hollier eight-cylinder cars.

T. J. Toner, Pacific Coast representative of the Maxwell Motor Company, and Cuyler Lee, the local Maxwell dealer, left for the east Friday evening, to attend the Chicago Auto Show. The pair expect to be away the better part of three weeks' time.

William L. Klinger, the auto insurance man, is on his way to the Chicago Auto Show. Bill promised to write.

Our old friend, "Jack" Barnes, who is on the road for the Overland car interests, writes us from Salinas to the effect that the new San Juan grade is a dandy and any old car can make it on the "hi" from Oakland to Monterey. Two bad spots, one at Morgan Hill and the other at San Juan, cause detours of a few blocks at the present time. "Jack" says the best way to go to Watsonville or Santa Cruz is via the new San Juan grade.

Auto Dealers Will Assist Jitney Men

At a luncheon during the week at the Hotel Oakland by the Automobile Dealers resolutions of support to the Jitney drivers of Oakland were adopted. The automobile dealers assert that the jitney has become a big factor in the trade and for that reason the organization will assist the jitney operators in their fight against the new ordinance. Other matters of importance were discussed at the luncheon.

Super-Six Surprises Pilot Ralph Mulford

While the Super-Six, the amazing new creation of the Hudson Motor Car Company, was giving an exhibition of its endurance on the Sheepshead Bay speedway by running 1500 miles at better than 70 miles an hour, incidentally creating many new speed records for stock cars, Ralph Mulford, the racing pilot, ran down from Brooklyn one November day to get a whiff of fresh salt air from the bay.

The Super-Six was engaged in one of its daily stunts, whizzing around mile after mile, in 50 seconds and better. It was one of the many tests to which the car was subjected to show what its wonderful motor would do.

The longer Mulford watched the car, the more restless he became. At last the car stopped in front of the judge's stand and Mulford was asked if he would like to try it out for a few miles. In less time than it takes to tell he was at the wheel. No second invitation was needed. And the Super-Six dashed off to make a dozen or so more laps.

"I have never driven a seven-passenger car that performed as well as this on pick-up and acceleration," said Mulford earnestly, as he stepped out of the car. "The car is as steady at high speed as at low; the riding qualities are very good. One can't seem to feel any vibration at all. Generally motors vibrate at a certain speed, but the Super-Six running at 2800 R. P. M. feels the same as at 800 or 900 revolutions. The motor has a wonderful pick-up and the carburetor works wonderfully well at all speeds. One more thing that pleases me is that the car is enameled instead of painted. This makes it much easier to keep clean."

Oakland to Los Angeles An Easy Trip, Claim

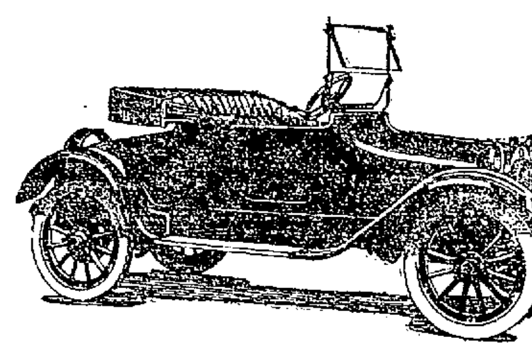
From Oakland to Los Angeles in 16 hours and 29 minutes is the record of Mr. Day of Berkeley, who recently made the trip, according to P. J. Goad, Oakland manager of the Automobile Tire Company.

Day recently made the trip and on the return journey he cut the time down to 13 hours and 23 minutes, according to Goad, who states that Day, who uses the Surety Tread Tires which the company features, made the journey both ways without a puncture, and at the end of the trip his mileage on the four tires has approximated 4716 and appear to be good for about 2000 more miles. Day claims that the trip from Oakland to Los Angeles and return via the valley road over the new Ridge Road, is easy for the average motor car driver now, and that the coming summer will witness thousands of motorists from the bay regions visiting the San Diego Exposition.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

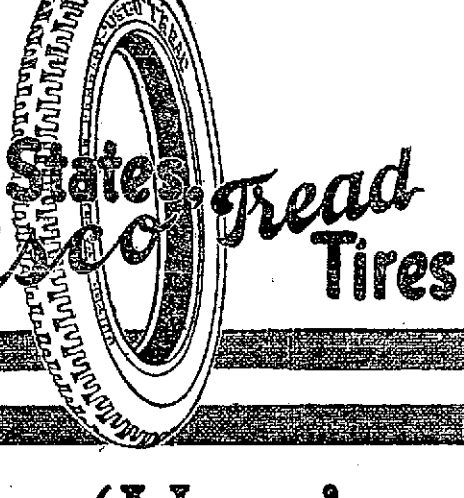
The beauty of this roadster will grow on you the longer you look at it.

At any angle from which you study it you will search in vain for a single harsh line or curve. There is luggage space enough for a continental tour for two.



The motor is 30-35 horsepower
The price of the Roadster or Touring Car complete is $785 (f. o. b. Detroit)

H. O. HARRISON CO.
3068 BROADWAY



United States 'Usco' Tread Tires

Why 'Usco'—

Make something wonderfully good and you say, "This is mine,"—you call it by your name. That is exactly our case.

We have made a tire so fine, so sturdy, so *responsible* that we want it known as ours. So we named it 'Usco' (U. S. Co.).

Because we have put our name on this tire—because its success was a matter of business pride, of business honour—we pledged ourselves to see that it "made good"—and it *has*.

Think of it—a really wonderful new anti-skid tire priced at only a little more than plain treads.

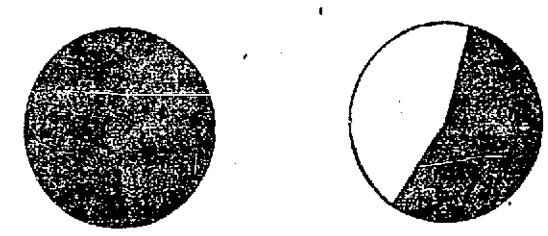
New Prices of 'Usco' Tread Tires

30 inch x 3 inch,	$10.40	34 inch x 4 inch,	$22.40
30 inch x 3 1/2 inch,	13.40	36 inch x 4 1/2 inch,	31.55
32 inch x 3 1/2 inch,	15.40	37 inch x 5 inch,	37.30

United States Tire Company

'Usco' 'Chain' 'Nobby' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain' Tread

"Individualized Tires"



Represents the Fuel Cost required to propel an average Gasoline-operated Truck one mile

Represents proportional fuel cost to propel a Moreland Distillate Truck one mile.

Half the Fuel Cost

The Moreland Distillate Truck will travel nearly two miles on the same fuel cost required to operate a gasoline truck one mile.

The MORELAND is the only truck ever produced that successfully operates with distillate; and distillate is the cheapest possible fuel.

The famous Moreland Gasifier, which makes possible the use of distillate instead of expensive gasoline, can not be had nor used on on any other than the Moreland Distillate Truck.

All MORELANDS are distillate trucks; all distillate trucks are MORELANDS.

Built on the Pacific Coast and sold direct from manufacturer to user. You save the freight and the middleman's profit.

1-1½-2½-4-5 Tons

MORELAND Distillate Trucks

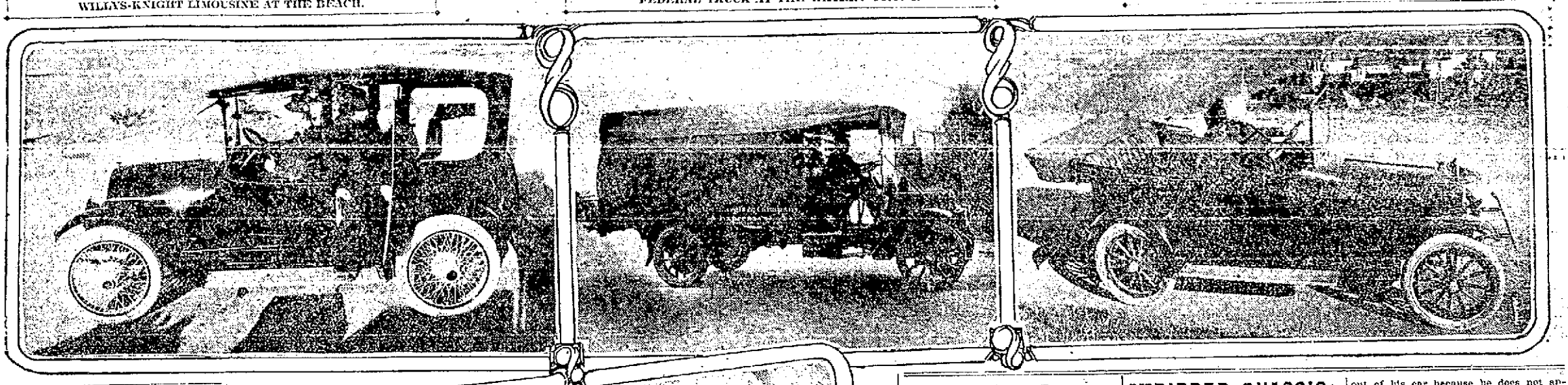
Moreland Motor Truck Company
Twenty-second and Grove Streets, Oakland
PHONE OAKLAND 5015.

MOTOR VEHICLES PART OF EVERY PICTURE DEPICTING DAILY ACTIVITY IN A BIG CITY

WILLYS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE AT THE BEACH.

FEDERAL TRUCK AT THE WATERS' FRONT.

SAXON SIX ON THE HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING THE CITY.



MOTOR TRUCKS FOR ARIZONA CAMPS

Mining Camps Depend on Fleet of Trucks for Supplies

Trucking from Kingman to Oatman and Gold Roads, the only method of getting supplies into these two mining camps, is no bed of roses, writes F. O. Nelson, who operates a fleet of GMC trucks over this road. There are only a few miles of bad road, but these few miles, declares Nelson, are perhaps the worst roads any motor truck is called upon to negotiate day after day.

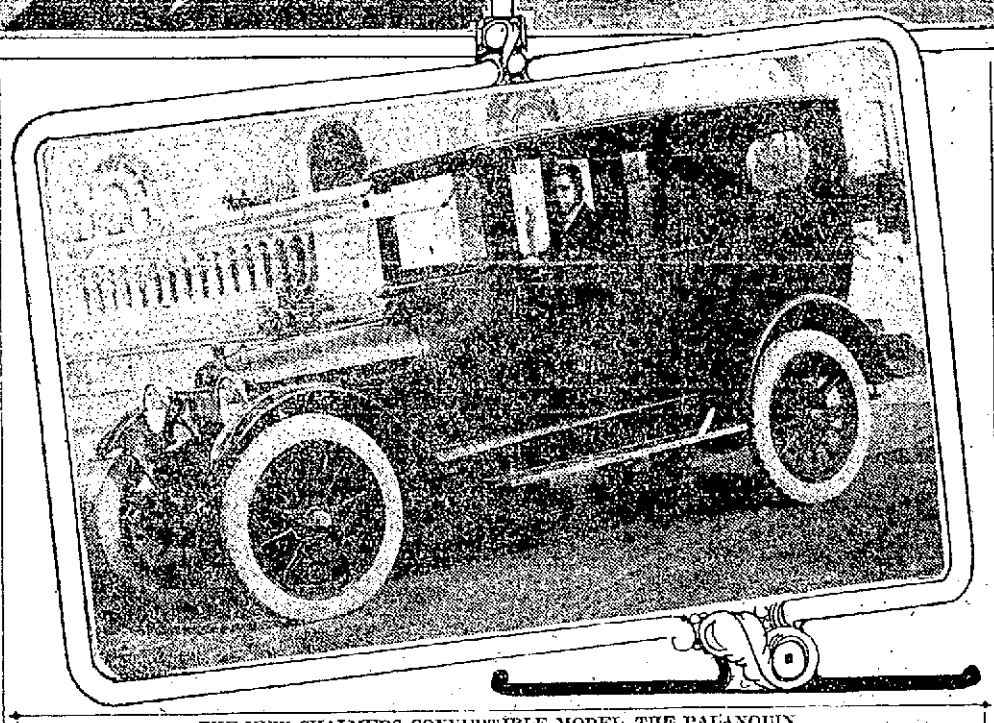
From the summit of the range between Kingman and Oatman to Gold Roads is one of the steepest grades in Arizona, and it is perhaps the most treacherous in the country. Already there have been several bad accidents on the grade. Two weeks ago two women in a touring car were killed, and several touring cars, two trucks and half a dozen teams have gone over the edge of the road and piled up in the sand washes below.

Louis Fegan, who drives a GMC truck over this route, last week went over the edge of the road and turned completely over. His truck was loaded with four tons of lumber, and this saved the truck from serious damage. Loule was unhurt, as he was thrown clear of the wreck.

From Gold Roads into Oatman it is possible to use only the brakes, but according to Nelson the brakes are not made that will hold a truck on the grade from the summit to Gold Roads.

Before reaching the summit there are three miles of sandy, steep roads which require low gear all the way. The roads have been badly cut up by teams, and the sharp rocks tear tires to pieces.

Nelson writes to Manager Jacques of the truck department of Don Lee's Los Angeles house that the GMC trucks have established a wonderful record. "We have not missed a trip," he writes. "We run day and night, making two round trips every twenty-four hours, at capacity load or better. It is seldom indeed that we haul as light a load as the three and a half tons which the trucks are supposed to carry. Our heaviest load over the hill was 9600 pounds, or nearly five tons, but it did not bother the trucks a particle. I know that is not good policy and try to keep them between 7900 and 8200 pounds. The tires are the only things that show wear, and no tire made can stand this gaff."



THE NEW CHALMERS CONVERTIBLE MODEL, THE PALANQUIN.

Chicago Auto Show Opened to Critics

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The annual Chicago Automobile Show held by the combined motor-car manufacturers opened here today in the Coliseum.

In size, exhibits and attendance the 1916 show bids fair to far outstrip all others. On every hand only the most prosperous of "prosperity" stories are heard among the factory officials in this, the youngest of the world's greatest industries. In addition to the mammoth Coliseum, the annex and First Regiment armory are required to hold the display. All decorations and signs are uniform. More than 300 cars and accessory manufacturers are represented.

That automobile manufacturers are warranted in putting forth the effort and expense necessary to exhibit their cars at the Chicago show is evidenced by the fact that they endeavor to make their exhibit better each year.

The Chicago show is the manufacturers' own car. The manufacturers pay for it and run it. It is held the first thing each year, so that the manufacturers can exhibit their current styles to automobile dealers, who come from all parts of the country to attend that show. In addition to dealers, many thousands of individual users who live in the central western part of the country attend the show for the purpose of reviewing the market and obtaining information that will be of assistance to them in selecting their new car.

Baker Breaks World's Records in Australia

Edwin Baker, the famous American motorcyclist, who recently went to Australia, to show the motorcyclists of the Antipodes what real fast riding was, has covered himself with glory by breaking the world's twenty-four-hour record.

According to a cablegram which has just been received by the officials of the United States Rubber Company of California from J. A. Spencer Smith, their Australian representative, Baker, who is touring that country, recently broke the world's twenty-four-hour motorcycle record, covering 930 miles during his run on an Indian motorcycle equipped with United States "Nobby Tread" tires.

The previous world's twenty-four-hour record was held by H. H. Collier of Cannington, England, who rode 775 miles 1240 yards in the official time on May 5, 1909.

Baker is known from one end of the country to the other as "Three-Flag Baker," having established the motorcycle record run from Tia Juana, Mexico, to the Canadian line. He also has a number of other equally well-known record runs to his credit.

Baker is a great believer in the dependability and efficiency of United States "Nobby Tread" tires and uses them on his Indian motorcycle in all of his races and big record stunts, claiming that they give him the greatest mileage, combined with safe traction—two vital qualities essential to a motorcycle racer's safety and success.

University Starts Automobile Course

"Instruction in automobiles and their equipment is severely needed by the fellow down the street, but is of little value to me and my men."

This is the substance of opinions which Howard Bliss, in charge of technical courses offered by the university extension division of the University of California reports have been expressed to him regarding the two automobile courses which are now being organized in Oakland.

Many garage men and car owners are planning to be on hand at the Vocational High school to enroll in the courses and to secure information. Regular instruction began Monday and Tuesday. V. B. Evans is instructor in charge.

Oversize Tires Prove Cheapest for Autoist

Not long ago the over-size automobile tire was unheard of. Now, according to C. C. MacCleverty, the manager of the San Francisco Savage sales branch, over-size tires are just about as popular as the so-called regular sizes.

After all, we ride on the air in the tires and not on the tires themselves. The air cushion is what carries the load. An over-size tire has an air cushion from 30 to 40 per cent larger than the corresponding regular size. Take, for example, a 34x3½-inch tire and a 35x4-inch tire. Both of them fit the same rims. The cross section of the 35x4-inch tire is more than 30 per cent larger than the other. The initial cost of the over-size tire is a little greater, but, with proper care, the extra mileage it will give, over the regular size more than makes up for the difference in cost.

Over-size tires not only last longer, but they make an easier riding car. This means a longer lasting car, as well as a more comfortable one.

The use of the largest tires that can be placed on the rims is an important one. Tire users are now paying more attention to sizes than formerly. Even in buying regular sizes many of our customers insist on measuring a cross-section to see that it is full size. We are very glad to have them do this, as every Savage tire measures well up to the size under which it is sold. Savage customers get the size for which they pay.

STRIPPED CHASSIS INTERESTS OWNERS

Most motor car owners fail to appreciate the great value of the display chassis to be seen in the salesrooms today.

While primarily the "cut out" and stripped chassis is the result of supplying ocular demonstration of the advantages of design to assist the salesmen in selling, yet it has a greater value to the owner after he has bought his car.

How few owners after they have purchased a car study the display chassis? They buy have, and do generally have a superficial knowledge of the design and construction of their car, yet but few have a definite knowledge.

A half hour spent from time to time studying these chassis would do wonders in reducing the running expenses and upkeep of a car.

We find today that the greatest fault with the average owner is that he does not get the highest efficiency of service out of his car because he does not appreciate how to most effectually get the greatest results from the wonderful power of the modern motor.

The greatest item of upkeep today is from the replacement of wearing parts that have had to do unnecessary service.

In other words power in many cases has had to work against itself. This is most forcibly seen in the full lack of appreciation of the proper use of the transmission gears.

You can tell an owner how to use the gears, the necessity for the different speeds, the why and wherefores of design and yet the percentage of owners who properly use this most important part of a car are exceedingly low, with the result that the cost of upkeep is correspondingly unnecessarily high over what it should be.

If owners would spend a little time over our stripped chassis, studying the mechanism in its actual operation they would more quickly appreciate the value of the instructions when they bought the car.

The San Francisco house of the Earle C. Anthony company has had a stripped chassis of a new Reo car on display during the past week and according to resident manager Hays "Speed" Eckert, the feature appealed strongly to those who already owned cars were desirous of being further acquainted with the principles of properly caring for them.

"In the matter of lubrication alone," says Eckert, "the stripped chassis display is of much value to owners."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

$300.00 and $350.00

1915 Maxwell Automobiles

SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9 A. M.

TRUSTEE ON PREMISES

478 HOBART

Between Telegraph and Broadway

Cadillac Standard of the World

The Reason—

that so many thousands of people refuse to pay more for a motor car than the price of a Cadillac—notwithstanding they are abundantly able to pay more—is because no other motor car, regardless of price, offers more than the Cadillac in those things which make for the acme of luxurious motoring.

The Reason—

that so many thousands of people are willing to pay the Cadillac price when there are so many cheaper cars to be had is because they want the superior smoothness and steadiness and constancy, the superior comfort, the superior luxury, the superior service and the superior satisfaction which the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac affords.

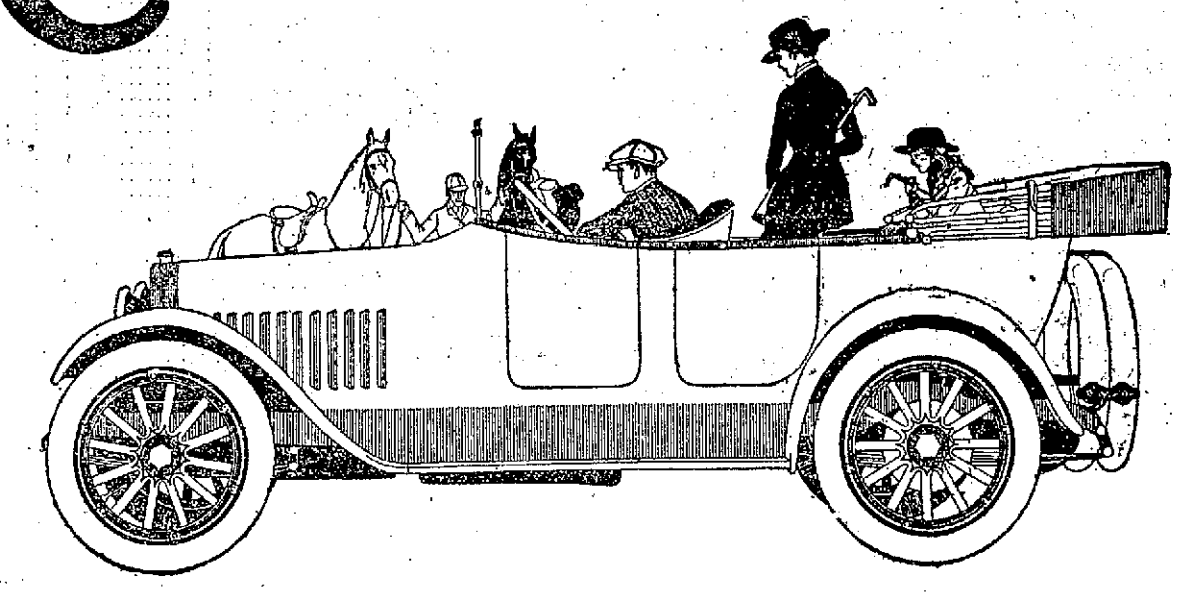
Now on Display—Touring Car, Salon, Roadster, Victoria and Limousine.

California Don Lee Distributer

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena

Chalmers



—one hundred thousand

car enthusiasts have seen the new Chalmers in 603 cities

It is now two months since 600 able merchants bought $22,000,000 worth of the new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers car at its unveiling in Detroit.

Over 100,000 people have since flocked to Chalmers salesrooms all over America to see this most talked-of car of the season.

One look lures—makes you feel that here's the car you ought to own.

The great treat of a run in the open country with a foot on the accelerator makes you reach for your check book.

This car will go down in history for its ability—and because it ties up big value and low price.

But most names leap to the dotted line because of the car's great roadability.

It's called the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers because of its wonderful acceleration.

3400 r. p. m. means 3400 revolutions per minute—that's the speed of its engine, the highest ever developed for stock car use in America.

Some cars do 1400. Several 1900. Some attain 2200. One or two turn up 2600. One achieves 3000 r. p. m.

Engine speed means everything. In Europe, where petrol is high in cost and cars are taxed according to horse-power rating, engineers for years have been forced to get more and more power out of smaller and smaller engines.

Hence so many foreign cars have such high-speed engines, and have beaten so many American cars on the race-track.

Building a smaller engine enabled Europe to build a lighter chassis.

Here was the cue for Chalmers engineers.

They have built a rather small motor—six cylinders, 3½ by 4½—which achieves 45 horse-power at 2650 r. p. m.

They were able to develop well over 70 horse-power from the same engine—but at the cost of acceleration and fuel economy.

So they stood pat at 45 H.P. They knew this would provide the better car for all-round performance.

Having built an engine which measured up to their desire, they were now able to design a relatively light chassis. Ready for shipping, the whole car weighs only 2660 pounds.

Yet it is as able a car as ever bore the Chalmers name.

This 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers thus gives you what the big brute of a car used to offer, only it provides high power and light weight at low operating cost.

The great thing nowadays in a motor car is acceleration—and in the new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers you have a finality of desire in a motor car; a small engine; a lightweight chassis; quick acceleration—the goal of engineers.

Specifications no longer mean much as to motor cars.

You must step on the little button yourself, and speed the engine up—and up—and up. Then you will say that the "last throb" has been removed.

Call on us for a ride today.

You will find a motor of might in a car of charm.

$1195 San Francisco Price

Quality First

L. H. ROSE-CHALMERS CO.

Distributors Northern California

General Offices and Salesroom

1230-1236 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco Phone Prospect 2922

Oakland Agency: Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1448 Webster Street

Phone Oakland 2522

'SAFETY FIRST' IS GOODRICH EXHIBIT

Tire Company Shows Precautions Taken at Akron Factory

A most complete and interesting "Safety First" exhibit has recently been installed in the "Safety First" museum in the Underwood building, at 525 Market street, San Francisco.

The exhibit was presented to Superintendent of Safety John R. Brownell, of the state industrial accident commission, by W. N. Fitch, director of the department of safety and hygiene for the B. G. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio.

The Goodrich Company has been one of the pioneers in the "Safety First" movement for its employes, and for a number of years past have had two emergency hospitals in operation under a corps of physicians, surgeons and nurses. The aim of the company, however, goes farther back and deeper than taking care of emergency cases. It looks towards the prevention of sickness and injury of all sorts, and every employe has to undergo a thorough examination, which also includes examination of the ears, eyes and teeth, and the examination of the teeth has become so important that a resident dentist has been added to the medical staff.

The exhibit presented to Brownell includes, besides a description of the medical work of the Goodrich Company's department of safety and hygiene, photographs of the various safety devices throughout the factory buildings, a complete set of catchy and striking safety slogan cards, semi-monthly bulletins in regard to health, bulletins on the importance of eyesight, physical examination, etc.

The semi-monthly bulletins deal mostly with suggestions as to how to keep healthy, and what to do in cases of certain emergency accidents, etc.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibit are the various different sorts of goggles for the protection of the workmen's eyes. These goggles are furnished free of charge to each workman, as he may need such protection in the particular work which he has to do. For instance there are Noviweld goggles for furnace men, Sanlweld goggles used for oxy-acetylene welding; then there are goggles with amber lenses, black lenses and green lenses for protection from various sorts of glaring lights.

The museum is open daily, excepting holidays, from 9 to 5 o'clock, and Superintendent Brownell will be glad to show visitors the various exhibits at any time. He states that he considers the Goodrich exhibit a valuable addition to his museum, so much so, in fact, that he has asked Mr. Fitch to send a similar exhibit to the state "Safety First" museum in Los Angeles.

Cadillac Figures in Flight of Monarchs

When King Peter of Serbia made his hurried flight from his war-ridden country, he was carried to safety in an eight-cylinder Cadillac. Word to this effect was received by the Cadillac Motor Car Company last week, with a photograph showing the aged monarch being helped from the car to his horse. The king appears very feeble in the picture and the troops are gathered along the border in the bleakest part of the lost country.

The Serbian king traveled in the Cadillac from the start of the invasion, and although the country was mountainous and the terrific storms made the roads deep with mud, the Cadillac was kept at hand for hurried trips.

The photograph received by the Cadillac Company is the property of the International Film Company. It was taken by a French military camera man and carried by aeroplane from Scutari to Durazzo and then forwarded to the United States.

Many Cadillac ambulances are doing service on the European battlefields and a great many eights are used for emergency work.

In Mexico General Carranza has never been without one or more Cadillac cars. For several years he has used this make exclusively for his personal use and recently purchased one of the new eights. He has traveled to all parts of the trouble-ridden country and the cars have been forced to negotiate the poorest excuses for roads to be found anywhere in the world.

Important Changes in Rubber Company

With the turn of the year many important changes have taken place in the organization of the United States Rubber Company, which, according to the statement of Mr. J. B. Brady, general manager of the company, will tend toward increasing the efficiency and general all-around team work of the entire organization in its ten big stores operating on the Pacific Coast.

Amongst the most important changes are the following: T. H. Wilkinson, at one time manager of the San Francisco branch tire department, but who for the past year has been in charge of the Los Angeles store, will return to San Francisco to take up the duties of manager of the San Francisco branch. W. D. Rogdon, formerly in charge of the San Francisco branch, has gone east to take charge of the New England department of the Revere Rubber company.

J. B. Magee, for the past three years in charge of the Phoenix branch of the company, has been appointed manager in Los Angeles, while C. N. Simmons of the San Francisco sales force will take Magee's former place as manager of the Phoenix branch and will assume his duties in the Arizona capital at once. C. E. Lanstrum, formerly connected with the United States Rubber Company in Seattle, has been appointed manager of the Butte branch.

SAVE 90%

On Your TIRE BILLS by Our DOUBLE TREADING PROCESS

ECONOMY SYSTEM.

Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 5000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.

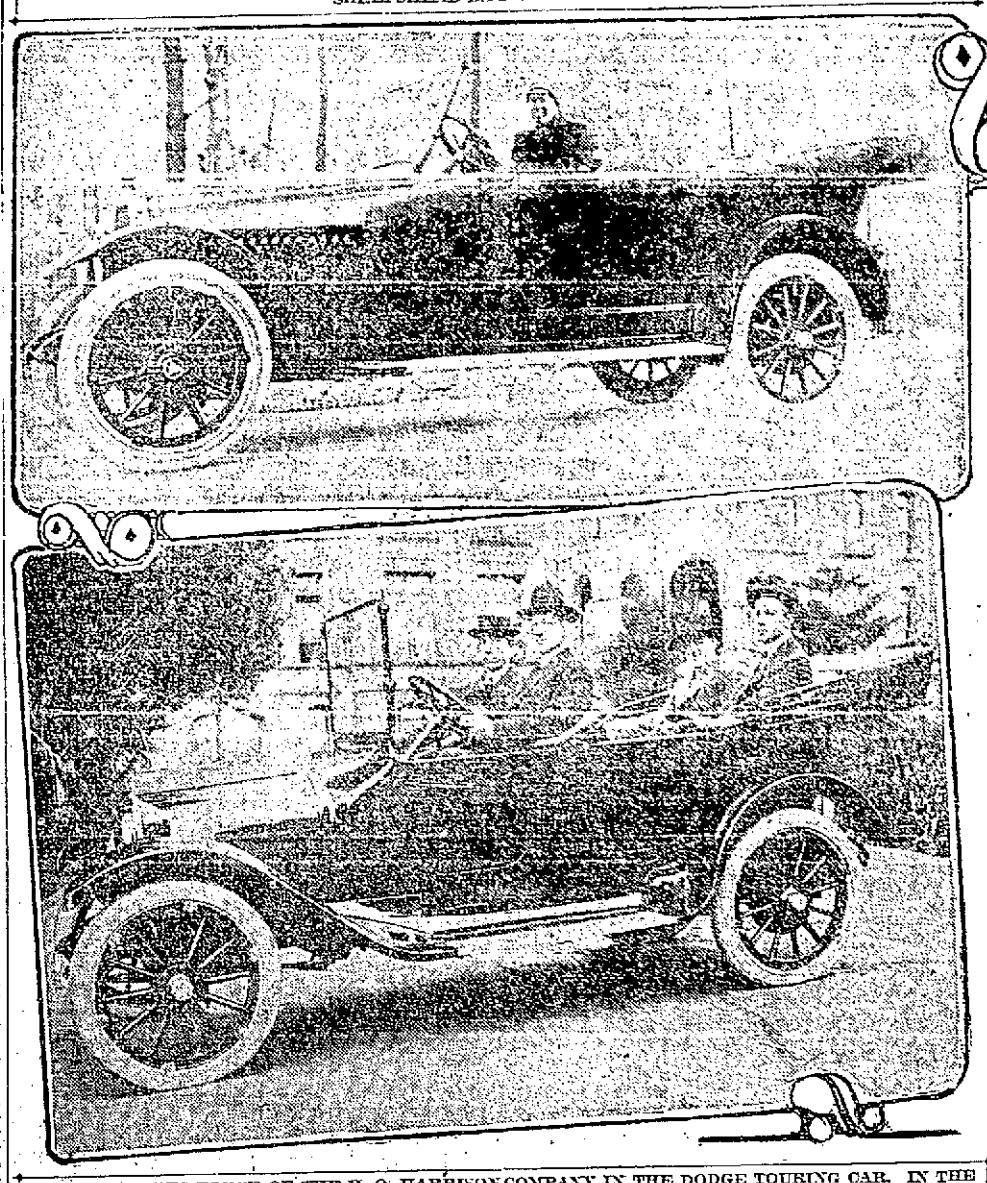
For samples of work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.
We Originate—Others Imitate.
ORIGINAL

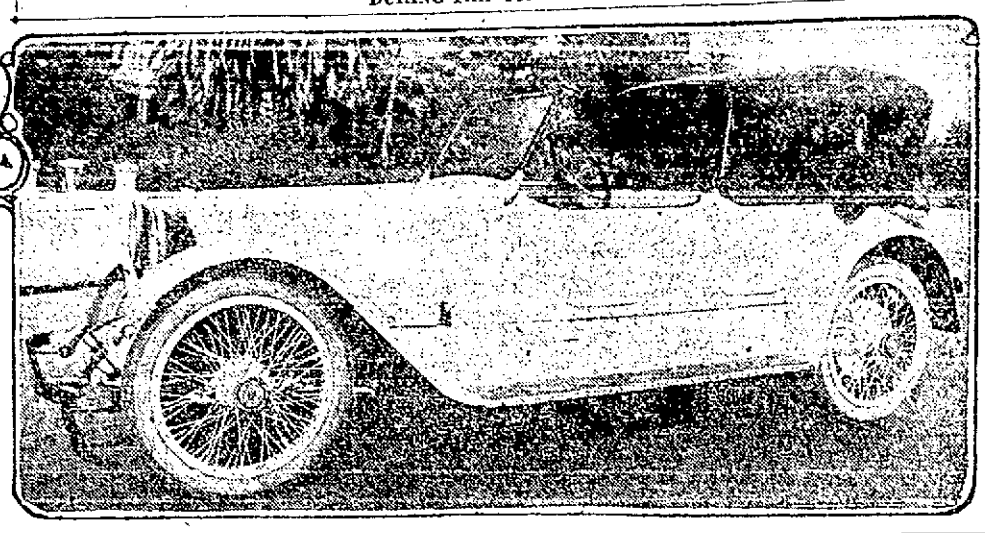
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 618.

New Models of Motor Cars Continue to Attract; Features Startling

RALPH MULFORD AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW SUPER SIX HUDSON ON THE APPROACH TO THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY.



ONE OF THE CLEVER NEW MERCER MODELS THAT IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO DURING THE COMING WEEK.



OAKLAND SALES FORCE OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY IN THE DODGE TOURING CAR. IN THE FRONT SEAT ARE, EVANS J. MAXWELL AT THE WHEEL AND T. T. GOODWIN. IN THE TONNEAU E. E. GLEASON AND R. S. PRYBIL.

METAL SHORTAGE WORRIES FACTORY

Difficulties That Beset the Automobile Manufacturer Are Outlined.

(By WILLIAM T. WHITE,)
President and General Manager Mercer Automobile Company.

The current season's output of automobiles will represent struggles, from a production point of view, that the average buyer is hardly aware of. Particularly fortunate is the builder of motor cars who has not had to resort to strenuous efforts during the past few months in the securing of the necessary raw material required for the maintenance of regular production schedules.

A combination of conditions have operated to upset any well-laid manufacturing plans. The unusual demand for steel, copper, tin, lead, aluminum, sheet metals, etc., as a result of the excessive use of all these metals in the manufacture of war munitions, and the disturbed conditions in the labor ranks, as well as a congestion in freight transportation, have all served to make the manufacture of automobiles anything but a simple matter. And from present indications the existing conditions are bound to continue for several months.

The natural result of such a chaotic state of affairs is a higher cost of production, and the maker of a quality product finds it exceedingly difficult to maintain prices. It is reasonable to believe that should conditions not assume a more normal aspect within the next few months, the price of automobiles is bound to increase.

In addition to the tenseness of the situation is the fact that steel mills today will rarely promise delivery under six months from receipt of specifications, and almost every concern in the metal industry is turning down inquiries of one sort or another. Makers of drop forged parts state they cannot secure any grade of forging steel under four months, and the price is whatever is asked.

Another serious trouble is seen in the vast number of machine tools on order, which will not be delivered for months. In Cincinnati, Ohio, the center of the machine tool trade, almost every plant is filled beyond its capacity, and the only plants not running over time are those experiencing difficulty in securing the required number of men for the purpose.

In view of the existing manufacturing conditions, and the splendid outlook for a prosperous year, it is very doubtful if it will be possible to fill the demand for cars.

Dodge Brothers Reach Fourth in Production

According to Automobile Topics, a trade authority, recent figures submitted to Wall street interests with regards to the volume of business done by the various motor car companies during the first nine months of 1915, put Dodge Brothers in fourth place.

Dodge Brothers have no dealings with the financiers, as the business is owned entirely by the brothers, John F. and Horace E., but the figures were submitted by another company which placed itself considerably further down in the list.

The accomplishment of Dodge Brothers in one year of starting the manufacture of motor cars and then jumping into fourth place in the nation is regarded as the most amazing performance in the industry, which has always been full of surprises.

No announcement on production plans for next year has been made by Dodge Brothers, but it is known that several new buildings are being rushed to completion and that the total floor space of the plant will total more than 60 acres when these new buildings are occupied.

M. M. Hartmann, the head of San Francisco organization that distributes Lozier and Paige cars, has left for the east, to visit these factories and also take in the Chicago show.

New Eight Cadillac for Wealthy Buyers

The new eight-cylinder Cadillac coupe, shown for the first time at the New York show, was purchased by Percy Rockefeller. The car is finished in rich Burgundy, with a silver line strine and upholstered in a striped Burgundy velour. This new enclosed type is strictly a coupe, being enclosed entirely in glass. It differs from the popular Victoria type in that the top cannot be lowered.

This is proving a record year for Cadillac enclosed models. Word was received from the East that Mrs. Ogden Armour has purchased a Cadillac eight limousine and a similar type was delivered recently to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Popularity of the Air-Cooled Engine

Some idea as to the rapid growth of the automobile industry and also the popularity of the air-cooled engine principle is given in a report just received here by Oakland Manager Will Dandy of the John F. McLain company, handling the Franklin cars in this territory. The letter which is from the Franklin factory recites the growth of sales beginning with the year 1913, when 1529 cars were sold. In 1914, with an increase of 86 per cent, 2490 cars were sold, and in 1915, after selling 4128 Franklin cars and showing an increase of 66 per cent, the factory is preparing to build and market 8500 cars during the year 1916. The Franklin factory's figures deal with the year from January 1 to January 1.

NAME HILL FOR DODGE BROTHERS' CAR.

Out at Ogden, Utah, there is a hill called "Dodge Brothers' Hill," and it got its name because it was climbed by a Dodge Brothers' car with nine people aboard. The total weight of the load was 1738 pounds and the grade on the portion of the hill covered varied from 20 to 45 per cent.

BELMONT BUYS MAXWELL.

Among the many residents of Greater New York who bought Maxwell cars during the recent national show was August Belmont Jr., 43 Exchange place.

TIRES

SPECIAL LOTS—ALL MAKES.

	Casings.	Gray.	Red.
28x3	$ 5.80	$1.70	$1.85
30x3	6.15	1.75	1.95
32x3	7.30	1.80	2.05
30x3½	8.30	2.10	2.35
31x3½	8.75	2.20	2.40
32x3½	9.00	2.25	2.45
34x3½	9.70	2.40	2.55
36x3½	10.30	2.60	2.75
30x4	12.00	2.75	3.00
31x4	12.00	2.85	3.15
32x4	12.75	2.95	3.30
33x4	13.10	3.05	3.45
34x4	13.50	3.15	3.50
35x4	13.75	3.25	3.60
36x4	14.25	3.35	3.70
34x4½	16.50	3.90	4.35
35x4½	17.30	4.00	4.45
36x4½	17.90	4.15	4.60
37x4½	18.35	4.20	4.70
35x5	19.95	4.70	5.25
36x5	20.75	4.65	5.35
37x5	21.00	5.00	5.55

Non-Skids—10% Higher

Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

Automobile Tire Co.
1770 BROADWAY, Corner of 19th, OAKLAND.
PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager
Open Sunday Mornings.
Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

An announcement that comes as a surprise to the motoring public of Detroit is the election, last week, of Theodore E. A. Barthel to the offices of vice-president and general manager of the King Motor Car Company, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. A. Vollbrecht, the former well-known official of this organization.

In a mental picture, he reviews the accident—the result of his recklessness.

He realizes too late that it is *always foolhardy* to motor on slippery roads and streets without equipping *all four tires* with

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

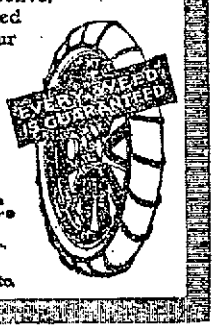
The Only Real Safeguard Against Skidding

Strange, is it not, that *some men laugh at peril*—they continue to motor over wet or slippery roads and pavements with "Foolish Dependence Upon Bare Rubber Alone" until a false turn—a sudden meeting at a corner—a slip or a skid—*brings disaster as the punishment for their imprudence.*

You motorists with reasoning brains put on your Tire Chains at the first indication of slippery streets, and the editors of the daily newspapers are urging *all* motorists to *follow your example.*

For instance, the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, Pa., published by the owners of The Saturday Evening Post, in an editorial on August 1st, 1914, said that the simple adjuration to *"Use Tire Chains on wet and slippery pavements"* deserved to find its way into a law, and that law should by all means be enforced.

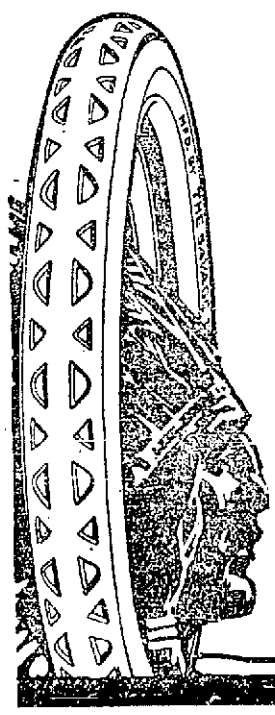
Weed Tire Chains give perfect traction in sand, mud and snow; or on wet and slippery pavements. All kinds of roads—deep ruts, slippery pavements, heavy sand—are conquered by this wonderful, simple, effective, time-tried device. Weed Chains cannot injure your tires because they "creep," and are easily attached without the use of a jack. Instructions enclosed in every bag.



Sold for ALL tires by dealers everywhere

American Chain Co. Inc.
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Sole Manufacturers of Weed Anti-Skid Chains
Also Manufacturers of Weed Chain-Jack, Dobbins Blow-Out Chains, etc.

Come into the SAVAGE Camp



Join the huge and rapidly growing tribe of Savage Tire users—owners of big cars and small, individuals and the biggest corporations.

You are "eligible" if you want more mileage, more safety and satisfaction, more quality for your money.

Just say "Savage" at our Branch Store or to an *employed* distributor.

SAVAGE TIRES

Employed Distributors Everywhere

THE SAVAGE TIRE CO., San Diego, Cal.

BRANCH STORE
1125-27-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS:
W. L. LAUGHLAND.....2132 Broadway, Oakland
DIVISADERO GARAGE.....717 Divisadero St.
POINT LOBOS GARAGE.....4806 Geary St.
POINT LOBOS GARAGE.....441 First Ave.
MISSION VULCANIZING CO.....13th and Valencia Sts.
REED & DU YONGE.....1219 Van Ness Ave.

Continued *Buick* Popularity
Is the Direct Result of
BUICK CONSISTENCY

Regardless of the car you buy or the price you pay, you will not duplicate the value found in every one of the

66,000—1916
Six Cylinder
Buick
Valve-in-Head
Motor Cars

It's hard to judge automobile values on a salesroom floor. Let us show you by actual performance that Buicks are as good or better than we say they are.

Two Chassis and Five Body Designs for 1916.

$1100 to $1635

At San Francisco

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Van Ness at California, San Francisco

Portland Los Angeles

BIG DOWNTOWN DEALS ARE MADE

ANOTHER VIEW FROM THE CITY HALL, THIS SHOWING IN THE DISTANCE THE GROWING FACTORY REGION, WHERE NEW PLANTS ARE RISING FAST.

PERMITS, DESPITE RAIN, GROW; BUILDERS BUSY

Building permits this week show a total of $32,577, a considerable increase over the week before and a striking total when the rain is considered. The figures show an increase for the week in dwellings and several business construction plans.

The summary follows:

Class of Buildings	Permits	Costs
1 story dwellings	7	$12,900.00
1½ story dwellings	1	5,000.00
2 story dwellings	1	3,500.00
1 story store room, platform	5	1,000.00
Garages	5	625.00
Stables	1	50.00
Alterations and repairs	19	9,502.00
Totals	39	$32,577.00

The detailed permits include:

S. Millslich, alterations, 1506 Broadway; $150.60.

T. Dixon, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side East Thirty-third street, 211 feet east of Fourteenth avenue; $1000.00.

Geo. H. Hollege, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, east side Broadway, 500 feet south Prospect Drive; $2500.00.

George H. Hollege, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, east side Broadway, 462 feet south of Prospect Drive: $2500.00.

Peter Attracoll, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Forty-first street, 332½ feet east of West street; $2200.00.

Brown Furniture Co., alterations, 525 Twelfth street; $175.00.

Oakland Bank of Savings, alterations, northeast corner Twelfth and Broadway; $1000.00.

Eva M. Fossing, boiler room, 1517 Brush street; $1000.00.

S. B. Sampson, alterations, 1627 East Sixteenth street; $500.00.

L. Mezzola, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Forty-second street, 300 feet east of Market street; $400.00.

F. W. Bilger, alterations, 520-521 Sixteenth street; $500.00.

Fred Harris, alterations, 457-459 Twenty-eighth street; $500.00.

Jas. Kakelis, alterations, 1222 Broadway; $550.00.

E. Maasberg, 1-story 7-room dwelling, west side Park boulevard, 230 feet north of Hampel; $3000.00.

M. Haverty, 1-story stable, 2709 Adeline; $50.00.

Kahn Realty Co., alterations, 537 Twelfth street; $50.00.

Whitthorne & Swan, alterations, 1013 Washington st.; $1900.00.

J. H. King & Co., 606 Webster st.; $40.

J. C. Toffelmier, 1-story garage, west side Ausecon aavenue, 165 feet north of Holly; $100.

Mrs. Gladys Van Sanders, repairs, 2144 Telegraph avenue; $500.00.

Mrs. Anna Scherhage, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Ninety-sixth avenue, 50 feet north of A st.; $1800.00.

Sherman Clay Co., alterations, southwest corner Fourteenth and Clay sts.; $2100.00.

Cal. Cotton Mills Co., 1-story storeroom and platform, southeast corner Twenty-second avenue and Livingston st.; $1000.

W. B. Bunker, 1-story garage, north side Excelsior, 250 feet north Lakeshore ave.; $190.00.

V. J. DeMarniel, 1-story garage, 652 Sixtieth st.; $60.00.

Edward Grandin, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side Adeline, 70 feet north of Fifty-sixth st.; $2200.00

H. Nathkan, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side Porter, 270 feet east of Thirty-fifth avenue; $900.00.

Mary Fittner, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Thirty-fifth avenue, 20 feet south of E. Seventeenth st.; $1800.00.

Mrs. A. Hamilton, alterations, 1824 Grove st.; $12.00.

Mrs. M. J. Russell, 1-story garage, 2511 Eleventh avenue; $75.00.

Lester V. Reiff, 1-story garage, 614 Santa Ray ave.; $200.00.

A. Moore, alterations, 471 Rose; $200.00.

Geo. Miles, repairs, northwest corner of Alice and Twelfth sts.; $15.00.

Mrs. M. Flynn, roof repairs, 1327 E. Fourteenth st.; $60.00.

Pacific Coast Canning Co., repairs, 1816 Twelfth st.; $400.00.

E. L. Higgins, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side Thomas, 230 feet north of Napa st.; $3500.00.

MAY EXTEND STREET-CAR LINES

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.—William de Land, Dr. J. H. Skinner and other residents and home owners in the vicinity of the Western States Porcelain Ware plant in the northern part of the city are working actively on the project to extend the street car line at least as far as the Porcelain Ware plant and the Broadway Addition, close by.

De Land, Dr. Skinner and the others assisting, have obtained promises from the larger property owners, including the Richmond Development Company, to assist. This company, of which Claude Gignoux is the president, is one of the biggest and most substantial land corporations here and has helped greatly in the growth of the city by putting on properties of the best values, which has induced building.

The plan is to make the car line extension from the terminus of the present line on Twenty-third street. The cost of building the extension to the porcelain works and the Broadway Addition will be only about $20,000. The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroad lines are both close by and between them is land that furnishes the best class of factory sites. New industries are negotiating for locations. The employes of the Giant Powder Works, further up the bay, which are being enlarged to employ 1000 men will make use of the electric extension. The Broadway Addition supplies a home and business district for lumbers of these men and also for employes of other industries.

Martinez Building Boom Continues to Grow

MARTINEZ, Jan. 22.—The cry for more hotel accommodations in this city is being met as the new year progresses. Sale of the old Martinez hotel, centrally located, is reported to W. H. Banta, who will improve and enlarge it. Lumber, steel and brick, is being piled on the site of the projected Oehn hotel of three stories at Main and Smith streets. Work will begin as soon as the weather is right. A two-story modern hotel, known as the Potter Inn has just been completed and opened on Pacheco avenue near Martinez boulevard, where extensive operations in bungalow and business building is in progress. Tents are still being occupied, but new apartments and bungalows are rapidly providing living quarters for the increasing population.

Application for a franchise by John B. Rodgers, engineer for the capitalists that are to construct the Martinez-Concord electric railway is another important step in that project that the week has developed. The route of the road is down Pacheco avenue, with a Santa Fe connection in the Vine Hill section and a possible Bay Point branch and over Pine and Main streets in the lower part of the city. The new line and the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern will have a union depot of Concord.

The fact that a flow of 1,000,000 gallons daily has been developed from one well on the Withers ranch close to this city, gives the Martinez Development Board, which is behind a project to obtain a larger water system for the city, assurance that a population of at least 25,000 can be supplied from a series of wells.

HOME BUILDERS DEMAND NEW SITES

BERKELEY, Jan. 22.—Berkeley realty dealers and investors have experienced a busy week with many demands for prospective builders of homes. A number of deeds of tract property have been made during the past week, with a corresponding interest displayed in inside property. Practically all of the property sold, according to several agents, has been for the erection of houses immediately upon the appearance of a continued stretch of fair weather.

There has been an especially brisk demand for rentals since the first of the year. A considerable part of this was due to the resumption of studies by students of the University of California, many of whose families had given up over the holiday time the residences they had formerly occupied. The demand has been especially for houses of medium size in the neighborhood of the university campus.

The development of plans for the opening of new tract properties in West Berkeley, where the Peet Brothers, soap manufacturers, are rushing work on the first unit of their big new plant, proceeded during the week. Announcement is expected in the near future of the opening of one or more tracts in this part of the city, planned especially for the erection of homes of a modest size and cost. It is expected that the Peet Brothers factory and other firms which have been looking over the ground in West Berkeley, will entail the approach of a number of new families, and the proposed tracts will be for their accommodation.

In other residence tracts about the city there has been much interest displayed during the first part of the month by prospective purchasers. Dealers in property in Kensington Park, Thousand Oaks, Arlington Heights, Northbrae, Berkeley Heights, Berkeley Square and the two Cragmonts report several transactions in hand, some of which have already been closed and recorded.

NEW SEWER SYSTEM.

Much attention has been paid by investors in property in different parts of the city during the recent storms to the efficiency of the new sewers. The reports of City Engineer J. J. Jessup show that these have acted admirably under the heavy strain placed upon them. Jessup summarizes as follows:

"Considering that this was a maximum storm and of such intensity for short periods and for a period as long as one hour (which gives extreme conditions of concentration of flood waters over small areas and likewise over large areas), Berkeley fared extremely well. The storm system proved itself adequate for these extreme conditions, the principal damage done being to streets east of the intercepting sewer system, that is, east of Shattuck avenue."

Increased facilities for car service between this city and Oakland, which investors in property on several of the longitudinal lines in the city have for some time desired, has been announced by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company to go into effect soon. This will include five-minute service on the Telegraph and College avenue lines from Oakland to Berkeley station during the rush hours of the day and on the San Pablo avenue line during the same hours. On the Grove street line the improved service will be afforded as far as South Berkeley.

BUILDING ACTIVE.

Despite the threatening skies and the storms of the past week, plans for a number of new buildings have been approved by the building inspector. Among the permits granted have been the following:

Two-story residence, Spring street, Alameda County Home Builders, Inc., owners; J. M. Wiley, builder; $5000.

Two-story residence, Alcatraz and Grove, J. F. Spring, owner; A. H. Fallen, contractor.

Two-story residence, 2313½ Durant avenue, Miss Ida Haug, owner; S. G. Rankin, contractor; $350.

One-story residence, Felton and King streets, Mrs. H. Ehine, owner; A. L. Rankin, contractor.

Garage, 2538 Durant avenue; J. Caroline Le Conte, owner; J. A. Pinkerton, builder; $75.

One-story church, California and Derby streets, C. M. E. Church, owners; cost $2500.

One-story factory building, rear, 2737 Tenth street; K. Schroer, owner; $200.

One-story residence, 2737 Tenth street, K. Schroer, owner; $75.

One-story store, Shattuck and Durant; J. M. Butler, owner; F. P. Allen, contractor; $3000.

Two-story residence, 2019 Hillegass avenue, Mrs. Geary, owner; W. W. Hidinks, contractor; $165.

One-story residence, Harmon and Lowell streets, William Mann, owner; $200.

BIG LEASES IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Several big leasing deals, which mean changes in a number of important stores, and show the general demand for downtown mercantile sites, were reported as somewhat of a sensation among local realty men this week. One of the most important of the deals was in the announcement that the Regal Shoe Company of Boston has taken over, at a rental of $36,000, a store in the Delger block. The lease was made in the name of Matilda Brown, Lillian Powers and Annie E. Moller, and a big store is shortly to be put into the premises on Broadway.

Lavenson & Renwick have completed the lease of a store on Washington street, into which they move shortly. This store is at 1321 Washington street, and is controlled by the University Investment Company, composed of H. C. Capwell, Fred Kahn, A. S. Lavenson, Carl Plant, Henry Wicking, George H. Lavenson, Charles Snook and Lin S. Church.

M. Aronson is another merchant to take over a new lease, having leased the property of the University Investment Company at Eleventh and Washington streets for a new shoe store. The consideration was $38,000.

A large furniture house, the Standard Furniture Company, is to take over 525-29 Twelfth street from the M. K. Blake estate, at a $15,000 rental, and the Kahn holdings have also made a lease. These leases, handled through the offices of Maiden, Ellingstein & Co., are pointed out by F. Bruce Maiden as striking examples of the general demand for locations in the business districts, particularly about the city hall. A number of still more important leases are now under negotiation.

Lemon Extract Used as Whisky Substitute

VEVAY, Ind., Jan. 22.—Lemon extract, which for years was used only as a flavoring in cakes and pastry, is being tried as a substitute for whisky and beer by some persons here since the city voted out the saloons. According to the man who claims to have discovered the drink substitute, "50 cents' worth will bring that happy, don't-care feeling, and $1 worth will result in a first-class jag."

For some months there have been an unusual number of intoxication cases tried before Mayor Campbell. Courts of inquiry to learn where the intoxicants came from were without result. Finally, it was learned that where the grocery stores here formerly sold only a few bottles of extract in a week's time, dozens of bottles are now sold daily.

Mayor Campbell has so far been unable to interfere with the lemon extract business.

Protection From Mechanic's Lien

(Sixty-seventh case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

Prior to the year 1911, the law of California contained minute provisions as to what was necessary to be done by an owner contracting for the building of a structure upon his premises in order to protect himself against liens of mechanics. Prior to that time, certain provisions as to the payments of installments and as to the retaining of a percentage of the contract price were necessary in order to render the contract legal.

If a legal contract were made and recorded prior to the starting of any work, that contract limited the total liability of the owner. Otherwise, laborers and material men could hold the property for the value of their labor and materials, irrespective of the fact that such claims might exceed the original contract price agreed upon between owner and contractor.

Disputes frequently arose concerning the terms of contracts, the time of maturity of installments, the making of payments, the time of beginning work with respect to the filing of the contract for record, and many other details which, under the somewhat elaborate plan of the law then existing, would affect the validity of the contract, or the right to a lien, and in consequence thereof, a complete revision of the law was made in 1911.

"The plan differs in important particulars from the previous statute . . . . the amended sections do not prescribe the form of building contracts, nor do they fix the time or the manner of payment of the contract price, or require its payments in installments. All these things are left to the will of the owner and the contractor, as they may agree. . . ."

"Section 1183 allows contract to be filed before the work is begun under it, and provides that there may be filed with it a bond executed by the contractor with good sureties, in an amount at least one-half of the contract price, conditioned for the payment in full of all claims, on account of labor performed for, or materials furnished to, the contractor in the work, and giving to such persons a right of action on said bond for such claims."

DIRECT LIENS.

Said Section 1183, after declaring that persons who work upon a building or furnish materials shall have a lien upon the property for the value of the labor done and materials furnished, also provides "the liens . . . . shall be direct liens and shall not, in the case of any claimants, other than the contractor, be limited, as to amount, by any contract price agreed upon between the contractor and the owner except as hereinafter provided."

In the case of Roystone Co. vs. Darling, decided by the Supreme Court of California, sitting in bank on December 15, 1915, a careful consideration was given as to the effect of the amendments of 1911, as to the liability of the owner to material men and laborers, where he has filed his original contract, as provided by law, and also filed or caused to be filed in good faith, a valid bond with sufficient sureties in a sum not less than 50 per cent of the contract price.

On June 19, 1912, Mr. Darling, owner of a lot at Santa Monica, entered into a contract for the erection of an apartment house to cost $13,279, payable in installments. On June 20 the contractor, Mr. Thomas, executed a surety company bond in the sum of $6640, in the form required by law, and the contract and bond were duly filed and recorded in the office of the county recorder on June 21, 1912. Thereafter, Thomas began the construction of the apartment house and completed it on December 11, 1912, on which day a notice of completion was duly filed. The owner had paid the contractor over $8000 on account and the balance of the contract price, $4981, together with $183.50 for extra work, then remained unpaid. Lien claims amounting to over $10,000 and being more than $5000, in cases of the balance due from the owner to the contractor, were filed and were found by Judge Myers of the Superior Court at Los Angeles to be valid claims.

HELD FOR BALANCE.

The Superior Court held that, inasmuch as the owner had seen to it that a valid bond for at least half the amount of the contract price had been filed, that the property itself could be held only for the balance of $5167.50 actually owing for the balance of the contract price and the extra work, and as to fifteen claimants, the Superior Court held that they were entitled to a judgment against the surety company upon the bond for the excess of their claims over the proportionate amount which they would receive from the owner of the property.

The surety company appealed from the judgment against it, and claimed that the portion of the act of 1911, providing that the owner's liability should be limited in case a bond was given, was void. This contention of the insurance company required the Supreme Court to examine into the validity of the entire act.

After a consideration of the history of mechanics' liens in California, the Supreme Court, in an exhaustive opinion written by Justice Shaw, says:

"A plainer declaration of the intent to make the contract price the limit of the owner's liability, where the bond and contract have been filed as required by this section, could scarcely be made. The rather vague statement in Section 14 of the revised act of 1911 that said act is intended to make the liens therein provided for 'direct and independent of any other account of indebtedness between the owner and contractor,' should not be interpreted as in contravention of Section 1183, unless no other reasonable construction is apparent. It is not difficult to find a better application of the expression.

"Section 1183 describes two classes of liens. One class consists of liens in cases where the bond has not been filed, in which case, the state of accounts between the owner and contractor, and even the contract price, are immaterial to the lien, except as to the contractor.

"The other classes consist of all cases in which the proper bond and contract are duly filed. In these cases, by the express language of the section, the contract price is made to control and the account of the indebtedness thereon from the owner to the contractor is decisive of the amount of the liens which can be adjudged against the property. The above quoted clause of Section 14 is, therefore, obviously applicable only to the first mentioned class of liens, those where the bond and contract are not filed. . . . .

"The intent of the statute is to restrict liens to the contract price in all cases where the provisions of the statute regarding the bond are observed, and to impress upon the owner the penalty of paying all liens to the extent of the value of the work done and materials furnished where he shall neglect to comply with the statute.

MUST ASK BOND.

"The effect is that persons contracting for the erection of buildings or structures on their property must require the contractor to furnish such bond and must file the same with the contract in the recorder's office, or as an alternative, he must see to it that the value of the work and materials used in the building by the contractor is paid to the persons who furnish the same. A contract not accompanied by such bond is not declared to be invalid but it furnishes no protection to the owner against liens for labor and materials on the building.

"The bond required to be given by the act of 1911 . . . is provided for the express purpose of enabling the owner to escape liability for his building in any sum in excess of the contract price. It has a direct relation to the constitutional lien and to the effect of the contract for the improvement. The efficacy of the contract as a protection against such liens is made to depend directly upon the act of securing and filing the bond with the building contract. . . . .

"Our conclusion that the revision of 1911 as a whole and the part thereof requiring the bond are valid enactments, disposes of all other points urged by the appellant.

"The judgment is affirmed."

BUILDING FIGURES ARE PROSPERITY POINTERS

"Scarcely anyone yet realizes what a vast flood of prosperity is on the way to the cities of the Pacific coast and especially to Oakland," says H. A. Lafler of Wickham Havens Incorporated. "Only a careful study of the monthly figures of building the country over in such sources as the Construction News shows how prosperity is sweeping the country and coming closer and closer to the cities of California and the Northwest. In November building operations the country over, including all the principal cities, show an increase of 84 per cent, or nearly double what they were in November, 1914. In December building the country over showed an increase of 74 per cent. In the month of December in the fifty largest cities in the United States five showed losses and forty-five showed gains as compared with December, 1914. 'This,' says the Construction News of Chicago, editorially, 'is probably the most remarkable showing ever made since the compilation of building statistics began.'

"For the first time in many months some of the cities of the Pacific coast, besides Oakland, which has been gaining steadily, showed gains. In December San Francisco showed a gain of 59 per cent over the corresponding month in 1914; Los Angeles a gain of 55 per cent; Oakland showed a gain of 7 per cent; Berkeley showed a gain of 193 per cent; Sacramento showed a gain of 160 per cent; Stockton a gain of 409 per cent; Pasadena a gain of 108 per cent; San Jose a gain of 27 per cent; Seattle, Portland, San Diego, Spokane and Salt Lake City showed losses. Oakland's small gain for December is unimportant, when it is considered that Oakland is the only city of the west that has shown consistent gain during the last six months, in some cases as much as 60 per cent. The enormous prosperity of the United States began upon the Atlantic seaboard and has been marching steadily westward and is just reaching the cities of the coast and the next three months will undoubtedly see a far greater activity in building and the buying and selling of real estate than at any time since 1912."

U. S. INCENSES JONES' SON.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of a Madison newspaper and well-known writer, is incensed at the action of the government in denying a passport to his father, the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago. He says he does not know whether his grandfather, after whom he was named, was naturalized or not.

"He died in 1884, and I wasn't taking much interest in naturalization in those days," he said. "But it seems to me a queer time to raise the question of citizenship in the case of a man of 71, who arrived here on his first birthday and has spent his manhood in war and peace in the service of the country.

"All the grandchildren of Richard Lloyd Jones, however, were born in this country, so there is no doubt about our right to vote."

Basketball Is Only Sport Which Continues to Defy the Weather Man

Lightweights Are Primed for Battle Royal at the West Oakland Club Wednesday

'Y' Golds in Line for Western Title; Score 911 Points to Opponent's 385

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. Golds, for several seasons the leading unlimited team on this side of the bay, are looking forward this season to the most successful campaign since the team was organized. The Golds are going to play the same brand of ball this year as they uncorked against the champion Illinois Athletic club team in all their games, instead of just one. That's why they are going to sail clean through the P. A. A. tournament and capture the local title and then the Pacific coast championship if they get the opportunity. That's the way a warm Y. M. C. A. enthusiast considers the Golds' chances this year.

With the P. A. A. season only a few days away, it is beginning to appear more and more that the "Y" team is the one to beat for the P. A. A. bunting. The team's past record of winning sixteen of their practice games out of seventeen played, is enough to assure the fans on this side of the bay that the Golds are going to be in the running. And in winning their sixteen games, some of the best outfits in the State have been taken down the line. The University of Santa Clara, University of California, St. Ignatius college and St. Mary's college outfits have all been outclassed and outplayed with ease. The one game lost by the Golds was against the U. C. varsity outfit at Harmon gym on December 2, by a score of 28 to 22.

The reason of the "Y" boys' defeat can be plainly seen through the fact that George Hjelte, the team's star, was out of the game. Now George is good for at least fifteen points in every game which he plays and only six points separated the Golds from defeat. On their own court, however, and with the elder Hjelte in the game, the Golds succeeded in swamping the Bears by a count of 37 to 31, just four days later.

This year will be the last one which will see the Golds together. At the conclusion of the season, three, and possibly five, members of the team will have played their last game for the Oakland Y. M. C. A. The 1917 team will be rebuilt and composed of several of the star high school players around the bay. The five are George Hjelte, Ed Street, Harold Gnarini and maybe Johnny Laughland and Waddell. This being their last year, the above court stars promise to play for all they are worth and put up the game of their life this season.

BRODERICK ALONE GONE.

Of the last year team which defeated the "Illini" aggregation, only Broderick, the former Stockton veteran, is gone. To fill the place left vacant, George Hjelte moved himself over to where he could be directly beside his old teammate, Ed Street. This forward combination is about the cleverest one, working together, that local fans have ever seen in action. Between them, they have totaled more baskets and counted up more points than any other pair in existence in this section of the country.

Marshall Hjelte, composed of six feet four inches of lean, bone and muscle, and regarded as the greatest basketball find of the year, is making fans sit up and take notice through his clever work at center for the "Y." "Mush" is lacking in experience, but he makes up for this in other departments of the game.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW.

He hails from Oakland Technical high and was mainly responsible for that institution capturing the A. C. A. L. title last season. At the close of the season, "Mush" was picked as the best center of the county and given a position on the All-Tribune A. C. A. L. basketball team. Several well known athletic authorities thought that Hjelte wasn't equal to that honor, but since then he has shown his real class.

The guard positions on the Gold team will be taken care of by Captain Johnny Laughland, Waddell and Harold Gnarini. All have seen plenty of service and have showed up the opposing forwards in all their games.

The substitute positions will find "Shorty" Brown, Woods, and Stephens on hand. The former is a center, and a highly capable one at that, while Woods can show a great amount of class at either guard or center. Stephens is a forward and is a reliable all around player. That outfit, when right, compares favorably with any aggregation entered in the P. A. A. at present, even the Olympic club quintet.

That the team is equally as formidable on the defense as on the offense can be seen through the fact that up to and including Thursday night's Gold-University of Santa Clara game, the former outfit has registered a total of 911 points against their opponent's 385, in seventeen games. That is an average of almost fifty-four points per game to their rival's twenty-two.

SOME RECORD, THIS!

The list of victories of the Gold team and the scores are as follows:

October 23—University of California Sophomores 19, Golds 23.
November 4—California Arrows 15, Golds 79.
November 13—University of California Juniors 18, Golds 21.
November 18—Aenix club 20, Golds 71.
November 27—Fill Rigis 11, Golds 66.
November 17—Elamets 15, Golds 48.
December 2—University of California Varsity 24, Golds 50.
December 9—Plymouth Center 18, Golds 54.
December 11—St. Ignatius College 17, Golds 46.
December 16—Aenix Club 12, Golds 105.
December 18—Church League All Stars 36, Golds 56.
December 28—University of California 23, Golds 22.
January 1—University of California 31, Golds 37.
January 6—St. Mary's College 28, Golds 45.
January 8—St. Mary's College 38, Golds 50.
January 15—St. Mary's College 17, Golds 53.
January 20—University of Santa Clara 35, Golds 55.
Total—385, 911.

(By R. B. BRUNNER.)

Just as a sign post on the way to the ultimate popularity of the game of billiards was the attendance at the games in the three cushion tournament that has just ended at the Oakland Billiard parlor. The final games all jammed the house and standing room was at a premium. The crowd last Friday night in the game between Plumb and Allen was so dense that the players hardly had room to navigate.

This is as it should be. There is no other game in the world that can approach billiards in the power of fascination and it is too bad that for a few years even that the public had to look askance at it. And this only from the surroundings. Of course, as a general rule the environment determines the character of any pastime. But no matter how bad the surroundings, no one could rob the game of billiards of its wonderful power of attraction.

And certainly some of the surroundings that the game had to contend with in the past would have a tendency to kill off anything that did not have the lives of a cat. But all things must have an end and the reform element that has done so much in the past for other sports is gradually cleaning out some of the cesspools that retarded the development of the game.

There are rooms devoted to billiards in every city that are fit for any woman to enter. And then again there are rooms that should be closed. Those places that hold up ideals for themselves and then live up to them are gradually getting the ascendency. It is only a matter of time until the billiard rooms will have departments for the use of the ladies and women playing the game will be a familiar sight in all the first-class places.

This is as it should be. The game should be played more by the women. There is not in the whole world a game that makes more for grace and poise than the game of billiards. It is more than good in a physical sense and will bring some of the color back to cheeks that now have to be aided to the bloom of the peach.

In some of the eastern cities, there are rooms that devote a good deal of time to the ladies. In some of them you will find as many women as men. Also, you will find some ladies who are some sharp shooters with the cue.

No matter whether Sutton ever defeats Hoppe or not the games are always worth going miles to see. The two players represented are unquestionably the finest exponents of the game in the world today. Sutton, when he is going good, is by far the finest nurse or close billiard player in the game. He far excels Hoppe or any other player in the close work. But this is not the game to play against Hoppe. Hoppe is a master at all the styles and goes good all the time at all types of play whether it be close, medium-close or open.

This is the reason that in all the matches with Hoppe, Sutton has gone down to defeat. He simply could not adapt himself to the conditions that Hoppe forces him to play under.

R. B. Brunner will deliver a lecture on the game of billiards at the Oakland Billiard parlor next week on a date that is yet to be set. This is more than interesting to the general public for the reason that at all seasons of the year they can see exhibitionists at the game, but never heretofore have they been able to listen to a talk on the science of the game.

It will be a good opportunity for those who are interested in the game to gain a good idea of the fundamentals that are so necessary in the development of a good solid game of billiards.

With the candidates for the vacant positions showing up like stars and the ten men who are to represent the institution until the league season commences already selected, basketball at Oakland Tech. High is taking on a bright aspect. The latest pruning down of the squad by Hjelte will be the last one until about three days before the first official game this year is played. Then two men will be dropped and the regular number of eight lads picked to represent their school will be carried throughout the rest of the season.

Of the ten chosen to fight it out for the eight places, four are candidates for the center post left vacant by "Mush" Hjelte, brother of George, who is at present starring for the Oakland "Y" Golds. The quartet in line for the job include two athletes who are playing the court game for the first time since their grammar school days, namely Johnny Black and "Chick" Jordan. The latter shined on the Tech rugby team last year, where he made the team at lock, while Black has ever been a brilliant player on the gridiron, and also a crack track, swimmer and baseball player. So if Johnny grabs a place through his ability on the basketball team he will perhaps gain himself a name as being the best all-round athlete in the county. George Vestal, runner-up for the center position on the 1914 and 1915 Tech. teams, will try his hand at making the place again, and so will Les Van Rankin, a newcomer, who has been showing up remarkably well.

The guards posts, with Captain Vennie Irish and Vaughn Miller on hand, are practically decided, but there is a stiff contest on for the two forward jobs. "Shorty" Lawson and Otis Bush, last year subs.; Art Eggleston, Oakland Y. M. C. A. 130-pound team star, and McDonough, member of the Tech, freshmen squad last season, are candidates for the two positions. Of the four Lawson and Eggleston seem to have the edge. The latter is small, but as skillful as they make 'em, and knows the game from all its angles. Lawson barely missed making the Tech, team last year and combines experience with plenty of shooting ability and aggressiveness.

The C. B. C.'s won the first game of the newly organized Crockett Junior Basketball league season when they took the crack C. A. C. team down by a score of 19 to 5. The great defensive work and excellent guard work featured the game. The C. B. C. quintet play the Rangers, and the C. A. C. five tackle the Bees on Tuesday. The lineup follows:

C. B. C.'s—Ulsh and Regan, forwards; Fredericks, center; George and Trombly, guards.

C. A. C.'s—Shausten and Kirkhouse, forwards; Miller, center; Lucey and Crowley, guards.

Field goals—Ulsh 3, Fredericks 1, Crowley 1, Kirkhouse 1. Goals from fouls—Ulsh 2, Shausten 1. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes. Referee—"Tinh" Hanney. Umpire—W. Donahue. Timekeeper H. Rowley.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY ATTRACTS 763

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 22.—A total of 763 colts and fillies have been entered and the entries reserved for the Kentucky Futurity for the foals of 1915, according to announcement made today by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Of this number Kentucky leads with 274, an increase of 60 over last year; New York is second with 103, Ohio third, 57; Illinois fourth, 54, and Massachusetts fifth, 45.

Two hundred and sixty-four nominators are represented in the list.

Infielder Schulty Sold to Pittsburg

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Joe Schultz, infielder, was sold to the Pittsburg Nationals by President Weeghman of the Chicago Nationals today.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ORGANIZED BASEBALL WILL HAVE BIG LOVE FEAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National league of professional baseball clubs will be celebrated by a dinner in this city on February 9. Officers and members of the league plan to make this a notable event in the history of the parent baseball organization, which was formed in New York city in February, 1876.

Invitations will be extended to persons prominent in all walks of life, among them President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchel and other State and city officials, all of whom are devotees of the national game.

Baseball men from all sections of the country will be invited. A special effort will be made by President Tener to have all the living ex-presidents of the National league present, as well as the honorary members of the league and former presidents of clubs. Of the ex-presidents of the league, Messrs Bulkeley, Mills, Young and Lynch are living, and all, with the possible exception of Young, who is in feeble health, are expected to attend. Baseball players of two generations ago also will be invited.

CHANCE GETS FORMAL TRANSFER OF ANGEL STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—The official step was taken today that made Frank Chance a baseball magnate. The 635 shares of ex-Vice-President Tom Darmody's stock in the Angels were turned over to the peerless leader. Chance also secured 112 shares from President Powers.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the club as it stands now, with the exception of the pitching staff," said Chance today. "I need two or three first-class heavers before we will be ready for the training camp.

"I have been dickering with several major league clubs for heavers, but have not had any answer. I expect to hear from them in a few days."

Word was received from Pittsburg that Pitcher Duffy, a right-hander, who was with Youngstown last year, will be turned over to the Angels if they want him. He is a young fellow and made a great record last season.

"I would also like to grab a right-hand hitting outfielder," continued Chance. "I have too many left-hand hitters in the outfield and a right-hander would fit in nicely."

Chance stated that he would take as many young pitchers to the training camp as possible.

No word has been heard concerning the waivers that were asked on Harper, Garner, West, Arkenburg and Metzger.

CHAMPION KILBANE FIGURED TO BEAT BALTIMORE BOY

Title-Holder Has Outclassed All Opponents; Easy to Hit.

Now that the featherweight championship bout between Johnny Kilbane, champion, and George Chaney, challenger, is assured for March 17, in Baltimore, boxing fans are speculating over the relative merits of both boxers.

Kilbane and Chaney each have their band of admirers, and then again there is another group not vitally interested in either lad. Kilbane's followers see nothing but a decisive knockout victory for him; on the other hand, Chaney's adherents believe that Baltimore will produce its third world's champion in three different classes.

The neutral band of fight followers figure Kilbane to easily outbox his rival, but Chaney has a wonderful chance to cop the title with his deadly left-hand wallop that has floored many an aspiring youngster.

It is hard to figure how Kilbane will be decisively whipped by his powerful hitting rival. The Clevelander is a master workman. He can box as well as any of the leading performers in the country and has outclassed every featherweight opponent shipped into the ring with him.

KILBANE IS CRAFTY FIGHTER.

Kilbane is one of the fastest glove wielders in the world today. He can hit going away or tearing in. He carries a one-punch knockout wallop in either mit, which can be attested to by Eddie O'Keefe, put to sleep with one swish of that awful left, and Irish Patsy Cline, sent on his first visit to dreamland with a terrible right-hand hook.

Every time out the champion has outclassed his opponents at boxing and hitting. True, he has been given some close battles, especially two by Eddie Morgan, but it is the conviction of the fans who witnessed the bouts that the titleholder, had he been extended more, would have done a great deal more damage to the Britisher than he did.

No fighter sent against the smiling little Clevelander here has been able to cope with him in boxing ability, while very few have packed the punch Johnny carries. Even if they were able to hit as hard as Kilbane, they couldn't land effectively on the champ, because they didn't know how to punch, and again, because Johnny refused to allow any dangerous wallops to land on him.

Chaney, on the other hand, is easy to hit. Two instances of this are his bouts with Johnny Dundee, the flashy Brooklyn fighter, on April 19, 1914, and with Jimmy Fox, the little San Francisco boy, on March 17, 1915, both in Philadelphia.

LANDED EASILY ON CHANEY.

In his clash with Dundee, Chaney stopped a few dozen punches with his face. Dundee's left time after time played a tattoo on George's face. Philadelphia fans can't see how Chaney can possibly take many of Kilbane's raps without going out. The same thing occurred in the battle with Fox. The latter was outpointing Chaney by a wide margin in landing effectively at long range until the Baltimorean finally got close enough to Fox to finish him with a series of body-smashing rights and lefts.

King's Introduction Results in Wedding

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Commander G. R. Evans, second in command of the Scott Antarctic expedition, was married in London today to Miss Elsa Andvord of Christiania, to whom he was introduced by the king of Norway.

ARROUSEY CROWN IN DANGER, THINK SHORT BOUT FANS

Look for Local King to Be Upset Wednesday Night by Lee Johnson.

Lee Johnson, considered the fastest lightweight on this side of the bay, and one of the cleverest colored boys produced in this state, will make his second appearance in a local ring since his return from Australia on Wednesday night when he tackles Johnny Arrousey, the Los Angeles boxer, in the feature bout of the West Oakland Club. Johnson, who suffered his first defeat since his successful campaign in Australia last Wednesday night at the hands of Willie Hoppe, who outweighed him by fully ten pounds, is confident that he is going to take Tommy Simpson's feather down the line this time.

"I've watched Arrousey box on several occasions," states Lee. "He has one good hand—his left. And that left hand of his can't unbalance a toothpick. Furthermore, I don't think that Arrousey can take a real hard punch. He is clever, cool-headed and knows the game, but that lets him out.

"I figure that Arrousey is going to give me a hard battle for two and maybe three rounds, for he is very hard to catch. But if he stands up in the last round, the fans are surely going to get a good run for their money, and there is surely going to be a knockout. And I am sure it will not be me."

MANY SKILLED OPPONENTS.

That's the way the clever little colored boy thinks of his chances. Johnson, his followers, and all West Oakland are sure that Lee will win Wednesday night. They point to the fact that Johnson has been meeting better boys and cleverer boxers than Arrousey ever since he has been in the game, and he knows just as many inside tricks as Arrousey, and furthermore, he has two good hands, while Arrousey only possesses one. What more do you want?

Arrousey's chances of winning all depend upon whether or not he can score with his left as easily against Johnson as he did against Frankie Malone, Pete Tavas, and the rest of the boys he has defeated. If he can find Johnson a mark for his straight jabs, all well and good, but if Johnson manages to avoid Arrousey's only good point—his left hand—then it figures to be curtains for the Los Angeles boy.

START REAL WORK TODAY.

Both boys will start training in earnest today. Johnson will train at "Pop" McClain's Yosemite Club and will probably box with Young Turner and Pete Tavas. The latter has boxed Arrousey and figures to prove a great aid to the clever little colored boy as far as sparring partners are concerned. Arrousey will work at the West Oakland Club.

Jimmy Duffy and Jimmy Dundee, who provided a thrilling encounter at the Wheelmen's Club a while back, meet in a return match.

Johnny Condy, the Alameda cyclone, will hook up with Jimmy Arrousey, a brother of Johnny, in the star preliminary bout. Six other interesting "prelims" make up Simpson's card. Everyone is a hummer and plenty of action is assured.

MAMMOTH FIGHT PROGRAM PLANNED TO STIR FANS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—At present negotiations are under way whereby five champions would participate in one grand fight program—Willard vs. Moran, Gibbons vs. either Ahearn, Darcy or Ted Lewis, Welsh vs. White, Kilbane vs. Chaney and Williams vs. Ertle. A South American syndicate has been after the same attraction, but, if the efforts of a local promoter and a former fistic celebrity are successful, this banner attraction will be staged here some time during the month of April.

Jack O'Brien, one-time terror of middleweights and light-heavyweights, representing a local syndicate composed of leading financiers and business men, is working unceasingly to bring this attraction here, and today went to New York to try to induce Jack Curley to bring the Willard-Moran fight here. Willard has agreed to Curley's terms, while it is reported that Moran has promised to accept the offer of Tex Rickard. But if Promoter O'Brien can succeed in getting Curley's promise to bring the heavyweights here this wonderful card is assured.

There are two places in this city where the event could be held, Convention Hall and Point Breeze Park, with Convention Hall the most logical place for staging the affair. Promoter O'Brien has held a number of conferences with the city officials. Convention Hall can accommodate a crowd of at least 15,000, and with tickets selling at $5, $10, $15 and $20 the venture is certain to be a paying one. This program would pack the house, for never in the history of pugilism has such a wonderful show been staged. It will take money and lots of it to stage the fight, but this is a secondary consideration with the promoters, who are willing to go ahead with this great card. Placing the purse at a minimum, it will cost for the ten fighters alone at least $65,000, divided as follows: Willard, $31,500; Moran, $17,500; Welsh, $2500; Gibbons, $2500; Kilbane, $2500; White, $1500; Chaney, $1500; Williams, $1000, and Ertle, $1000. This totals $62,500, leaving the remaining $2500 to supply the demands of managers.

POINT SCORING IN BOXING.

Thus far no one has been able to suggest a feasible method of scoring boxing matches that will be satisfactory to all, and still be accurate.

Old Man Dope once sent out letters asking for suggestions on this line from prominent promoters, writers and fighters themselves; but not an idea came forward that would stand the slightest scrutiny.

Just now W. F. Corbett of Sydney, Australia, has been traveling over the same ground, trying to find a point-scoring system; but he admits it is impossible to score by points each jab, uppercut, straight punch, swing, etc., giving a different value to each.

The number of details to be watched and the impossibility of tabulating them rapidly enough, as well as the penalties that must go with infraction of rules, ruin the scheme.

Some referees make notes during the intermission between rounds, among them being Eugene Corri, the British official, and Henry Sharpe of St. Louis, but no systematic scoring system that is practical has been worked out.

The need of one is crying, as shown by the varying expert opinion following no-decision contests. This is because various critics and spectators give different values to aggressiveness, defense, punching power, footwork, skill, fitness and other points, which should all be considered in determining the winner.

The rough-and-ready method is the most popular and generally favors the man who forces the fight and swings the hardest punch. If he's still aggressive in the last round, he'll get the popular decision, although he may have fought unfairly and landed most of his blows on the arms and back of his opponent, or even on the air.

Short fights will never be decided to the satisfaction of all, if the result is anywhere near close. There will always be at least two views taken of the merits of the case.

Stege Man Succumbs to Sudden Seizure

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — H. G. S. Dehrman, one of the earliest settlers in Stege, and owner of large holdings in that district, died suddenly today after suffering a stroke of heart disease while on a College avenue street car. He was hurried to the Roosevelt hospital after Dr. J. L. Benton rendered first aid, but died on the way there. He was the father of W. L. Dehrman, an Oakland realty dealer, and was 65 years of age.

Little Lee Gets Big Chance

THIS IS THE CLEVER WEST OAKLAND COLORED BOXER WHO IS FAVORED TO TRIM JOHNNY ARROUSEY ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions, which should be sent to me, in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions by the readers on anything connected with hunting or target shooting.—A. P. L.

HOW RIFLE CLUBS GROW.

We now have in the United States four to five hundred regularly organized citizen rifle clubs. I can remember the time a few years ago when you could almost count the rifle clubs in this country on the fingers of both hands. The growth of interest in rifle shooting is phenomenal, yet the reason is easy enough to find. It is a relatively inexpensive sport—rifles are not expensive and with proper care last almost a life time. Ammunition—especially in the .22 caliber sizes—which is the size mostly used for indoor practice, is so cheap that a whole evening's entertainment costs less than two bits.

Needless to say there are a great number of towns that have not as yet an organized rifle club. They all possess an enthusiastic group of riflemen and all that is necessary is to get them together to organize. It is really as easy as rolling off a log. The National Rifle Association, in a fatherly manner, furnishes a set of by-laws ready-made which includes the duties of various officers, etc., and in general assists greatly in the formation of clubs. You do not need a large number to start off a rifle club—you can become affiliated with the National Rifle Association with only ten members. Most every one has some friend who is interested in shooting and each member will undoubtedly bring somebody else around to the range and this process continues in a sort of endless chain.

I have tried it myself and I know it's true. A short time ago two or three friends of mine and myself decided to organize a club under the N. R. A. rules. We located a place suitable for a range and fitted it up for shooting. A fellow who rides a motorcycle with me sometimes happened to say that he was interested in shooting and I brought him around to the range. At a party two men were discussing heatedly the qualities of a certain make of rifle. I horned into the conversation and invited them around to the range. These new recruits did their share nobly by bringing in their friends. One month later we had over twenty members with prospects of many more!

If you as a rifle shot would like to organize a club, go to it! The chances are 100 to 1 in favor of success.

A. J. S., Sacramento.

1. Kindly tell me what you can about the penetration, velocity and energy of the .32 rim fire extra short, short, long and long rifle.

Ans. Of the cartridges you mention, the .32 short fires a bullet weighing 80 grains, and has a muzzle energy of 172 feet pounds and a muzzle velocity of 990 feet per second. The .32 long, rim fire cartridge, fires a bullet weighing 90 grains at a velocity of 1170 feet seconds, the energy being 274 feet pounds. I have no figures for the other two cartridges. They are used very little.

2. For over four years I have had a .32 Remington No. 4 single shot. Will it handle the UMC .32 extra long?

Ans. No, I would not recommend it.

3. What rifle made in this country has the highest muzzle energy? What is its energy?

Ans. The 30-110 high velocity has a muzzle energy of 2340 feet pounds, which is more power than any other standard rifle made in this country.

4. At 300 yards what rifle leads and what is its energy?

Ans. At 100 yards, the .405 has an energy of 2200 feet pounds, which is more power at 100 yards than that given by any other standard American rifle.

D. H., Oakland.

I would like to ask a few questions concerning the United States Springfield rifle in use today. I would like to know the weight of the bullet, the muzzle velocity, the muzzle energy, the penetration in wood, and the distance it will shoot with accuracy. Also I would like to know the weight of it and how it differs from the Krag.

Ans. Data concerning the Springfield rifle: Bullet weight, 150 grains; muzzle velocity, 2700 feet, muzzle energy, 2426 feet pounds; penetration, 54½ inches through 1-inch clear pine blocks glued together, making a solid body. Accurate range, 1200 yards. Weight of rifle, 8.69 pounds. The Krag rifle weighs one-half pound more; has a longer barrel; shoots the 30-40 Army cartridge, and has a different type of magazine. There are of course a number of other points which are different, but these are the main outstanding differences.

J. C., Alameda.

1. Will a [illegible] Colt's shooting a .35 S. & W. Special be powerful enough for big game? If not, what caliber?

Ans. It certainly is not powerful enough to be reliable for big game shooting. In fact, no revolver is really satisfactory to hunt big game with. They are mighty good things to have in emergency as a last resort, but they could hardly be classed as of sufficient power to do the proper kind of execution on big game.

2. Where is the best place to hunt large game in the United States?

Ans. Your question is too indefinite. If you tell me what kind of game you are after, I may be able to help you out. There is no such thing as a "best place," as comparisons must be based on reports which are influenced greatly by the success of the individual hunter who makes them.

3. In what states are you allowed to carry a gun in a belt?

Ans. I cannot give you a complete list. If you will let me know what state you are interested in, I will find out for you.

4. How long do you have to live in a state before you can get a resident license?

Ans. The same length of time necessary to become a voter.

M. D., Oakland.

1. Is the fault in the gun or in the shell when it misfires, the shell being dented the same as the ones that go off?

Ans. It is impossible to tell without seeing the shell. The mere fact that one cartridge goes off and another does not with the same blow on the primer does not prove anything. It may be that the firing pin in your gun is hitting the cartridge a blow which is too light and which occasionally causes misfires.

2. What is the cause of cartridges swelling in the barrel when shot in a .22 rifle?

Ans. Usually a defective chamber or one rendered defective by abuse or neglect.

3. Which do you really think is the safest—hammerless or hammer guns?

Ans. Personally, I prefer the hammerless type of rifle or shotgun.

E. W. C., Berkeley—

Will a 20 gauge shotgun develop anywhere near the power, range and penetration of the regular twelve gauge bird gun by using 28-inch barrel and two three-quarter-inch shells with the heaviest load practical for this gun? Of course the heavy load in this light gun would develop disagreeable recoil but with the addition of a recoil pad and not considering the balance of recoil that this would not remedy, would the twelve have any considerable advantage. With the addition of these features would the twenty in any way match the twelve bird gun? If the twenty-eight-inch barrel and heavy loads will anywhere near equal the twelve in range, what is best to get as near the pattern of the twelve as possible without sacrificing range, cylinder, modified choke or full choke bore? What style of twenty would you suggest to come as near as possible to equaling the twelve bird gun as a twenty can? What is the heaviest load the twenty will stand to handle safely? Will a cylinder bore shoot stronger than a choke bore or does the choke bore in any way retard the load or take away any of its killing power?

Ans.: It seems to me you are chasing the devil around the stump. If you want to get the power and results which are produced by a 12 gauge gun, the only way to do it is to buy a 12 gauge gun. What is the use of trying to get a small gauge if the results you wish are those of the 12 gauge. The small gauges are undoubtedly very good for certain purposes, and I do not wish you to think that I condemn the 16 or 20 gauge guns. They are satisfactory if the shooter will not try to overload them and is satisfied with the less efficient results which he gets. All shotguns of whatever gauge when bored full choke, for instance, put 70% of the charge in a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. With a 20 gauge the load of shot is less than with the 12 gauge and the results are therefore a thinner pattern at 40 yards, than with the 12 gauge, or in other words, the 20 gauge has a pattern which is as dense as the 12 gauge only when fired at a shorter range than the 12. You will find a full choke barrel will be best in 20 gauge. This will give as great a density of pattern as you can get with a 20 gauge and the gun will kill effectively only of course at not as great ranges as the 12 gauge, and also, it will be necessary to hold much closer with the 20 gauge. The heaviest 20 gauge load supplied by the factories is 2¼ drams of bulk smokeless powder and ⅞ oz. of shot. The velocity of a charge fired from a cylinder bore is approximately the same as that from a full choke bore. Choke makes no practical difference in the velocity.

BEES FINDING HARD TIME TO PRESERVE LIMIT

Morris Rath Wants $3000 and Blankenship Is in a Quandary.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 22. — Cliff Blankenship, manager of Salt Lake's Bees, has just discovered that it will not be as easy to get within the new Coast League salary limit as he had figured. Last week he sent out new contracts with slight reductions over last year's salaries in each. Then he figured out for Morris Rath what he called a "fat" salary and laid away a little balance on which to sign two or three young pitchers or perhaps one high-class flinger.

WELL, WELL!

Today Rath came back with the startling information that he would play for no less than $3000 per, and added that he has a contract with the Kansas City club calling for that amount, with another year to run.

"Kansas City will have to pay him the balance between $3000 and what I offered him," said Blankenship to President Frank Murphy.

"Yes, but you can't do that," replied the prexy, "for we decided at the league meeting that in such cases the amount of balance assumed by the club which is getting rid of a player and a bad contract will have to apply on our Coast League salary limit."

TOO HIGH.

"I never thought of that, but I can't stand a $3000 second baseman," came back the Bee leader.

"Better start today to get a second sacker," was Murphy's advice.

Blankenship's plans to start the season with as good a team as that which finished so close to the Seals last season, and with a competent man to fill Joe Gedeon's shoes have gone glimmering, and he is now keeping the wires hot in an effort to land a good keystone sacker.

A TANGLE.

Salt Lake secured Rath in a trade with Kansas City, and on the strength of his hitting in the International and American Association, he was believed to be the man to take Joe Gedeon's place. Manager Shay of Kansas City failed to tell Blankenship about the two-year contract, however.

Rath will therefore have to look to Kansas City for his $3000 contract, or will have to come down several hundred dollars and accept the Salt Lake offer. Even should Kansas City be willing to pay him the difference, it would be impossible for him to play with the Bees, as Blankenship has no intention of taking a chance on a hundred-dollar-a-day line.

HARD HIT.

Losing Rath is a bitter pill for Blankenship. He doesn't know where to turn to get another man to fill the bill just now, but he has sent out wires left and right in the hope of landing one. There might be some chance to get Joe Gedeon back, but he insists that there will be no more optional agreement players on the Bees in the future.

Salt Lake has signed Jack May, a young southpaw pitcher, hailing from a North Carolina college; Herb Murphy, last year with Spokane, and Catcher Murray, also a former Northwestern leaguer.

"DUM DAN" MORGAN IS OUT AGAIN

"Dumb Dan" Morgan, manager of Battling Levinsky and Jack Britton, is in his glory again. The defeat suffered by Britton at the hands of Johnny Griffiths, the Akron, Ohio, boy, about a month back, did not mar the ambitions of the Chicago boy and he jumped at the chance of getting Ted (Kid) Lewis, the welterweight champ, for a match. As you all know, Britton handed Lewis a merry lacing and was given the decision by several well known fistic experts. We are now expecting a letter from Morgan saying that Britton is the real title holder.

Following is our latest piece of correspondence from the ever alert New York manager:

"Sporting Editor: Battling Levinsky, the world's famous heavyweight, is all ready to show Frank Moran a few points in boxing. It is a pity to watch Moran in action, for he knows absolutely nothing about the game of hit, step and get away. Frank is about as graceful in the ring as an elephant, for all he does is to let go a slow, wild, right-hand swing, for general results.

"If the boxing game had to rely on men like Moran and Willard it would soon come to an end, for all they do is make a home run once or twice a year. Battling Levinsky, who is a high-class boxer and fighter, goes right on making a hit once and sometimes twice a week. At the end of the year he stands above a dozen Morans and Willards for hard work and services given to the public.

"Willard beat Johnson, who was all in, while Moran whipped Coffey, who has a glass jaw, but Battling Levinsky whips all the heavyweights from top to bottom, and when he is finished, he starts doing it right over again.

"Levinsky is willing to give either Willard or Moran $5000 if they can hit him once in ten rounds. This is no bluff, Battling Levinsky is all ready to give up the money, if he can get either one of the two circus boys into the ring.

"Sincerely, DAN MORGAN."

Shot Through Heart; Boy Will Recover

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22.—E. H. Fisk of Helena, Mont., a student at a medical institution here, who recently fired a bullet which passed through his heart, lung and liver, is on the road to recovery. Fisk is said to have shot himself while alone in his room. The bullet entered the left side of the body between the fifth and sixth ribs and after passing through several organs became lodged under the eleventh rib on the right side, where it still remains.

½ Billiards ½ Reduced
NOW
25c the Hour
All Pool 2½c the Cue
Wright's
America's Finest Parlors
422 13th St.

McCREDIE ARRANGING BUSY PROGRAM AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Walter McCredie is planning on plenty of work for his Beaver ball squad while they are in training here during the month of March. Rube Foster and his Chicago Colored Giants are again coming to the coast and he has written the Portland chief for games.

DATES ARE OPEN.

The Giants play each year with the Beavers. This season they are going to meet them on the Buffalo Park grounds on March 30, 31 and April 1 and 2. For the past three years the Giants have given the Mackmen their best pre-season training games.

COLLEGES COMING.

Both the Santa Clara and St. Mary college ball clubs will tangle with the Beavers here for two games apiece. Sacramento Rookey Leaguers will also give the visitors practice games.

Break in Ranks of National Tennis Body Threatend Over Amateur Episode

Coast Tennis Authorities Are Standing Firmly Back of McLoughlin and Bundy

Tennis
By Nelson G. Welburn

Rumors are in circulation to the effect that a break in relations is imminent between the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association and the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, respectively, over the alleged act of professionalism as made by the latter association concerning the sporting goods venture as contemplated by the former national doubles champions, Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy. The controversy has stirred up a regular hornet's nest in tennis circles with each day giving the debate a most pyrotechnic aspect. Both associations appear firm in their determination to hold to their original interpretation of the so-called commercial move.

It's a cinch that very little "diplomatic" palaver will be indulged in by either association. It's going to be straight talking from the shoulder with the P. S. L. T. A. energetically and unanimously contending that the McLoughlin-Bundy proposition is not an act of professionalism. And in that respect they will be well supported by the entire western tennis world, and, maybe, a big portion of the east.

The United States National Lawn Tennis Association will convene at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City, on February 11, for the prime purpose of deciding this particularly interesting issue. They are emphatically adverse to the plan of McLoughlin and Bundy engaging in this particular line. They contend that both players should be penalized. Unfortunately they have taken a step without noticing the inconsistency of that step. They have emphatically expressed their opposition to the plan, yet have not even mildly protested against other conditions just as flagrant in their operations as the McLoughlin-Bundy affair. That is—if we assume that the McLoughlin-Bundy affair is a violation of tennis ethics? The west thinks not.

Prominent officials in the athletic life of California have frankly expressed their surprise at the seemingly inscrutable conclusion as reached by the officials of the U. S. N. L. T. A.

Edgar Pomeroy, soccer commissioner of the Olympic club, and for many years prominent in amateur sports, expostulated as follows: "It is the old, old story; a committee is doing nothing particular and wants to draw the attention of the limelight artist, so it indulges in a sensational absurdity."

WESTERNERS ARE ANGRY.

Ex-President John Elliott, for over twenty-five years at the head of the A. A. U. affairs in this territory, declared that he couldn't for the life of him see how McLoughlin's act could be construed as professionalism, since nothing has been adopted by the Amateur Union which would classify an act of this character as professionalism. Swimming Commissioner McLain, an athletic director of the Olympic Club, laconically described the proposition to penalize McLoughlin "as an outrage."

George Adee, a likely successor to Robert D. Wrenn of the U. S. N. L. T. A., in writing to Bundy about the matter, spoke as follows: "It is the sense of the national body that the selling of sporting goods would violate a law of the United States Association and would bring forth a charge of professionalism." Robert Wrenn also took a similar stand. He claims that the move by McLoughlin and Bundy is nothing but a direct effort to capitalize their tennis prowess.

So from all these divergent views we are of the opinion that when the U. S. N. L. T. A. convenes in New York next month to decide this question it will precipitate some inferno, believe me, if they try to carry their plan through to penalize McLoughlin and Bundy. It's going to be a stormy session, and the P. S. L. T. A. will bombard that meeting with incontrovertible facts and logic. In fact, we feel that they will quickly realize the absurdity of their contention, and in high regard for the spirit of justice and unity abandon their penalizing idea.

Regardless of the attitude as assumed by the national body, McLoughlin and Bundy have announced their intention of going right ahead with their plans. McLoughlin when approached on the subject, spoke as follows: "I think the U. S. N. L. T. A. has taken a wrong view of the decision of Bundy and myself to go into the sporting goods business. Naturally, the fact that I have made a name for myself in tennis would help me in any business I decided to go into, whether I became a doctor or took up any other line, and I feel that because I have selected the selling of sporting goods as a means of livelihood makes no difference. Bundy and myself realized that the field for the business in which we will become partners is an extensive one in the south, and when we decided to open our store we had no idea that the national tennis association would look on the move as a plan to make money from our ability at the racquet sport.

"If I intended to make money from tennis I would not have to take up the selling of sporting goods. I could go east and become an instructor and I am certain that it would be a short time before I would have a large class learning what I know of tennis and that I would do very well as far as the money question was concerned."

'ATTA BOY, MAC!

Right to a dot, Mac! We feel that the national tennis association has stubbed its toe on something it can't get away with. Technically or constitutionally they can't bring to light a point which will sustain them in their contention. Of course, we, with the patience of Job will watch them as they endeavor to substantiate their claim by picture suppositions. But a controversy is usually settled by existing facts and not by what "might happen."

We are of the opinion, Maurice, that your actions are well justified by every circumstance—and the act of engaging in the sporting goods business is only the exercising of your prerogative. We wish you and Bundy ever success and only regret that you must make your abode in southern California.

When the news was flashed from the Orient that our chucky friend, "Peck" Griffin, national doubles champion with Bill Johnston, had encountered defeat at the hands of Japan's champion, Munagae, a sort of "Oh" ran across the country. And "Oh" it should be because we don't believe that this Munagae is capable of taking the measure of Griffin at any time. The fact is somewhat elaborately cited that Ella Fottrell, the elongated farmer from Stockton, was nearly defeated by him. Well, to those that know, it is a well known fact that Fottrell is extremely eccentric and troubled by attacks of lassitude. It is the latter cause that has cost him many an important battle. He hasn't the stamina of a Griffin.

We will not discredit or belittle the playing ability of this Japanese champion, but we will say that Griffin must have been badly off color when he tackled this fellow. It was either a case of too much avoirdupois or an assumption that this fellow was easy. The latter most likely was the cause of his Waterloo. This has been the fault of many a champion.

The banquet committee of the Oakland Tennis Club is diligently at work getting things into shape for their annual banquet on February 5. Those desiring to make reservations are requested to communicate with either Julius Earle, "S. O. S." Finn or Nelson Welburn. Food fit for a king will be the order of the evening.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS AFTER ADAIR

BERKELEY, Jan. 22.—That two major league clubs as well as three Pacific Coast league teams are after the services of Sam Adair, captain of the University of California baseball varsity, upon his graduation from the Bear institution, was learned here today.

Adair refused to make public the name of the clubs which have offered him contracts, but stated that he probably will enter professional baseball at the close of his career at the Blue and Gold school.

Adair hails from Los Angeles. He made the baseball team his first year out, and was stationed at second base. Coach Jimmy Schaeffer then shifted Adair to the outfield, where he became the real star of the team. Adair is one of the best hitters in the college ranks, and it was due to his good work with the stick that the Bears defeated Stanford at baseball. Adair will captain the team this year.

STROUD'S SEARCH FOR COACH IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Graduate Manager of U. C. Returning From East for Further Advice.

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. — According to a telegram received in the graduate manager's office at the University of California yesterday afternoon, from John Stroud, a coach for California varsity, has not been obtained. Although the context of message was kept secret it was stated that Stroud is somewhat up in the air over the whole proposition. So much so, in fact, that the message was for advice from the executive committee.

Stroud's campaign of the east has proven unsuccessful so far and he has only been able to secure favorable propositions from a few men and out of these few he is forced to make his choice. He has had to discard the thought of obtaining some of his first considerations for financial and other reasons and has gone over his tracks in an effort to secure a coach in a short space of time.

The job of securing one is not as easy as it looks, Stroud admitted in a letter to the university and if he is not able to secure a man today, he will leave the east Monday afternoon with the idea in mind of getting a man after his arrival in Berkeley, or if this proves impracticable he will sign up a western man for the baseball coach and look for a football instructor this summer. If, however, he is able to find a middle western or western man who can serve in both capacities, such a coach will be signed without delay providing both can come to the proper financial agreement.

Word is expected from Stroud late tonight or early tomorrow morning, stating just how successful his eastern jaunt has proven.

GOTCH WILL NOT BE TEMPTED TO RETURN TO MAT

Iowa Farmer Pours Cold Water on Talk of Stecher Match.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler, whose marked success on the mat has created a new interest in the grappling game, is far from that coveted goal—the world's championship. While he is one of the best wrestlers in the country today, among the title contenders, Stecher will not be fully developed for more than two years, and, furthermore, he is not likely ever to be offered an opportunity of meeting Frank Gotch for the championship title.

Frank Gotch, world's greatest wrestler and present-day farmer of wealth, is authority for the above statement concerning Stecher. Gotch was a recent visitor in Los Angeles, and had a long talk here with some of his old newspaper friends.

REGARDS STECHER AS "COMER."

Frank says he will never wrestle again, and, furthermore, he says it as though he means it. He regards Stecher as a coming youngster who is in need of experience, and, incidentally, he does not take the Nebraska man's series of victories seriously, because of a dearth of wrestling material throughout the country. However, the greatest of all wrestlers was willing to talk of the mat pastime and of his success, but he declares he can see no reason for considering a match with Stecher.

"I have seen Stecher work, and I like his style," said Gotch. "He has the making of a great wrestler, but he should not be crowded. He hasn't performed any feats over which anyone should become excited. Take the list of men over whom he has scored victories, and not one can be considered a title contender. Hussans, Cutler and other stars of a few years ago have been beaten by the young Nebraskan, but you must stop and consider this fact—these men were stars several years ago and are just about all through now."

MIGHT BE COAXED BACK.

Asked if he would consider wrestling Stecher, the Iowa farmer was present with an emphatic reply. "Why should I wrestle him?" asked Gotch. "He has nothing that I want. I would have everything to lose and not a thing to gain—unless it were the gate receipts and I don't think there is money enough in the wrestling game to entice me out of retirement. In order to drag me out promoters would have to offer me practically all of the money to be taken in, and I would not like to be considered a glutton.

"However, every dollar I possess and every foot of land that is listed in my name came from the sport-loving public, and if that same public should demand that I step out and defend my title then I would wrestle Stecher and the money would make no difference. But comparatively few fans have even suggested that I meet him, and unless I have been convinced that at least one-fifth of the wrestling supporters demand the match there will be nothing stirring. I love peace and quiet, and I have gathered in my share of the world's goods. Therefore, I should be satisfied and I am. So that closes the Stecher match talk. I never will wrestle him."

Football Rules to Be Considered in Session

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The football rules committee will meet February 25 and 26 in New York to consider changes in the rules governing the gridiron sport, Chairman L. K. Hall announced here today. Several books have been suggested. It is understood, but none is considered especially important.

OAKS LAND LIKELY YOUNG SOUTHPAW

Callahan, the young southpaw, whom the Oaks have secured from the Vancouver club for a tryout, had a nice record previous to his going to Cincinnati last fall. He worked in twenty-five games; of these he won thirteen and lost eight. He worked a few innings with the Reds, but not enough to get into the official records.

ST. MARY'S HOLD PHOENIX INTACT EXCEPT CHILDS

Practically Veteran Nine Will Represent Oakland College on Diamond.

Though basketball is occupying a major portion of the limelight at St. Mary's college, the crack baseball nine which that institution boasts this year, is not being left unnoticed. The prospects for a winning team at the Catholic college are brighter than ever, for of the last year team which defeated Stanford and the University of California with ease, practically the entire team remains with the exception of Captain Childs, shortstop.

The acquisition of Reppy, former University of Santa Clara star moundsman, who was wanted by several professional clubs, figures to help the Saints out of their pitching problem a great deal. Reppy is a southpaw with an amazing delivery and, if in form, should stand many a batsman on his head.

St. Mary's also has Collins and Ted Brandon, clever right-handers, who did the brunt of the work for the Saints in the box last year on hand again. Both are steady, reliable flingers and with Saint pitching staff promises to be one of the best the college fans have seen in action for many a moon.

PLENTY OF PITCHERS.

Besides the above trio, St. Mary's has a promising youngster in Slim Maher, a southpaw, and two experienced moundsmen in Anderson, formerly of the Marysville Trolley league, and Jimmy Whelan, last year second string pitcher. Herb Bowden, former Sacramento high school star and a great all round athlete; O'Connor and Corillo are other promising pitchers out for the team.

The backstop work this year will be ably taken care of by Bobby Moy, St. Mary's greatest all round athlete, and Baker, formerly of the Fort McDowall team, who comes well recommended by several well known baseball authorities. Baker is a little awkward when it comes to handling curve balls, but is a steady hitter and holds up the pitcher well.

Atwill, last year candidate; Rountree, a husky lad with a fine throwing arm; and Lutge, a new comer, are also aspiring for places behind the log.

GUISTO BACK AGAIN.

Louis Guisto, the hard hitting all round athlete, will again hold down the initial sack for the Saints, that is, until the call is sounded for Portland Beaver spring training practice. Guisto was signed by McCredie last year and has an excellent chance of making the Rose City team as the regular first baseman.

The Beavers will commence spring training about the middle of March. That will enable the hard hitting guardian of the first sack to play through almost two-thirds of the St. Mary's schedule. Leo Cunningham and E. Guisto, a brother of Louis, are other candidates for the position. Cunningham is the cleverest of the two and figures to land the place when L. Guisto leaves.

Second and third base, with Joe Hamilton, captain, and Maher on hand, are positions which the Catholic fans are not worrying over. Hamilton is one of the best keystone sackers that can be found on any amateur or semi-pro. team in the State, and the same goes for Maher, whose great fielding ability has earned him plenty of praise. Though a trifle weak in hitting, Maher pounds the pill just hard enough for a college player. Hamilton is good on both the offense and defense and should prove a tower of strength to the team.

SHORTSTOP IS OPEN.

The shortstop job is undecided with "Spooks" Carpenter, a Sacramento boy, and Ralph (Bull) Croll, well known local busher, leading candidates. The former is the harder hitter of the two, while Croll is the classier fielder. Coach Tom Fitzsimmons, former Detroiter, figures to have a difficult time in picking the right man for the place. St. Mary's fans are not worrying over who will be selected, however, for both boys are capable shortstops and either would make a good man for the team.

The outfield is practically settled with Parke Wilson and Maroni, last year gardeners back again, and Doc. Silva, and Aarcolla fighting it out for the left-field post, with Claflin and Aston also to be considered.

The Saints will play their first game of the season on this coming Wednesday when they tackle Herb Remmer's crack Maxwell Hardware team on the St. Mary's campus. On the following Wednesday, they play the Hardware boys again, and on Saturday, February 5, they meet the Agnews' team here. On Sunday, the next day, they hook up with the Ambrose Tailors on their home lot and then they journey to Agnews where they meet the team of that place on February 9 and 12.

Following is the rest of the Saint schedule:

Wednesday, February 16—California at Berkeley.
Saturday, February 19—Agnews at St. Mary's.
Sunday, February 20—Ambrose Tailors at St. Mary's.
Tuesday, February 22—Stanford at Oakland.
Wednesday, February 23—California at Berkeley.
Saturday, February 26 — St. Ignatius at St. Mary's.
Sunday, February 22 — Richmond at Richmond.
Saturday, March 4 — Stanford at Palo Alto.
Sunday, March 5—Sebastopol at Sebastopol.
Wednesday, March 8 — California at Berkeley.
Saturday, March 11—St. Ignatius at St. Mary's.
Sunday, March 12—Maxwell's at St. Mary's.
Wednesday, March 15 — Stanford at Palo Alto.
Friday, March 17 — Portland at Sacramento.
Saturday, March 18—Portland at Sacramento.
Sunday, March 19—Portland at Sacramento.
Wednesday, March 22 — Stanford at Palo Alto.
Saturday, March 25—San Francisco at San Jose.
Saturday, March 26—San Francisco at San Jose.
Wednesday, March 29 California at Berkeley.
Saturday, April 1 — Portland at Sacramento.
Sunday, April 2—
Sunday, April 9—Petaluma at Petaluma.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs—Eugene Sues 106, Nina K. 100, Klepper 102, Louis Des Cognets 105, Ortyx 106, Prospero Son 105, Alisa Paige 105, Princess Janice 108, Manson 110, Ledue 110, Cool 110, Sheffield 110, Tapertip 110, Great Friar 110, Mandadero 110.

Second race, selling, 4-year-olds and up; one mile—Nanie McGee 101, Marie Coghill 101, Husky Lad 103, Type 103, First Star 103, Skinny B. 106, Dowaland 106, Mollie Cad 107, Rose O'Nell 107, Bonnies' Buck 105, Rey 105, Gerda 112.

Third race, selling, 2-year-olds; six furlongs—Whispering Hope 95, Meal Ticket 90, Quia 90, Miss Brush 103, Viro 104, Ann McGee 103, Lady Young 103, Jolly Tar 105, Katherine G. 105, John Spohn 107, Knight of Pythias 107, Azura 108, Fregeyo 110, Pajarosta 110, Gray's Favorite 110.

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Brooks 98, Kittie May 90, Star of Love 98, Dundreary 105, Bonanza 105, Hardball 106, Blarney 105, Olga Star 115.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs—Labelle Brocade 94, Starwise 98, U See It 100, Egmont 101, Old Gon 107, Colle 109, Jake Argent 109, Gordon Russell 110.

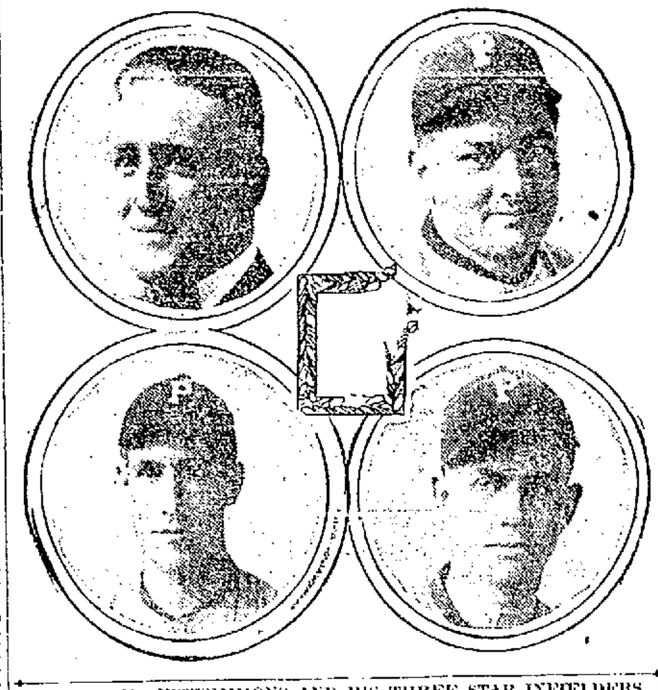
Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Thelma Marie 88, Jennie Small 88, Charity Ward 98, Dave Montgomery 103, Kid Nelson 105, Eastman 105, Francis 108, Eck Davis 111.

Weather clear. Track heavy.

SOME SWIMMING, THIS.

BOSTON, Jan. 22. — Wentworth Mabling, captain of the Huntington school swimming team, made what is claimed to be a national scholastic swimming record for twenty-five yards yesterday. In a meet against the Harvard freshmen, he covered the distance in eleven seconds.

Quartet to Shine on Diamond



COACH TOM FITZSIMMONS AND HIS THREE STAR INFIELDERS, AROUND WHOM THE 1916 PHOENIX TEAM WILL BE BUILT. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP—TOM FITZSIMMONS, COACH; LOUIS GUISTO, FIRST BASE. BOTTOM—CAPTAIN HAMILTON, SECOND BASE; JOE MAHER, THIRD BASE.

Welsh-Williams in Danger Of Losing Crowns This Year

How many of the champions in the world of fistiana now will be qualified to wear the mantle of fistic pre-eminence in their respective classes when another year has fled.

Swiftly moving time has wrought great changes in the lives of athletes since the world's inception, and the destiny of all men is shaped without regard for color, size, or wealth. Maybe all of those who stalk in the realm of Queensbury possessed of championship laurels might, by the irony of fate, be started on the road that leads to athletic oblivion before the birth of a new year.

TWO CHAMPIONS IN DANGER.

None would care to venture a prediction that any of the present holders won't be at the top in another year, but all agree that destiny works strange pranks and the slightest slip might mean a shattered idol.

Viewing the Queensbury leaders in apparent security it would seem that few changes, if any, will develop in the next twelve months. Two of them, however, are tottering on their pedestals, and might possibly tumble. Freddie Welsh can escape impending disaster if he persists in sidestepping everybody with a chance to whip him in twenty rounds, and Kid Williams' bantamweight crown seems to be hanging by a thread, but safe from designs of the present crop of challengers.

DARCY ON GIBBONS' TRAIL.

So far as the rest go, unless it be Mike Gibbons, on whom Les Darcy, the sensational Australian, has designs, they look safe for at least another year. Some might think Frank Moran has a chance to relieve Jess Willard of his laurels, but the betting is more than even that he won't. If the Pittsburgher can't, then a deep search in the ranks of the heavyweights doesn't reveal a candidate worthy of support.

Johnny Kilbane so far outclasses boys of his weight that the class has degenerated into a pursuit race, with the champion riding easy and the rest far back. As for Ted (Kid) Lewis, the newly accepted welterweight champion, he looks to be as safe from attacks by men in the 142-pound division as Kilbane does among the feathers.

Considerable interest is manifested in the coming of Darcy to this country in search of additional prestige and the subsequent wealth that accrues, and a situation that never has been satisfactorily cleared since Stanley Ketchel went to his untimely death will be settled. It is confidently predicteld.

BATTLE WOULD DECIDE TITLE.

Gibbons stands out in bold relief from the middleweights of America, much in the same manner as that enjoyed by Darcy in the Antipodes, and a meeting between them over a twenty-round route would settle beyond all question a dispute that has been raging since Ketchel died and left the class without an accepted leader.

Prospects of this and the revival of the welterweight division offer sufficient food for fistic fans to digest in the next year. Extremely bright are the hopes that Lewis' step in claiming the welterweight title will inspire men of that class to become active and again put the division wherein there was so much interest twelve years ago back to its vaunted position in the history of boxing.

Those panting for the scalp of Freddie Welsh might also be relieved if the Briton will gather courage enough to accept a challenge for his title over a championship journey. But there is nothing to do but wait and let the developments of the next twelve monthsi shape their own course.

Martin's Addition to Oaks Augurs Brightly

Young Star of Bushes Should Make Good in Fast Company

Semi-pro circles throughout the state and particularly the fans and players concerned in The TRIBUNE Midwinter league will watch with interest the work of young Elwood "Speed" Martin this summer as a member of the twirling staff of the Oakland Coast league club. His sensational series of shutouts in The TRIBUNE league this winter brought him into the limelight strongly, and there is every hope that the "Alexander of the Bushes," as his friends call him, will prove a valuable addition to the Oaks.

Martin has been on the blacklist of the Seattle club for two seasons for failure to report, and various major league scouts have been negotiating with him and with Dugdale of Seattle without result. The Pittsburg Pirates, Connie Mack, and President Powers of the Los Angeles club all had strings out for the youngster and it is a source of gratification to Oaklanders generally that the lad will get a chance in Class AA baseball in his own home town first.

Martin is only 19 years of age. He is a right-hander with a fast ball and a sharp-breaking curve. His control is particularly good for a youngster.

BOXING NOTES

Pete Tavas, the former Oakland lightweight champion and popular West Oakland boxer, who has two more bouts scheduled for Harry Foley's show, one with Jimmy Ford and another with either Lee Johnson or Jimmy Fox. Then Pete is going for Frankie Malone, the Watts Tract boy, for a return match. Pete states that he had only two days' training for his bout with Malone and that he feels sure that he will beat him if given another chance.

Joe Mahan, the little red-topped youngster whom Joe Azevedo introduced to local fans about two years ago, is anxious to start again in the local game. Mahan, who is a featherweight, licked Whitie Smith and has defeated several other good boys. He hails from Sacramento.

Jerry O'Keefe and Jack Smith, welterweights, provided a gruelling mill before Richmond fans on Friday night, O'Keefe finally grabbing the decision. The rest of the bouts resulted as follows: Joe Perry defeated Joe Rose, decision; Sam Langford knocked out Ed Rose, two rounds; Jack Norde stopped Charley Loyde in one round; Jack Rivers did the same to Young Goldie; Jim Korkwood applied the sleep producer to Jack Nalez in three rounds and Jimmy Ford put the K. O. over on Billy Patterson in one round. Jack Barnes refereed all bouts.

BUD ANDERSON MAY APPEAR HERE

Bud Anderson, who created quite a sensation in the lightweight game a few years back but later proved a "bloomer," is in Los Angeles at present and is thinking seriously of coming here, where he figures to appear in the local four-round game. Though Bud started his fistic career as a lightweight, he weighs close to 158 pounds now and would have to meet middleweights in effort to get matches.

Anderson is considered through by a majority of the boxing experts, but Bud himself feels sure that he can pull a real "comeback."

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor:—Please give me record of Jockey Adam Derouen, who rode at Emeryville just previous to the closing of racing in this state.

Ans. We have no record of Derouen. Write Chicago Form Chart Bureau, 411 Plymouth court, Chicago, Illinois.

BATTLING CHICO WILL TRY HAND AT THE EASTERN GAME

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Battling Chico, like the rest of his old-time pals who once exchanged wallops at Vernon, has answered the call of the ten round game of the East and is preparing to leave soon with Earl Mohan, matchmaker of the Vernon Athletic Club, for other parts. Chico will box at New Orleans and then at Milwaukee. The Mexican boy has met several good boys in the Southland and is classed with Mexican Joe Rivers and George Thompson, the San Diego feather, and as one of the best boxers Southern California has ever produced.

JIMMY McGILL AFTER TIGER SHORTSTOP

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Joe Berger, shortstop member of the Vernon club, is being sought after by James McGill, president of the Indianapolis club of the American association. When asked concerning the deal, Manager "Ham" Patterson of the Vernon club said that he would not stand in the way. Every club in the league has waived on Berger, though it looks right now that both the San Francisco and Portland clubs could use him to advantage. Patterson also stated that the price he set on Berger was just half of what the Tigers paid for him to secure him from the Chicago White Sox. The Tiger chief expects the deal to be closed in a few days.

L. A. A. C. Football Men Starting Early

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—The football squad at the L. A. A. C. held its first practice of the year last night. There were sixteen men working in the gym with Lieutenant Weir handling the line, "Shorty" Roesch the backfield, and Owen Bird doing the conditioning stunts.

But the most important thing about the practice was that it was being held at all. To see a club team training for a season that is still nine months away is a novelty in itself. It is far more usual to see them walk onto the field the day of the game and line up for their first practice two minutes before the game.

Practices will be held once a week from now until the season opens. Most of the time will be spent in teaching the clubmen how to play the defense.

Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor

By MR. MULDOON.

There have been other famous seconds and trainers of prize fighters, but none to compare with Billy Delaney, who was a citizen of Oakland until his death a little while ago.

I enjoyed the friendship of Delaney from the time he brought Corbett to New Orleans to fight Sullivan many years ago until the day he broke with Jim Jeffries and put Jack Johnson in shape to trim the old champion.

Delaney lost many friends by his action in going to the negro, but those on the inside who knew best of the treatment he had received at the hands of Jeffries never blamed him for that act.

Just before the Johnson-Jeffries fight I talked to Delaney about his trouble with Jeffries. He then said:

"Jeff is a funny fellow.

"I found him in a boiler shop at San Francisco away back in 1897.

"He was then twenty-two years of age and was just developing into one of the most powerful men that ever lived.

"But at heart he was just a great big boy of surly, unsociable disposition.

"I hated to meet anyone when I was with him for fear he would say something unpleasant and uncalled for.

"I took him to Carson City to act as Corbett's sparring partner when the latter was training to meet Fitzsimmons and soon Jeffries had absorbed all of Corbett's vices and failings but none of his virtues.

"I don't care to say why Jeffries and I became bad friends. Some day it will all come out in the washing."

I asked Delaney then to tell me something about the early days of his career when he was handling both Jeffries and Corbett. He said:

"I found Corbett in a bank in San Francisco and Jeffries in a boiler shop. That will give you an idea of the ups and downs of the prize fighting business.

"I found Corbett to be a cranky and domineering sort of a bank clerk.

"I found him a great big spoiled boy who had been spoiled by his fellow clerks in the bank who had come to look on him as a superior being.

"In the bank and out of it from one end of San Francisco to the other Corbett could whip anything that could walk on two legs.

"This turned his head and made a fool of him but for all that Corbett in his prime was perhaps the fastest and best boxer that ever lived.

"My first difficulty with him was to keep his temper in check and to teach him that in the fighting line as in any other there is nothing quite so valuable as a level head."

I met Delaney first away back in 1874 in New York when that city was the headquarters of all the fighters that were worth talking about.

Those were the days when bare fists were trumps and when gloves were things unknown.

Those were the days when Tom Allen and Jem Mace, two English pugilists, were claiming the heavyweight championship of the world and when Joe Coburn, Buffalo Costello, Mike McCoole and others were talking about fighting them.

Delaney, a quiet, easy spoken good fellow, a boxer and an athlete of the middle weight class had no trouble at all breaking into the famous company and he soon learned every trick and turn of the training and boxing game.

Perhaps the first great trick he ever turned was the bringing of Denver Ed Smith to New Orleans to meet Joe Goddard, "the Barrier champion."

Goddard was considered invincible and Smith was not given a chance.

But Delaney brought Smith to the post in such magnificent shape that he was able to give Goddard an awful trimming.

It was this fight indeed that put Goddard out of the business for good and all.

After Smith, Delaney took up in turn Mike Cleary, Mike Conley, the Ithica giant, and Jack Brady and he had great success with all of them.

But his first great coup that which brought him in the full glare of the fighting world was when he picked up Corbett as the man to take the championship from Sullivan.

Delaney went to work to place Corbett in line for the championship in a systematic way.

First he taught him all the fine points of the game, got him in splendid shape and then succeeded in getting Sullivan to face him in a friendly four-round boxing bout in San Francisco.

It was in this bout that Corbett felt out Sullivan and that Delaney took the champion's measure.

A year later he brought Corbett to New Orleans and saw him accomplish the task so many had tried and failed before him.

It was Corbett's magnificent condition and splendid generalship in that fight with Sullivan that made Delaney famous.

He was Corbett's trainer and chief second for seven years after that.

Then he went to Jeffries and he was with Jeffries for a long while and until they fell out.

It was not until the last moment and when urged by his closest friends that he took hold of Johnson and he was Jack's chief second when the latter won the championship from the big boilermaker at Reno.

THE SPORTING MIRROR

Pertinent Comment and Gossip

Peace and prosperity, closely related terms in the business world, already have broken off diplomatic negotiations in the baseball realm. With the signing of the treaty of Cincinnati, baseball magnates saw ahead years of untrammeled prosperity. Not so with the men in the trenches, the players. To them comparative peace must come sooner or later, and, for most of them, sooner.

Baseball players, stars, near-stars and hopeful alike, have seen the handwriting on the wall. It came when members of the Boston Red Sox received their contracts for next year. Instead of the fat increases in salary the Sox had pictured after climbing to the highest point in baseball last fall, they found sharp reductions and changes in the most important part of the contract, the salary clause.

Members of other teams who did not sign when signing was good are soon to awake to the same thing, according to baseball prophets. The day of high salaries in baseball has passed, they say, and unless another revolution breaks out, which is unlikely, baseball stars must economize like ordinary beings.

With the Feds making dire threats to invade the O. B. ranks until a month ago, most O. B. stars of any considerable magnitude fixed their names to two and three-year contracts. Organized baseball owners then considered themselves lucky to get signers to their long-term contracts. Today they consider such contracts a cloud on their visions of prosperous days.

Among this number with one, two and three-year contracts in their pockets is Tyrus Cobb, baseball's lucky man. Ty will draw $15,000 this year from the Tiger management, as he did last year. But even with this heavy stick in action, doubtless he will have to be content with a smaller stipend after his contract expires next fall.

Walter Johnson is another who will enjoy but one year of prosperity. The Washington heaver likely will be content to get half of $20,000, his present salary, in 1917.

Of all these, however, Jake Daubert of the Robins and George Sisler of the Browns put his name on a document that guarantees him a salary of $9000 a year for the next three years. Sisler signed with the Browns for one year only, and last fall, when the Feds began to flirt with the former collegian, he signed for three years with Manager Rickey's crew practically at his own figure. While the salary named is not known, it is thought to be considerably higher than the $5000 it is said he received last season.

Others who will receive good salaries for two years are Joe Jackson, $10,000; Eddie Collins, $12,500; Bresnahan, $10,000; Johnny Evers, $10,000, and Coldwell, $8000.

On the other side stand out two pathetic examples of what might have been but for peace and the lopping of salaries. These two, Home-Run Baker and Tris Speaker, were taught the folly of procrastinating and their action would make a nice little tale with a moral attached. Speaker, heavy hitter on the champion Red Sox, could have renewed his contract at a goodly sum. In the two years of 1914 and 1915, it is said, Speaker drew nearly $35,000 from Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the Sox. Rumor kept Lannin in perpetual fear of Tris' skating with the Outlaws and, had the war continued, it is believed, the Feds would have had to dive pretty deep in Sinclair's coffers to outmatch the Lannin offers. With peace in baseball, Speaker's contract for the coming year is said to have suffered a substantial decrease in salary.

In the case of Baker, the spectacle is not so pathetic as foolish. Last November Captain Houston and Colonel Ruppert of the Yanks began negotiations with the home-run king. Without waiting for an offer, Baker demanded a three years' contract at $12,000 a year. Thinking how nice it would be to see Baker clouting the ball over the fence in their new park next season, the Yankee magnates were inclined to accede to Baker's demands. Then it was that Baker declared Connie Mack would have to hand over $10,000 of the purchase money. There the negotiations stopped. Though Baker announced he would not accept the Fed offer, believed to have been a $10,000 bonus and a contract for five years at a little less than $20,000 a year, still it is thought Baker intended to hold it as a club over the head of Manager Mack.

With peace declared, Baker must stay with the Athletics this year, and when he signs again it is certain it will be for a figure much less than $12,000.

Not alone will baseball peace mean lopping of salaries, but increased power for the club managers. "Now that peace is declared, we can make our players obey the rules of discipline," said a major league manager the other day. "No longer will it be dangerous to ask the crack pitcher why he stayed out late on a certain night. Fines will be used again. No longer will we live in continual fear of jumps to the Federals."

Another manager has said peace will put a lot of pep into players who have been holding down long-time contracts on their reputations. Long-time contracts will go out and the player will be made to feel he must show the stuff all the time.

In other words, baseball slavery has returned, according to the players. With cut salaries and the screw of discipline set, the national game is not going to be so alluring to the men on the diamond. With no loafing and concentrated effort continually required, it will be a feast for the bleacherites. As for the magnates—oh, he will roll in wealth. His seven lean years, he thinks, have passed.

TIP HIM OFF, SOMEBODY.

They're patting this Jack Dillon boy on the back until the big stuff will eventually climb to his belfry and force him to invest in larger size hats. It is even being talked about that Dillon only needs a chance in the ring against Jess Willard to become world's titleholder.

Remember the frog who admired the large size of the cow and tried to swell up to the same proportions himself? Well, he blew up. He was a good little frog, at that.

Jack Dillon is a dandy little fighter, too—at 165 pounds. If he had himself carefully cornfed for a month he might enter the ring weighing 175 pounds—but not fit to fight.

Dillon is not over 5 feet 10½ inches tall and has a reach that goes with the height. Meeting Willard he would have to give away nearly 100 pounds in weight, at least eight inches (over all) in reach and seven or eight inches in height.

He would have to jump up to land a blow, and then could do it only when Willard drew back his long left arm. If the champion crouched, stuck out his left wing and hooked his left occasionally, Mr. Dillon, alias Ernest Cutler Price, couldn't touch him with a cane.

SALARIES WILL REMAIN HIGH.

Ty Cobb and other diamond stars can safely laugh at this knock stuff going the rounds, about the ballplayer's salary being trimmed to the quick. Ty Cobb feels perfectly safe in stating that his salary will next year be just as high as in the past.

Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins and others can testify to the same condition. So can a few long-term contract boys. No player who is a genuine diamond brilliant need fear.

But the rhinestones! It's not a cut they'll suffer; it's an amputation.

Yessir, the restoration of peace means the maintenance of good prices for those who earn them; it also means the cutting down of a lot of high, but unearned, pay checks, falsely inflated by war conditions.

A good performer in any line has little to fear that he will not be paid his genuine worth.

FATTENING THE HOPE'S RECORD.

Lack of a national boxing commission, with powers other than perfunctory, has made Fred Fulton a possibility, also a nuisance, in the heavyweight world. Untruthful advertising has given him the semblance of a standing. His manager sends out "records" that are too artfully wrong to be the result of carelessness. The misstatements appear wholly deliberate.

A Minnesota scribe who is in touch with the situation points out the following discrepancies:

"The Carstefini fight is alluded to as "K. O. five rounds, Hudson, Wis." Technically Carstefini won that fight on a foul. The knockout of Fred by Al Palzer is dismissed with a "K. O. four rounds, Hudson, Wis.," not mentioning so that he who canters may peruse that Palzer did the knocking out. The Carl Morris fight is covered as follows: "Carl Morris, L. E. four rounds, Hudson, Wis."

"There was no foul in the Morris fight. Fulton went down without serious punishment and was on his knee at the count of 10 and was loser by a technical knockout.

"In preparing this particular record the matters spoken of are told in such a way as to lead the not informed fruit hound to think that Fulton knocked out Carstefini and won, that he knocked out Palzer and that he lost on a foul to Morris. The facts are otherwise."

Weather Man Predicts Heavy Storms While Bushers' Only Hope Is Sunshine

Fans and Players Wonder if Jupe Pluvius Will Ever Win Argument

Who Will Be the Champs Of the The Tribune League?

Fans Are Unable to Pick the Club That Will Take the Pennant in Class A Circuit

What team will be The Tribune league's class "A" champions? That is the question the fans are speculating on and one that may be decided today if the weather permits play. The game that may be the decisive one will be played by the Ambrose Tailors and Jerry Lawlors All Stars. The Tailors are leading the Stars with less than one game to their credit in the percentage column. Should the Lawlors succeed in downing the Tailors, their standing would be reversed. In such event the latter club, with but one game more to play would have to annex a victory to still be contenders for the championship honors. On the other hand, if they should win today's contest it is an assured fact that they will capture the gonfalon. This contest is scheduled on the Fruitvale Recreation grounds at 2:30.

Close on the heels of the leaders, though out of range of first place, but battling hard for second honors, are the teams of the J. J. Krieg Co. and the Maxwell Hardware Co., which meet at 11 a. m. today on the Melrose grounds. This game has been arranged by the league's executives, at this hour, to permit the fans who are interested to witness both contests. A pitchers' battle is anticipated in this game for two of the most promising hurlers of this season will oppose each other. These boys are "Lefty" Sellman and "Dutch" Lundberg.

On St. Mary's grounds at 2:30, the S. P. Store and Broadway Billiard aggregations will vie with each other for supremacy. Both teams have been "in and outers" throughout the league's season, one Sunday playing like champs, the next game flavoring strong of the bushes. Captain Gussie Schmidt of the railroad boys is not a bit discouraged by their indifferent showing and with three games yet to play, maintains that they will yet prove "runners up" with the leaders.

The league's rules call for a secession of hostilities after the first Sunday in February and, if weather permits, some double-headers will be scheduled in order that all clubs will be able to play all their scheduled games.

The class "B" clubs, at a meeting held during the week, decided to hand in their final players' lists by February 1. This rule will prohibit the strengthening up of teams with class "A" players at the end of their season.

Both Pittsburg and Concord are beginning to get the baseball fever and the latest from those towns is that they will both put a strong team in the field when the spring campaign opens.

Pop Soares, particularly, is anxious to make a showing. The old boy kind of got out of the running last year, but he is now negotiating with a bundle of stars with whom he expects to trim all comers. The downfall of the Federal league and the cutting down of Coast league payrolls has left a lot of birds without a place to call home. The pickings are going to be mighty fine for the bushers this year, and some of the fastest teams in the past ten years will be seen in action.

Santa Clara Out for Practice

Justin Fitzgerald, an alumnus of the Santa Clara university and star outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, took charge of the mission ball squad Monday afternoon and yesterday expressed himself as pleased with the splendid material at his disposal. "The boys were out," he stated, "and it looks like a grand club. The pitching staff appears especially strong and we will probably have the best work seen on the mound since the days of Barry, Girat and Toots Agnew."

Fitzgerald is one of the galaxy of nationally famed baseball stars turned out by Santa Clara university. He was sent up to the New York Americans at the time that Chase managed the Yanks and hit something like .340 in twenty games, but his throwing arm went bad and he was farmed out to Sioux City. He did not report there and came to the coast and played around San Mateo for a year or so, until his arm became right. He has been a member of the San Francisco club for the past couple of seasons, where his great batting is a tower of strength.

Saturday Santa Clara county fans had an opportunity to see the Agnew State hospital team—one of the fastest teams of its class in the State—in action against the Santa Clara university club on the Santa Clara university diamond. The Agnew aggregation has been playing ball all winter and is in great shape. Bert Lynn, the Salt Lake backstop, who goes to the White Sox this year, is catcher for Agnews, and will don mask and glove in Saturday's game. The Agnew club has defeated some of the best independent and bush league teams in this part of the State this winter and a good game should result when they meet the collegians.

Today the Santa Clara university club lines up against Benson's Maxwell Stars, whose tentative lineup includes: Kantlehner, Pittsburg Nationals; Russell, Vancouver, Northwest League; Lynn and Chalmers, catchers; Hal Chase, first base; Charles Friene, third base; Frank Arellanes, shortstop; Thomas Feeney, second base; Harry Wolter, right field; Hap Smith, center field; Dick Lennon, left field; Arellanes is manager of this team.

Hal Chase has arrived in San Jose, and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in getting him to don a uniform for a game against the squad put out this year by the institution where he first began to show the sensational stuff which later made him one of the most talked-of players ever developed.

WITH THE GREAT WESTERN.

Already the following players have asked for places on the 1916 G. W. P. team: Prentice, Croll, Gerlack, Risley, Codington, Weber, Reab, Callahan, Crosswait, Hayes, McCreery, Ward, Querolo and Boldt. This will give McKee a goodly number to draw from. The company had two strong clubs in the field last summer, one a visiting team, while the other, playing under Frank Viscia, took on only the local games.

Due to the success made in 1915 by Jack McKee with just an ordinary ball team to start with, finally getting into shape one of the best traveling teams out of Oakland with his Great Western Power club, they are liable to have just as formidable a ball club again this season.

Louis Legg, who last year managed the Bushrod club, may succeed Viscia this season, as Louis has since taken employment with the Power company, and a very strong home club could be gotten together and playing under the Great Western colors.

In addition to having charge of the Power company's traveling team, McKee will assist Frank de Lisle with this year's Commercial club, playing Saturday games with nearby towns, army and navy teams and colleges. The Commercials will organize early in February, and will put up a good fighting club. Many of last season's members have signed with The Tribune league, but as the season soon closes, the winter games will have given those participating an early training, which will be of great advantage.

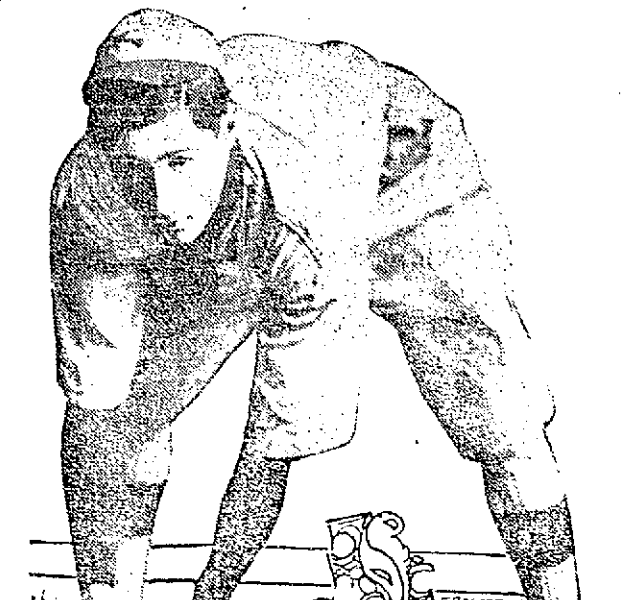
De Lisle is counting on a backstop of big league caliber in Al Saroni. Al has a great whip and holds up his pitchers in fine shape. He never hits under .300. Monte Pfyl is down for the first cushion, Querolo for second, Coddington or Weber will cover either third or short. Moskiman, Ward, and Boldt will be in the outfield. His pitchers he has not decided on, but has three good ones in Moskiman, Weber and Boldt. If Johnny Hayes returns from the world's fair at San Diego, he will have a berth either on the in or outfield.

In Sundays San Francisco sport sheet, an able writer mentioned the registering of all amateur and semi-pro. ball players, in order to keep a card system, for the benefit of Coast League managers. Such a scheme could be worked out very successfully by a local sporting goods house. We have heard indirectly that such a move has been given serious consideration. The Tribune would be most pleased to co-operate in lending valuable assistance to any move that will promote the chances of the ambitious young player who is endeavoring to attract the attention of the Coast league managers.

Doc. Moskiman, one of the most popular men ever engaged in the professional ranks of baseball, who in his prime was never too big to play in a benefit game for the Oakland Elks, has given up the game professionally and will be the booking agent for Spaldings this season, from their local branch.

The initial bag is still cared for by Bill Osgood, who is always reliable to hit in the pinches.

Plays Splendid Game at Short



Johnny Connors, playing short for the Fitchburg club in the Class B Division of The TRIBUNE League, is playing some wonderful ball. Connors has been looked over by Rowdy Elliott, manager of the Oaks, and the leader of the local Coast League club thinks highly of his ability and says that with a couple of seasons of minor league ball Johnny would give a lot of the shortstops a run for their jobs. Johnny is one of the fastest men around the bay and possesses a wonderful arm. He is also a fast and clean-cut fielder, while his hitting has been one of the features of his work on the Fitchburg team. Johnny, however, is like all other young stars and thinks that he is the best shortstop in the country.

STATE LEAGUE FAVORITES GOING WELL

"DUTCH" HOLSTROM and "TOOTS" BANKHEAD, rivals in the old State League who are holding down outfield positions for the Ambrose Tailors, the leaders in the Class-A Division of The TRIBUNE Mid-Winter League. They are heavy hitters and are handy men to have on any ball club. Holstrom has played every position on the Ambrose team, even taking turns at pitching and catching, while Bankhead, who is also a neat infielder, has played at second for the Sebastopol and the Tailors.

NONPAREIL CHATTER.

If the Hawthorne grounds are in any kind of condition to play a game today, the Nonpareils will meet the fast Heintz Clothiers in what promises to be one of the best games to be pulled off on this side of the bay as both teams are composed of some very high-class players, and should put up a very interesting tussle.

"Tuck" Austin will do the heaving for the Nonpareils while Spread a (use to be) Nonpareil will oppose him on the mound. Several changes have been made in the Nonpareil's lineup since their last game. Bill Rodgers will make his debut in the outfield in place of Jimmy Marshall who is a classy fielder but has been placed on the utility list on account of his weakness with the willow.

King, who has the same weakness as Marshall, will also be placed on the utility role and will be replaced by Barry, formerly of the Dimond Grocers' team.

Frank Scott, a classy infielder, will take care of the keystone sack, which has been the weakest position on the team.

Dewey McCarthy will be ready to step in and do cannoning in case Austin is not able to keep the enemy in check.

With the addition of these new men the Nonpareils seem to have one of the hardest hitting teams in bushes. Joe Rodgers, Schreiber, Austin and Repusa form their wrecking crew and when either of these sluggers come to the plate with runners on the bags they can usually be depended upon to drive out the necessary bingle to bring a run or two across the rubber.

Walt Christensen will do the mask duty and will, without doubt, be a big help to "Tuck" Austin, as he is one of the most peppery catchers in the bushes and is certainly there when it comes to trapping runners off the bag.

Joe Rodgers' arm which has been troubling him so much that he could hardly throw a ball to first, is said to be in fine shape after the long rest he has been able to give it owing to the weather which has forced him to lay off.

Rodgers is being sought by several teams from San Francisco, but says he is perfectly satisfied with his present berth as manager of the Nonpareils.

The team will line up in the following order: Joe Rodgers ss. Schreiber [illegible], Austin p. Repusa lf. Scott 2b. Fern rf. Christensen c. Bill Rodgers or Barry cf. Geary 1b. Marshall and King utility.

HEINTZ CLOTHIERS NOTES.

The Heintz Clothiers are scheduled to play the Nonpareils at Hawthorne Sunday. The game has been matched through a newspaper challenge by the Nonpareils and a [illegible] scrappy game is being predicted. The clothiers will be in their best condition and will try to keep up their former record of consecutive victories.

Spread is slated to pitch, and will try his best to down his opponents. Every game that Spread has pitched for the clothiers has been a shut out, except one, and that was against the Elmhurst Giants. In this game "Pop" Arlett's slabsters managed to secure three runs.

G. W. Heintz is ordering new suits for his ball team, for their successful season. The clothiers are very happy over their new uniforms and will try to show their appreciation in winning games for him. The old suits will be turned over to a ball club in West Oakland, which will be known as the Heintz Clothiers, No. 2.

Manager Cardoza is figuring on a very successful season, next summer. The team is working like a clock, and having three reliable substitutes to fall back upon, he is not worrying over lack of players.

The Clothiers are figuring on a return game with the Elmhurst Giants next Sunday, January 30. If nothing happens Spread will oppose Arlett and the Clothiers will try their best to get their revenge from Elmhurst. In the last game Elmhurst won, 3 to 1.

Fresno Has Real Amateur Team

A remarkably successful season of fall and winter baseball has been played by the Republican baseball team, the only fully registered amateur nine in Fresno or the San Joaquin valley. Each player in this crack scoring machine holds a regulation card issued by the Pacific Amateur Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The team has a record of having won nine games and lost but one.

Practically every member of the Republican squad is a player of former high school or college experience. Play was started following the organization of Manager Ray Wallace shortly after the close of the Fresno City Baseball League last summer. The only defeat registered against the amateurs was a loss to the Bakersfield Espees, a professional team with a number of old time veterans and former leaguers in its lineup. The score was 4 to 1.

With the amateur baseball championship of the San Joaquin valley clinched by a long string of victories Manager Wallace and his men now have issued a challenge to compete with any amateur nine in the state.

The teams which went down to defeat at the hands of the hard-hitting Republicans were the Holmes Playground, Pink Sheets, Opera Birds, Cosmos Roosters, West Park Stars, North Park Stars, Police and Firemen. The Holmes Playground team was bested twice. One-sided scores were made when the West Park Stars were defeated, 23 to 6, and the North Park Stars, 15 to 0.

Pitching burden fell chiefly on Leap and Royer. Rover, who came to the Republicans but recently, is a high school pitcher of last year and Leap is a former performer on the Hi diamond. Toomey, a former high school captain, was the catcher. Preston, the first baseman, is noted for his fat batting averages and his ability at cracking out hits good for four bases. He was captain of the Fresno High school team last season.

Miller, second sacker, formerly played with the University of Southern California and the Occidental varsities. [illegible], who got his first playing experience at the Richmond, Virginia, high school, showed exceptional form throughout the season and is rated as one of the best of Fresno younger third sackers. [illegible] Turner [illegible] shortstop in practically all the games. This is the fastest shortstop in Fresno. Turner let few fast ones get away from him and kept his error list down to a minimum. [illegible] Turner is at present an outfielder for the high school. He plays in the center garden. Dick Crawford, a former Occidental baseball satellite, played a good game at right. Kaiser, a young player of promise, acted as a substitute. Brand played as utility and showed well at all the positions at which he appeared.

KRIEG NOTES.

A month has now passed since The TRIBUNE League was in full swing, and since the J. J. Kriegs performed on the Fruitvale lot.

A month ago the Kriegs were scheduled to play the Maxwells, but it was declared postponed on account of rainy weather, but here we are again opposing the Maxwells today, not a game being participated in since that fatal Sunday.

The Kriegs and Maxwells have never met each other in the league as yet, and as each team is planning a [illegible] slaughter for the other, plenty of good baseball should be witnessed, when these two teams hook up in a double header.

Lundberg, the pitcher who will go to the Oaks this season, has been heaving an article of ball for the Maxwells that has made the fans sit up and take notice. Lundberg is scheduled to pitch one of the games against the Kriegs, and his true pitching ability will ensure a thorough test, as he is bucking up against an [illegible], that is hitting like fiends at the present time.

Sellman, [illegible] has been heaving such great ball for the Kriegs throughout the season, and picked by wise fans as a coming star, will oppose Lundberg on the [illegible] mound, when the Maxwells hook up with the Kriegs.

In Hollywood, who covers the second sack for the Kriegs, the Kriegs have a star fielder and a .300 hitter. Hollywood handles himself nicely around the sack and with Roman the class of the league at short stop playing alongside of him, the Kriegs can boast of a combination which comes up to any in the league.

"Daddy" Bowman, who covers the first bag for the Kriegs, deserves a lot of credit in the way he handled throws last season, saving the infielders from possible errors on several occasions by phenomenal catches. Bowman, although somewhat small, is able to hold his own with any of the first sackers in the league. He is also a capable hitter, and is a dangerous man in the pinch.

Whittier, Dickson and Jacobsen have been members of the Kriegs since the Kriegs became known, and have contributed their share of good work, in making the Kriegs a dangerous contender in bush circles. They are all Fruitvale boys, and are the makings of future greats. Whittier is perched close to the top of batting column in The TRIBUNE League, hitting at a .437 clip, connecting for 7 hits out of 16 at the bat. Aside from this Whittier can be considered the surest fielder in the bushes.

The Eureka club will cross bats with the fast Bernsteins of Twenty-third avenue this afternoon at the Key Route grounds, at [illegible] o'clock, in the game that will decide the series. Manager Lewis will send his star pitcher against the Bernsteins and also a new shortstop. Manager Lewis would like to have a game from the Heintz Clothiers on an open date. The lineup for today's game is as follows: Phillips, [illegible] F. Lewis, [illegible] Girdew, [illegible] Martin, [illegible] Alameida, rf.; M. Magnes, lf.; C. Magnes, lb.; W. Stickels or D. Lewis, [illegible].

The Swain and Sheehan Independents, managed by Charley Swain, who are taking the place of the Ireland Independents, will have a busy time this spring when they hook up against all of the college nines. Swain has already completed his line-up which is as follows: Pitchers, Mails and [illegible], catchers, Al Walters and [illegible]; [illegible] George Keig[illegible] Swede Risberg, [illegible] Tommy Sheehan and Billy [illegible]; outfielders, Ping Bodie, Howard Mundorff and Lou Kennelly.

The games that have been scheduled up to date are:

At Stanford University—January 22d, February 5th, February 9th and February 26th.

At Santa Clara—February 6th, February 12th and March 5th.

Games are also [illegible] arranged with the University of California.

Doc Moskiman, who will be Spalding's booking agent this season, does not figure the Sonoma League will be a surety, as there is not enough diversion in a four-club league, which leaves two towns without ball every Sunday. Richmond has always been the best drawing card at either Sebastopol or Petaluma.

AGNEW WINS AGAIN.

The Agnew State Hospital team in a fast game won from the San Jose Mission League team by [illegible] Agnew [illegible]

AGNEW STATE HOS.	R.	H.	E.	SAN JOSE MISSION.	R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Paris, c.	0	0	0
Lackey, 1b.	[illegible]	4	0	Staats, cf-p.	1	1	0
McGregor, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Martin, [illegible]	0	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Wheeler, s.	0	0	0
A. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker, 1b.	0	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Champion, lf.	1	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	[illegible], 2b.	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], rf.	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Wheeler, p.	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], cf.	0	1	0
B. [illegible]							
Totals [illegible]					2	7	2

[illegible] Walked—By Phelps 3. [illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Two-base hits—Lackey, McGregor, Champion.

Local Club Buys Release of Star Bush Twirler

Speed Martin, With Leading Tribune League Team, to Be With Oaks This Season

With Speed Martin making his last appearance in local semi-pro baseball, the Ambrose Tailors will go up against the Lawlor Stars at the Fruitvale Recreation park in what is expected to be the deciding game of the season. Speed was yesterday purchased by the Oakland club from the Seattle club. On Tuesday he leaves for Honolulu with the Olympic club and upon his return he will go into training at Boyes Springs with the Oaks.

Martin has refused to accept several good offers, one of them being with Tip O'Neil who tendered him an offer in behalf of the Chicago White Sox, and another being the refusal to sign with the Philadelphia Americans. Portland and Los Angeles were also after his services, but the local club got the jump on the rest of the teams.

Rudy Merani is playing his regular game at first, that of getting everything that is thrown anywhere in his direction. He has been clicking the ball right on the peak.

The Tailors have been going along at a great clip and several of their players have been putting up sensational ball. Baldwin has been receiving right up to his best standard, and has been playing some swell ball in the other departments.

The Ambrose club is out to take the Lawlors down the line if they get any chance whatever today. The championship has been unsettled for a month and the boys are itching to find out who is going to grab the cup.

The rest of the infielders are right on their toes and are playing some nice ball. The combination of Red Powers and Dick Powers at second base is hard to beat and they pull off some of the fastest work in the bushes. Rhubart at third is in a class by himself as a third baseman and should he keep up at his present gait he will be in professional ball in no time.

The outfielders are playing their usual steady game, Holstrom, Bankhead, Corrigan and Furrer, and are ready to take care of all the fly balls that the Lawlors can hit. Pete Starsnach, one of the best hitting pitchers around the bay, has also been seen in the outfield.

Sacramento League Starts Well

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lavensons	1	0	1.000
Rooney-O'Neils	1	0	1.000
Oak Park	1	0	1.000
Cascades	0	1	.000
Arata Bros.	0	1	.000
Ryan's Stars	0	1	.000
Davis	0	0	.000
Native Sons	0	0	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Marston-Newberts	1	0	1.000
Oak Park Tigers	1	0	1.000
Milton Haneys	1	0	1.000
Y. M. I.	1	0	1.000
Tom Fox Stars	1	0	1.000
Archbold & Hamilton	0	1	.000
Fry's Stars	0	1	.000
Riversides	0	1	.000
Oak Park Alerts	0	1	.000
Conrad & O'Connors	0	1	.000

RESULTS SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Oak Park 5, Ryan's Stars 4.
Rooney-O'Neils 7, Aratas 1.
Lavensons 7, Cascades 4.
Native Sons- Davis game postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Y. M. I. 7, Fry's 2.
Marston-Newberts 4, Archbold & Hamilton 2.
Milton Haneys 6, Oak Park Alerts 4 (ten innings).
Oak Park Tigers 23, Riversides 14.
Conrad & O'Connors forfeited to Tom Fox Stars.
St. Joseph 6, Stich Hatters 5 (eleven innings).

The Sacramento Winter Rookey baseball league opened up its third season of play Sunday with eight of the ten scheduled games being played. The game at Davis between the Davis club and the Native Sons was postponed on account of wet grounds, while the Conrad & O'Connors forfeited to the Tom Fox Stars. The Fox Stars were at the South Side grounds in the morning ready to play, but their American division opponents did not show up.

A number of clubs appeared for action Sunday under different names than they originally started under when their managers signed them up. The Acorns, one of the original Rookey clubs, is now sailing under the flag of the Arata Brothers. Joe Fry has named his team the Americans. The Motorcycle club has changed its name to Lavensons.

There were large crowds attending all of the games. The afternoon games at McKinley park and Oak park attracted the largest number of fans. At Buffalo park the crowd was not very large.

There were two extra inning games played Sunday. The Milton Haneys won in ten frames from the Oak Park Alerts and the St. Joseph's nosed out the Stich Hatters by a run in the eleventh inning of their game. Both games were in the American league.

The Lavensons defeated the Cascade club 7-4. Twirler Peek did the work for his clubmen when he landed a three base swat up against the leftfield fence, scoring three men in the sixth. It was the start and before the frame closed six men had crossed the plate.

The Oak Park club nosed out the Ryan Stars by a 5 to 4 score. The hitting was very light and the clubs played a high class brand of ball, for so early in the season. The Parkers scored all of their runs in the first five frames, sending home three in the second.

The Rooney & O'Neils did not have a hard time defeating the Arata Brothers' team on the McKinley park diamond Sunday afternoon in the National division. The Aratas have been playing for years under the name of the Acorn club. The score was 7 to 1. It was a pretty game of baseball, despite the score.

The pitchers were tight, allowing the winners seven hits to the losers' five.

The St. Joseph team defeated the Stich Hatters in eleven innings, 6 to 5. A wild pitch by Heaver Jensen in the eleventh broke up the game. Glacklin and Luddy singled and advanced on a sacrifice. Then Jensen made a bad heave, sending over the winning tally.

The score was 5-1 against the winners when they started a fifth inning rally and closed the ninth by tying the score. W. Glackin, playing rightfield, was the star. He sent out three safe hits.

The Y. M. I. and Joe Fry's American division club made its appearance in Winter Rookey league society. The Y. M. I. team won with a 7-1 score. The winners hit the ball hard and their dozen bingles did the work.

The pitching of C. McNeeley and I. O'Neil was the feature. They were steady and held the Stars down to seven safe cracks. Glackin did some nice swatting for the Fry Americans. He found the Y. M. I. moundmen for a trio of hits.

Manager Fisher of the Milton Haneys slammed the ball around the lot at opportune times Sunday. In the sixth his two baggers brought home three runs and in the ninth his single off of Pitcher Hitchcock scored the run that won the game for the Haneys over the Oak Park Alerts, with a score of 4 to 6.

Muskrat and Millard, heaving for the winners, and the hitting of Cronan were the features. Whitney's pitching and the batting of Woodworth was the star work done by the losers.

The Oak Park Tigers scored twenty-three runs in their Rookey league opening against the Riverside team. The Riversiders were not so slow, for they sent fourteen men to the home plate. S. Grutch sent out three safe cracks and was the heaviest gunner of the day.

The Marston & Newberts were too heavy with the stick for the Archbold & Hamiltons. Their dozen hits gave them an 11-3 win. Leftfielder Phelan was the heaviest slugger, nabbing a trio. Sullivan and Stewart held the losers almost hitless. They only got four bingles.

May Have Outlaw League

Sacramento baseball fans may see some old time outlaw ball played here this year, says the Bee. According to rumors which are very reliable and which Charles Doyle and Cy Moreing refuse to affirm or deny, Stockton and Sacramento will have outlaw baseball and will not be affiliated with the Pacific Coast League during the coming season.

In the days before the Coast League, when the California State League was playing outlaw baseball, Sacramento and Stockton were bitter rivals, and the fans tore loose with more enthusiasm at the games than they have ever shown since.

The majority of fans here and also in Stockton believe that to make the coming season a success outlaw baseball must be played. The Coast League is not popular here at the present time. The action in transporting the Sacramento team over night to San Francisco has not left an altogether too sweet impression on local fandom and they would welcome good outlaw baseball much more warmly than any ball receiving the stamp of the coast directors.

Cy Moreing, who is spoken of as the Stockton leader, and Charles Doyle, who probably will lead the Sacramentos, are going to meet either in this city or Stockton within the next two weeks to discuss the formation of a league. Doyle has gone on record as saying that he will not finance the Sacramento club unless Moreing will handle the Slough City club.

Buffalo Park, the only enclosed grounds here, is controlled by the Pacific Coast League. That might keep Moreing and Doyle from going into the outlaw organization. They have both gone on record as being in favor of outlaw ball, providing that the Coasters would not battle them too strongly in the opening of the league.

Just what cities will put clubs in the league has not been decided. Vallejo, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, Richmond, and San Jose are out for clubs. Within the next month some very active work will be done and by March the entire plans will be ready.

MAXWELLS PLAY KRIEGS.

The Maxwell Hardware team and the J. J. Krieg Co. will furnish some real excitement in the Melrose grounds today at 12:30 p. m. This game is to decide the fight for the runners-up in the league. Kriegs and the Hardware boys have not met as yet in the league. The baseball dopesters figure these two clubs the pick of the league and say when they get together we followers of the national game will see some real baseball played.

There are more experienced players on these clubs than any other club seen around here in some time. Where experience counts a battle always takes place. Be on hand, fans, and see the great brand of ball being handed out in The Oakland Tribune Midwinter league. Don't forget the game is called for 12:30 p. m. Vallejo fans will be there in big numbers to see their pride, Lundberg, in action.

Zamlock, Risley, Bequette, Croll, Ryan, Kraft, Jones, Lundberg and Remmer are the boys who are fighting their way to the front for Oakland's largest hardware and sporting goods house, Maxwells, open the 1916 season with the St. Mary's Phoenix on the college campus, next Wednesday. Remmer will have a large gathering of stars. Tyler Christian, Wiz Meikle and Joe Oeschger will each take a turn in the box.

Sellman will oppose Lundberg on the mound and these two slabsters are bound to work their hardest as both have a chance to join the Oaks, and it is a cinch that they are going to do their best to win.

BERTILLION NOTES.

The Bertillions are waiting anxiously for their game with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., as they feel confident of redeeming themselves for the 1 to 0 defeat they got the first time they met. The game was a hummer and another good game is looked for.

The Hatter's big slabster, Red Lydiatt, will probably hurl them over. Red is at his best now and will be hard to beat with a strong team behind him. This boy always pitches a good game and with good support can stay with the best of them.

One of the new faces to be seen in the lineup Sunday will be Porky Cramer. Cramer, late of the Rubber Co., has been a star in the bushes for years. He is a big fellow and can sure tear up the paths. He is a right hand hitter and looks to be the class of the shortstops around the bay. Cramer says he will put a dent in someone's pitching record.

Meyers at third is sure turning into a fast third baseman. He has just taken up the new position and is going good. Of the last few games played he has shown up the local catchers stealing bases almost at will.

One of the youngest and most promising players is Lefty Maas. Maas is a sure fielder, can place his hits and can bunt and run the bases like a leaguer. Maas is a tall, rangy boy and hits and throws from the left side. Lefty takes care of the left garden, and with his two able teammates, Monte Hodgeman and John Tonkin, make up a very fast outfield.

Some of the boys are trying to get up a race between Osgood and Lydiatt. We think it will be a 100 yard sprint. Bill says he hits them so hard he only has to trot around and there are lots of pitchers who hold the same opinion.

Our old friend, Pat Bohen, who in years gone by made Vallejo and Napa famous with his great heaving, blew into Vallejo and is going to hang up his sky-piece and stick around with the boys for several days. Pat looks hale and hearty and as usual he has found time to boot a couple around the lot for the benefit of his many friends here.

The Brady All-Stars would like to get a challenge from some team weighing from 85 to 90 lbs, aged from 12 to 14 years. The Brady All-Stars would like to get a challenge from some park playground or any other team. Ring up Lakeside 816 or call up Manager Dan Brearty, 557 [illegible] avenue. The lineup follows:

[illegible], first base; Shipsey, shortstop; [illegible], rightfield; Brady, centerfield; [illegible], leftfield; Alves, rightfield; Underwood, first base; Bazaas, pitcher; Peterson, second base. Substitutes, Nunes, Punk and Russo.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE — Classified Section — JANUARY 23, 1916 PAGES 41-48

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County of Alameda.
Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Lakeside 6000.
Tribune Branch Office, 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.
San Francisco Office—653 Market St., Monadnock Bldg. Phone Kearny 5790.
Berkeley Office—Now located at 2015 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 180.
Fruitvale Branch Office—Now located in "The Corner Drug Store," southeast corner of East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue. Same phone, Fruitvale 77.
Alameda Office—Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue; phone Alameda 553.
Melrose Branch—Melrose Pharmacy, 4632 East Fourteenth street, n. w. cor. of Forty-seventh avenue. Phone, Fruitvale 2024.
Dimond Branch—Mr. Maher, 2148 Hopkins street. Fruitvale 1819 W.
Elmhurst Branch—E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9601 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue; phone Elmhurst 74.
Hayward Branch—J. T. Carree, First National Bank Bldg.
Richmond Branch—Edwin Pascoe, 509 McDonald ave. Phone Richmond 253.
Point Richmond Branch—J. Casey, 45 Washington avenue; phone Richmond 335.
San Jose Agency—26 North Second street; phone Main 1475.
Sacramento Agency—420 K St. Phone Main 2708.
Stockton Agency—349 McCloud Ave. Phone 2917 J.
Santa Cruz Agency—Cor. Pacific and Soquel ave. Phone 230.
Napa Agency—116 Twelfth st. Phone 535 K.
Santa Rosa Agency—609 Fourth St. Phone Main 30.
Manager Foreign Advertising: Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave. and Twenty-sixth street; Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg. Will T. Cresmer, representative.
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Dawes Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin. News, subscriptions and advertisements received here.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

COLUMN
AGENTS WANTED 5
ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE 21
APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE 20
APARTMENTS TO LET .... 10 and 11
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW 26
AUTOMOBILES .... 16 and 17
AUTO REPAIRING 16
AUTOS WANTED 17
AUTO SUPPLIES 18
AUTO TIRES 18
BERKELEY REAL ESTATE 22
BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 17
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES .... 9 and 10
BUSINESS WANTED 10
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 21
CARPET CLEANING 15
CARBON REMOVER 16
CHILDREN BOARDED 12
CHURCH NOTICES 2
CLAIRVOYANTS 3
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE .... 22 and 23
DANCING 1
DAY AND CONTRACT WORK 8
DOGS, CATS, ETC. 35
DRESSMAKING 9
EDUCATIONAL .... 3 and 4
ELMHURST REAL ESTATE 22
FACTORIES FOR SALE 15
FAMILY HOTELS 11
FINANCIAL 20
FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED .... 13 and 14
FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED 13
FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS 31
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS .... 30 and 31
FRATERNAL DIRECTORY 2
FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE 22
FURNITURE FOR SALE .... 31 and 32
FURNITURE EXCHANGED 32
FURNITURE STORED 32
FURNITURE WANTED 32
GARAGES FOR RENT 18
GOVERNMENT LAND 23
HAYWARD REAL ESTATE 22
HELP WANTED—FEMALE .... 4 and 5
HELP WANTED—MALE .... 3 and 4
HEMSTITCHING—PLEATING 9
HORSES AND VEHICLES 34
HOTELS 11
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO LET 12
HOUSES FOR SALE .... 19 to 21
HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED .... 14 and 15
HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED 14
HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED 15
INVALIDS' HOME 13
INVESTMENTS 20
JUNK 28
LAUNDRIES 18
LIVESTOCK 35
LOST AND FOUND 2
LOTS FOR SALE 18
MALE—FEMALE HELP WANTED 5
MASSAGE 32
MATRIMONIAL 3
MEDICAL 16
MEETING NOTICES 2
MINES AND MINING 18
MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS 18
MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS .... 27 and 28
MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE 28
MONEY WANTED 27
MOVING AND STORAGE 16
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .... 29 and 30
MUSICAL 1
NOTARY PUBLIC 26
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE 22
OAKLAND PHYSICIANS 16
OLD PEOPLE'S HOMES 13
PATENT ATTORNEYS 26
PERSONALS .... 2 and 3
PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY 15
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES .... 33 and 34
PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE .... 23 to 25
PROPERTY WANTED .... 25 to 26
ROOFING, ETC. 8
ROOMS AND BOARD .... 12 and 13
ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED 13
ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED .... 11 and 12
ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED 12
ROOMS WANTED 13
SALESMEN, SOLICITORS .... 5 and 6
SAN JOSE REAL ESTATE 22
SANITARIUM 15
SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE 22
SEWING MACHINES 28
SHOW CARDS 25
SHOW CASES 28
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE .... 7 and 8
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE .... 6 and 7
SPECIAL NOTICES .... 6 and 7
STORES AND OFFICES TO LET 15
TO LEASE 15
TYPEWRITERS 32
UPHOLSTERERS 8
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 31
WANTED—MACHINERY 31

MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction voice culture and piano. Mrs. F. O. Lercher, 518 44th st. Pied. 145.

EASTERN conservatory teacher, voice or piano; beginners a specialty. Pied. 2856J.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, room 4; ph. Oak. 3199.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 1624.

DANCING.

ALL 1916 standardized dances taught; official instructor at Hotel Oakland and Hotel Claremont; private lessons during the day by appointment at homes or the above hotels. For particulars phone Pied. 4707W. Frank C. Dena, instructor.

Column 2

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.
LIVE OAK NO. 61—Friday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Jan. 24, 9° and 10°. Jesse Robinson, presiding.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17; Temple, 11th and Clay; Mon., Jan. 24, social dance for members and their friends; non-members must have invites. J. D. Slagle, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; 493 9th st.; phone Oak. 5326.

Knights of Pythias

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103—Rek. convention every Thurs. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. M. Vaughn, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17; meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. A. E. Young, C. C.; Charles B. Reed, K. of R. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND Camp No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. W. H. Edwards, Ven. Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

L. O. O. M.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

U. S. W. V.

Jos. H. McCourt Camp No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thurs. at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, nr. Center, Berkeley. F. W. Nitzsche, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjt.

MEETING NOTICES

LENA SOWLES, 554 15th st., near Jefferson; circle Sunday, Wed., Fri., 8 p. m.; Tues., 2:30 p. m.; reading daily. Lakeside 3186.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—On Broadway, purse containing some change. 4145 Broadway.

FOUND—A cameo pin. Tel. Lake. 945. Loser identify and pay costs.

LOST

On New Year's eve, leather grip containing silverware, on Magnolia st.; reward. Phone Oakland 9132.

LOST—A small purse containing gold and silver, bet. 26th and Linden, by way of College car; liberal reward. 2607 Linden, Apt. 3.

LOST—Black long-haired female dog; jumped from S. P. freight train at 23rd ave. Reward. Oak. 2124. 138 Grand ave.

LOST—Airedale terrier, "Lady Bug"; no marks or collar. Talbot, Box 7, Sta. G, Elmhurst.

LOST—Light bay mare, weighing 1000 lbs.; white forehead; reward. Grocery store, Stege Junction; A. Fane.

LOST—At the Indoor Frolic Saturday, Masonic emblem. Return Pac. Gas and Elec., room 201; reward.

LOST—Small star-shaped brooch, diamond in center, encircled with pearls. reward. Phone Lake 820.

LOST—A gold locket; name J. L. M. on back and small diamond. Return to 626 12th st. and receive reward.

LOST—Last Thursday, 5 films; reward. Preston, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.

LOST—Black overcoat Friday morning; will give reward. Pied. 66. J. E. Clarke.

LOST—Lady's blue ribbon belt, silver buckle; reward. Tel. Oak. 5822.

ON S. P. train 510, New Years A. M., brown handbag; reward. Berk 46.

CHURCH NOTICES

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.
I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.,
11th and Franklin sts.
Bible classes, 3 and 4:30 p. m.
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "DAVID! A MAN AFTER GOD'S OWN HEART. HOW WAS THIS TRUE?"
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this "Pastor Russell Series" of lectures.
Bring your friends.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH of S. F., Rev. Dr. Cutting, pastor, will hold a message service at 525 13th st., Oak., Sunday, Tues. and Fri., 8 p. m.; select class in spiritual phenomena Mon. 8 p. m. Pied. 2308.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st.—8 p. m., lecture, Lora E. Wells, "What's the Matter With Spiritualists"; messages, Mrs. Nauing, Burnside, Sunberg and Wells.

DIVINE healing meeting conducted by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery is now held every Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison st.; Bible teaching given and the sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

"SPIRITUAL Thought Exchange," 560 18th st.—Sunday, 8 p. m., subject "Spirit Power," with messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton; occult class Tues. and Thurs., with messages, 8 p. m.; consultation daily. Lakeside 1254.

SPIRITUALIST materializing meeting, Sunday 8 p. m. 568 25th st. Mr. Dickson, trumpet meeting and class Thursday evening.

PERSONALS

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2386.

ANY POOR GIRL in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison av., Oakland. Phone Merritt 2827.

AA—Desertion, non-support, cruelty laws explnd.; free legal advice; prop. rights; damages; estates. Legal Aid Society, Room 81, 812 Broadway. Oakland 2758.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

BACHELOR, 36, comfortably situated, would marry. N-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

GET married; best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph pills; always dependable. "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal bldg.; consultation free.

MATRIMONIAL paper free; descriptions wealthy marriageable people; read marriage testimonials. Mrs. Bell, 517 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRY—Marriage directory with photos and descriptions free; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos beautiful ladies; descriptions and directory; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 10, Kansas City, Mo.

Column 3

EDUCATIONAL.

Santa Fe Dressmaking School

OPEN AGAIN.

BEST TEACHING
SAVE MONEY AND LEARN TO MAKE

yours or mother's, sister's or friends' dresses. You can make money while learning. By the course of six months, $25; one month, $7.50; eight lessons, $3.50; special, 50 cents.

5802 Dover St. Piedmont 6765

GROVE OR SHATTUCK CARS.

DRESSMAKER WITH SMALL CAPITAL WANTED AS PARTNER.

EDUCATIONAL.

An Increased Income

IS ASSURED BY THE STUDY OF LAW.
OAKLAND INSTITUTE OF LAW
Realty Syndicate Bldg. EASY TERMS.

AA—TWO lessons weekly; French, German or Spanish, $3 month. 206 Pac. bldg.

FREE—2 worthy persons get 4 months' tuition in Oakland best business college. Phone evenings Pied. 3648-J.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkkpg.; indv. instr.; rates. 211 13th, Lake 4171.

L. CREPAUX, member Paris Grand Opera, Mabel Riegelman's teacher, at 3 Maple Hall, Wednesday.

MISS MOONEY, priv. teacher, English, arithmetic, etc. Key Route Inn; O. 5924.

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR FOREIGNERS—All nationalities. 1028 Wash. Lake. 1807.

PRIVATE, regular class; all ages; also coaching grammar and high school. 986 34th st., bet. S. P.-Grove; Pied. 1264.

PRIV. lessons in stenography and typing, civil service; reas. 1871½ 38th av.

PIANO LESSONS in exchange for sewing. Phone Piedmont 1868.

RINGNALDA NORMAL—Guarantee certificate, 1028 Washington. Lake. 1807.

SHORTHAND, touch-typing; priv. classes; office training; est. 15 successful yrs. Ilsen Shorthand Inst., 629 12th nr. Wash.

UNIV. grad. and teacher, tutors H. S. and grammar grade subj. inq. 366 62d st.

WHILE it rains study Spanish; 20 lessons $5; day or evening. Phone Oakland 3348.

CLAIRVOYANTS

L'Eclaire

412 20th St.

Between Broadway and Franklin.

THE TRUTH—OR NOTHING

If you are in doubt or trouble, discouraged, unhappy or unsuccessful and you want the TRUTH—good or bad—the TRUTH or nothing, you MUST consult

A Genuine Mystic

UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

He tells your name FIRST or accepts no fee. He tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know or makes no charge. What he tells you of the PAST proves his power to read your FUTURE. No fee in advance; no fee unless satisfactory.

THIS POWERFUL MASTER OF OCCULT FORCES CAN POSITIVELY OVERCOME YOUR DIFFICULTIES.

L'ECLAIRE HAS REUNITED THE SEPARATED, REMOVED EVIL INFLUENCES, DEVELOPED THE POWER OF CONTROL AND BROUGHT SUCCESS WHERE ORDINARY MEDIUMS HAVE UTTERLY FAILED. AS A PSYCHIC HE STANDS SUPREME—(Psychic Research).

AN HONEST READING AT AN HONEST PRICE, $1.00.

Hours, 10 to 5; Thursdays, 8 p. m. Closed on Fridays. Bring this ad.

CARD READING by lady, 25c; astrology readings, classes. 927 Clay st., nr. 10th.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5.

MADAM HAESE—Clairvoyant, readings daily, test meetings Wed., Fri., Sun. 8 p. m. Thurs. 2:30 p. m. 1018 Jefferson st. Ph. Lakeside 4266.

MRS. CLARK—Gifted clairvoyant, card-reader. 909 Wash. st., Ven Dome Hotel.

MATRIMONIAL

DARE you write? A lonely farmer, 50, worth $70,000, would marry. Box 1, Tribune, S. F.

MARRY, if lonely, for wealth and happiness. Hundreds, rich and attractive, willing to wed; strictly confidential, reliable; years' experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," P. O. Box 556, Oakland, Cal.

MARRY—Many wealthy members; testimonials and descrip. free; oldest, most successful. The Reliable Club, Mrs. Wrubble, P. O. Box 26, Oakland, Cal.

NICE little widow, worth $20,000; lonely. Please write, with postage, Box 20, Tribune, S. F.

SYMPATHETIC, personal interest, introducing honorable clients; bona fide promotors. Box 298, Oakland (stamp).

WANTED by honorable gentleman of 35, housekeeper, working girl or widow of home-loving disposition; object matrimony. Box 4711, Tribune.

WIDOW, 30, like to marry good man; capable housekeeper. Box Oak. 298.

YOUNG man, 23, American, would like to meet young lady; must understand English language; object, matrimony. Box 4763, Tribune.

PERSONALS—Continued

ADVICE free, mortgages and liens foreclosed, tenants ejected, suits, collections, etc.; rates moderate. Wise, 71 Bacon Block. Oak. 3710.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. L. L. BOISE, call at 246 Grove st., S. F.; phone Market 6991; will be in city till Jan. 28, 1916.

PHOTOS—"Women Beautiful," gems of art, 19 "beauty poses from life," 10c; new 80-page book for men, 20c; both 25c. H. Lotz Co., 230 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO driving taught in new up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

ANYBODY can increase their income $10 to $40 weekly, spare time, raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes; success guaranteed; free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 W. 48th st., N. Y.

AAAA—LEARN the barber trade; special rate to next five; wages while learning; tools furnished. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway, Box 4341, Tribune.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $50-$100 weekly; travel over the world; experience unnecessary. United States Detective Adjusting Agency, 197 Chemical, St. Louis.

BOY wanted to work in bakery. 2069 Addison st., Berkeley.

CALIFORNIA 200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; we revise, sell; send for free details. Photoplay Bureau, 325 Sta. C, Los Angeles.

Column 4

EDUCATIONAL.

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

CARPENTER, painter and plasterer; take wages, room rent, mod. hotel. Oak. 7859.

EARN $20 weekly writing names and addresses; no canvassing; information for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.

ENGLISH teacher wanted by Chinese, evenings; will call. Box 5300, Tribune.

FURN. cottage; will take work for rent; adults. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams." under former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner. Booklet G5 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. Inc., 337 Madison, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet BY-247, tells how. Write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

HOTEL AND STORE HELP

Peoples Emp. Bureau. Oakland 4405.

HIGH-CLASS solicitors wanted; big pay; household necessity. Room 360, 1121 Washington.

IF SALARY of $100 per month and commission with liberal expenses interest you, address Dept. 1766, 2907 Indiana av., Chicago.

I WILL PAY any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital; write today. Voorhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Neb.

I WANT a boy to put up signs in real estate office; about 16 or 18, well acquainted with Oakland streets; give telephone number. Box 15074, Tribune.

LEARN driving, repairing, vulcanizing, Automotor Engineering Schools. 5702 Adeline, cor 57th.

MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade; 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F.

OFFICE man, middle-aged, as bookkeeper and office work; must have $1000 to inv.; $75 per month. Box 15027, Tribune.

QUIT working for others; start a cleaning and dyeing business; no experience needed; tremendous money-maker; greatest reorder business known; send for free booklet "J" today; full details. White Wonder Co., 250 Guardian Trust Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN calling on consumers; good pay; apply early; exclusive territory. Lignite Fuel Agency, 360 Blake Block.

THE LEADING EMPLOYM'T AGENCY.
JOHNSON & KERR.
617 Franklin st. Oakland 7737.

TAILOR wanted; established location. Wyman Land Co., Melrose Depot.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Young man of good character to take charge of bootblack and newstand; must have references and have small security. Address Box 84, Willows, Calif.

WANTED—Men and women get names and addresses for mail order houses; particulars for stamp. Direct Appeal Co., Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—A man for office work, about 40 years of age; $75 per month; good smart man; sober, with $1000 to $1500 to invest. Box 5206, Tribune.

WANT reliable salesmen and delivery men; ref. and phone number. Address Box 5001, Tribune.

WANTED—A good presser; one used to machine pressing preferred. The American Dye Works; 520 Chestnut.

WANTED—See my ad, Box 5005, under Wanted Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Boys to work after school. Call 70 Bacon Block.

WANTED—All-round houseman who understands switchboard. Box 15105, Trib.

YOUNG man to look after our interests in Oakland; salary starting $15 weekly; no canvassing. Frontier Mfg. Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

20 BOYS FOR SUNDAY PAPER ROUTES IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2D FLOOR TRIBUNE.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents; permanent. Jap-American Co., Chicago.

$2500 ANNUALLY co-operate with me evenings at home; everything furnished; don't worry about capital. Bertram Tizzard, Omaha, Neb., Dept. 171.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AAA LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. bldg., Oakland, second floor.

AA—AN active member mother's club or other educated energetic woman to call upon mothers grammar pupils; good salary, advancement; state school training, give phone. Box 15060, Trib.

AAAA—LADIES —————— LEARN HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING; positions guaranteed. DENNIS COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 Market, S. F.

A1 MARCEL WAVER AND ventilator; prefer GRADUATE of the FAMOUS RAPID DENNIS SYSTEM. Add. Mrs. G., Box 98, Tribune, S. F.

ARE you fitting yourself for a better position? See Educational column (Index Col. One.)

BUSINESS, reliable firm, wants young lady to learn; profitable pay after eight weeks. Box 5014, Tribune.

BONSTELL'S EMP. OFFICE.
1553 San Pablo av. Lakeside 2384.

CALIFORNIA 200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; we revise, sell; send for free details. Photoplay Bureau, 325 Sta. C, Los Angeles.

CLEAN, cheerful, willing woman to care for tuberculosis patient; wages $25 per month. Address particulars to Box 4688, Tribune.

COMPETENT help. Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, Oakland 1945.

EARN $15 to $20 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time; circulars, instructions 10c. Mailing Service, 210 Holliday bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

FURN. cottage; will take work for rent; adults, Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot.

GIRL for clerical position; some experience necessary. Box 15028, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small home, 2 motherless children; qualification, refinement, education, thorough knowledge care of children and home; positively no incumbrances; $25 month. Phone No. and ref. Box 15154, Tribune.

KNITTING MILL wants women full time for salary $15 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer, or 25c an hour spare time; permanent work; experience unnecessary. Superintendent, International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Column 5

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

LADIES do crocheting and embroidery home; good pay for neat workers. 525 13th, room 5.

MAKE money knitting hosiery for us; best machine furnished either plan; season now on. Write today. Gleason, Mid-City Sales Corporation, 593 Madison, Chicago.

PRACTICAL HELP will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

RELIABLE assistant for general housework; fair wages, good home. Oak. 193.

SCHOOLGIRL to help with housework. Call at 1624 Woolsey st.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 8250.

WANTED—An energetic woman of 30 who can give her whole time to work of practical merit; splendid opportunity; business experience not necessary, as we give instructions. Box 15098, Trib.

WANTED—Ladies to do crocheting at home; for particulars send stamped addressed envelope. Calif. Lace Co., 657 N. New Hampshire st., Los Angeles.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessar; details free to beginners. Producers' League, 111 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Young Danish girl to assist gen. hsewrk and cooking; 3 in fam. Pied. 7698.

WOMAN'S Emp. Exch., good cook, country, $35; girls general work; best wages; housekeeper, country. Oak. 3359.

WANTED—Four lady solicitors; 5 hours' work; good money if you work. 1971 Telegraph ave.

WANT stenographer, real estate experience preferred; salary to begin, $50. Box 15111, Tribune.

WANTED—A good delicatessen cook. Apply 2502 Telegraph av.

WANTED—A good cook; some housework; ref. required. Ph. Oakland 7520.

WANTED—Ladies for easy, profitable home work. 1151 Grove, cor. 12th.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework. 187 Bonita av. Piedmont 4286.

YOUNG girl wanted for waitress in coffee house. 467 8th st., Oakland.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEMBERS for motion pictures; exper. unnecessary. 3515 Kingsley st.; Park Blvd. car to Hopkins; hours 2-9 p. m.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS wanted; here's a real business; sell "Shur-Go "Ford" car mechanical starters; sell at sight; big profits; easy to make $25 per day; small capital needed; agencies going fast; give business experience. Peoria Specialty Co., Peoria, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500% profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; free catalog and samples; new goods; quick sales; big profits; world's beaters. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

ACT QUICKLY: Automobile gasoline going up; sell GASO-TONIC; equals gasoline at 8c a gallon; eliminates carbon; dollar an hour profit; sales guaranteed. White Mfg. Co., Dept. 10, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—New game for cigar stores, barber shops, etc.; easy, big seller; particulars free. United Salesboard Co., Trenton, N. J.

AGENTS—Earn big money; 2 fastest-selling household necessities on market today; sample dime each. Spring Sales, 5234 Von Versen, St. Louis.

AGENTS: 500% profit; free sample gold sign letters for store and office windows; anyone can put on. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Costs twelve cents; sells fifty cents. O. J. Anderson, Chapman, Kans.

EXCLUSIVE territory and good terms given for Family Butter Merger Machine, saves one-half the cost of butter; Perfect Water Filter, for family or business use; Non-Electric Vacuum Cleaner; wonderful opportunity. Manufacturers' Agency and Sales Co., Inc., 1338 Polk street, San Francisco, Calif.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster av., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (trade-mark, print and copyright registered in the U. S. patent office) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc.; good seller, big margins, agents wanted; the original 25c a tube; beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using and infringed article.

LIVE AGENTS: something new; large demand for goods; all or spare time; $25 to $50 a week; success assured; investigate today. The Douglas Specialty Co., 1426 Griffith ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN on commission or straight salary basis; splendid article easily carried; descriptive booklet and terms free. Write Northwest Supply Co., 823 S. Monroe st., Spokane, Wash.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity life time; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N.J.

WANTED—We furnish you with copy for an "ad" and material that will bring you 40 to 60 letters a day, each containing a dime; strictly legitimate; complete information 10c. L. T. NAGE CO., 320 Thompson av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—General agents to appoint sub agent in distributing our Heatless Trouser Presser; $5000 yearly easily made; free particulars. Huppert-Morse Co., Pottsville, Pa.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS

AAA—TWO high-class men, capable of earning $250 month; men that can stand prosperity, on the best proposition of the century. 1114 Federal building.

GOOD live man for Alameda county in the auto accessory line. Box 97, Tribune, S. F.

HIGH-GRADE house-to-house men who will work five hours per day; big money to producers; come and show your class; everybody interested. 115 Federal building.

I WANT a good live real estate salesman to sell homes in Oakland; must have auto. B. L. Spence, sales manager, Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway.

SALESMEN; pocket side line; new, live proposition; all merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it; pays $5 commission on each sale; no collecting, no risk to merchant; we take back unsold goods; easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel st., Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted; traveling salesmanager each state, hire and train men sell live advertising specialty; reasonable wages with commission and economical expenses. Willard F. Main, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN; live side line; something new; nine minutes' time pays you $9; pocket samples; prompt commissions; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1118 Michigan ave., Chicago.

SIDE LINE, pocket samples; 10 minutes, $10 commission; high-grade men only; no other need apply. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN

New proposition; only those of character and ability need apply. 920 Realty Syndicate bldg.

LIVE solicitors can make $3 daily; experience unnecessary. Frank Snow, 2244 Telegraph.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

Column 6

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS (Continued.)

WANTED—Man with Ford car to sell the cheapest and most efficient starter on market; retails at $5; can be used on any car, but especially made for Fords. See demonstration Monday at Ford Agency, Oakland. General Offices, Bidelman & Bidelman, 523 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN and sales manager each state; new, unique, profitable specialty. Roland, Iowa City, Iowa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

FARM WORK.

A STATE HIGHWAY civil engineer, not employed until March 1, wishes to live on a ranch; willing to work 4 or 5 hours daily and pay $4 or $5 weekly for home privileges; raised on a Percheron farm and handy with machinery and tools; references furnished. Lester Morris, phone San Leandro 25-J, San Leandro.

AAA—Could You Use Me?

A married man, 28 years of age, 12 years of practical business experience, employed by large Oakland corporation for past nine years as collector, bookkeeper and outside salesman; have had experience in gents' furnishings and able to take full charge of a dept. in this line; also competent to handle collection dept. or purchasing dept. of any firm that would require the services of a reliable, honest, hard-working person; good penman, fast and accurate with figures; best of references from present employer and other well-known local business men. Address Box 4719, Oakland Tribune.

AUTO HELPER—Will give services in exchange for instructions in automobile driving and repairing. 1171 72d ave.

ANYTHING—Young man will work for room and board. Box 5212, Tribune; go anywhere.

ANYTHING—Man with auto wants pos. of any kind. 1090A 56th st., Oak.

ANY work—Boy, 17, would like work of any kind. Phone Berkeley 8906J.

BUTCHER wants position as manager or blockman in country shop; high altitude preferred. Box 15003, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER and expert acountant wants position; recently returned from Mexico. Box 5104, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Man with good habits and an expert on auto trouble and gas engines, would like a position with comp. or chauffeur for private family. Box 4694, Tribune.

CHEF, French, experienced, middle-aged, wishes position in private family or small club; city or country; reliable man; references; small wages, according to work. Seraphin Cherpias, 220 6th st.

COOK—Japanese, young Christian boy, wants position in small family, city or country. Address Wiggle, 1734 Post st., S. F. Phone Fillmore 2517.

COOK—Japanese couple who have great experience desire position; man is excellent cook, and wife is second girl. Ph. Pied. 716.

COOK—Chinese wishes situation as competent worker, city or country; reference. 577 17th st. Phone Oakland 1276.

COOK—Chinese, clean and competent; ref. Mrs. Brown, 1155 Franklin. Oak. 5288.

COOK, Chinese, first-class, wants position; residence. Ah Soo, 264 8th st.; phone Lakeside 3790.

CARPENTERY—I do good work; any price on account of the times. Robinson, Lake 1853.

COLLECTIONS or delivering; young man with motorcycle, wishes position. Box 5004, Tribune.

COOK—10 years' experience, Japanese cook, wishes a place; has good recommendations. George. Phone Berk. 2917J.

CARPENTER and good finisher wishes work, $3 a day. Box 15056, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Chinese boy wants work in morning or in evening in family. Charley Quong, 619 Harrison st., Oakland.

ELDERLY man, gardener; knows about teaming, automobile and all work around house. Box 5009, Tribune.

GARDENER, landscape; pruning and planting and private work done. Call Oakland 7863.

GARDENER—Gardening, painting, carpentering, house cleaning, window cleaning, etc. Phone Oak. 4794.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese young boy wants a position as a school boy. Phone Lakeside 1014.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese boy wishes work in family; help cook and with the general work. Oak. 4611.

JANITOR or watchman work wanted by married man. Norton, phone Oak. 8692.

MEAT-CUTTER (non-union); is also steward and institution worker, wants position, or will consider partnership. Box 4715, Tribune.

MACHINIST'S HELPER—Young man wants work; can drive and repair automobile, or will take anything. Box 5213, Tribune.

MECHANIC—First-class mechanic, rough and finish, wants job as ranch carpenter. Box 4714, Tribune.

MECHANIC—First class chauffeur; have tools; position in family; $30. J. Tolly, 269 10th st. Oakland 724.

MEN AND BOYS, all positions, business and labor. People's Emp. Oak. 4405.

OFFICE WORK—A married man with large office and business experience wants position; best of refs. Box 4720, Tribune.

OUTSIDE WORK—Young man, wide business experience; can build up your business; energetic; A1 references. Box 5296, Tribune.

PAINTING and paper hanging done neatly and chearly, by day. Merritt 4824. 515 E. 11th st. R. J. Yost.

PAINTER, paperhanger and tinter; neat, clean work; by the day. Phone Alameda 2845.

RODMAN, chainman or leveleman; have also had experience in office work, computing sub-division and plotting field notes; want position; ref. Box 14005, Tribune.

SPARE time work wanted by competent man after 7 p. m., 3 or 5 nights a week. Box 15002, Tribune.

Column 7

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

SHINGLERS—First class, roof mending a specialty; small jobs appreciated; best city reference. Box 4040, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—Position wanted by young married man; have own rig and motorcycle. Ala. 1805; small wages to start.

STEWARD or head waiter; exper. all-round hotel man wants pos. in hotel or club. John Bennett, 2567A Mission st., S. F.; phone Mission 7375.

SALESMEN—Two; one crew manager; money every day. Call Monday, 1007 Broadway, R. 26.

SEWING wanted by good dressmaker; $1.50 per day. Box 15181, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Respectable Catholic man wants position with janitor work; sober and steady; good health; moderate salary, references. Rogers, 325 Franklin st.

WORK of any kind wanted by married man; handy tools and machinery; city or country. Box 4708, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

A YOUNG woman wants chamberwork; neat and willing. Address 1492 Ellis st., San Francisco.

ASSIST, bright, active girl; willing; good worker; refs.; $20. Oakland 737.

BOOKKEEPER—A high school girl, graduate in bookkeeping, with some experience and references, would like bookkeeping for Saturdays. 428 26th st. Lakeside 1539.

COOK—Woman thoroughly exper. in all branches of delicatessen, restaurant and "home-cooked foods" businesses, wishes position, or will consider partnership. Box 4775, Tribune.

COMPANION—A refined German girl wishes position as companion or nurse for children; good references. Berkeley 7439.

CLEANING and dyeing, first-class, all-around married man, sober, wants place to take full charge; can furnish bond. Box 5258 Tribune.

COOK—German girl would like position as cook; will do housework. Ph. Lake 4641.

CASHIER wants position in theater or restaurant; can give good refs. Phone Oakland 1992, Apt. 31.

COOK—Japanese wishes position in priv. family, wife to wait on table. Berk. 2758W, 1701 Walnut st., Berkeley.

COOK—Upstairs work, sewing; position wanted by two sisters; first class work; ref. Box 15640, Tribune.

COOK—First class German girl would like a position in a nice family. Box No. 4726, Tribune.

COOK—Danish; neat and capable, wants position in private family, where second girl is kept; wages $40. Frtvl. 1406J.

COOK or housework; good Japanese girl wants position. Phone Alameda 3374.

COOK—Irish, strong, middle-aged woman; reliable; good cook; refs.; $25. Oakland 737.

CHILD'S NURSE; understands her business; some hospital training; $35 to $40. Oakland 737.

COOK—Competent Japanese woman wishes position. Phone Oakland 6381.

COOK—With 2d help; has cooked in first families; $40. Oak. 737.

COOKS—2 Swedish girls; together if possible; refs.; 2d work. O. 4405.

COOK—High-class cooking, where 2d is kept. O. 4405.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced fitter and designer, party dresses a specialty, at home or out, by day. Piedmont 5634.

DAY WORK—Any kind of work, washing or ironing or housecleaning. 409 12th st. Oak. 2038.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants day's work or will go by the hour. Phone Oakland 4221.

DRESSMAKING—Street and evening gowns, $4 to $8; skirts and waists, $1 up. Mrs. Landis, 212 12th st.

DRESSMAKER—Perfect fit, guaranteed; street suits, coats, evening gowns; at home or out; $2.50 day. Lakeside 3615.

DICTAPHONE operator or typist; young lady with 4 years' experience. Fruitvale 1984W.

DAY WORK—Exper., middle-aged woman wishes work; good cook; neat, reliable; wages $30. Box 4713, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, desires work by the day or at home. 592 36th. Pied. 2895.

DRESSMAKING MRS. HAUN, 5315 Boyd av. Pied. 7989.

DAY WORK wanted by a good, strong woman. Phone Merritt 4278.

GOVERNESS—Refined German girl, well educated; mother's helper or second work; Berkeley pref. Ph. Oakland 2464.

GENERAL housework—Capable, reliable girl with refs.; good cook; $35. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER—An experienced woman wishes position as housekeeper in apt. house, hotel or rooming house; can take full charge or will do chamber work. 2159 Mission st., Apt. 125, or phone, Merritt 1688.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle age, refined, educated, wishes position; full charge of house in refined small family; good cook, handy with needle; A1 ref. Box 15069, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman wishes position with elderly couple; best of references. 3436 Sheffield av., East Oakland.

HOUSEWORK — Experienced Japanese girl wants position as housework in good small family; $25. Phone Oakland 3716.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman would like place for light housework, where she can take little boy 4 years; wages $20, found. Address 1069 16th st., W. Oak.

HOUSEKEEPER or caretaker; refined American woman with healthy daughter 8 years old wishes position. Box 5007, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—By rel., exp. lady in rooming, apts. or boarding hse.; good cook; compt. take charge. Box 15133, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman with a little girl, would like position. Call or add. Mrs. J. S., 379 Frederick st., S. F.

HOUSEWORK—Capable colored woman desires housework or cooking by the half day. Phone Piedmont 5452-J.

HOUSEWORK position or care of children by competent young woman; ref. Phone Fruitvale 2280.

HOUSEKEEPER wants place; $25; family adults; good cook; neat worker. O. 5288.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. CARD

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 23d st., Oakland. Ten thousand patients without a failure. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction.

Those disappointed by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential.

Rooms 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 Westbank Bldg.
Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
Oakland Office 209-10 Pantages Bldg. Hours 9 to 10 a. m. by appointment only.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES, WARTS permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat.
MME. STIVERS' FOUR OFFICES,
133 Geary St., Whitney Building.
Oakland—1418 Broadway, Suite 307,
CENTRAL BANK BUILDING,
PHONE OAKLAND 2521.

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 883.

WE repair musical instruments; all kinds, mouth organs to pianos. Free Piano Exchange, 602 18th st., at Telegraph av. Phone Lakeside 4733.

SPANISH TRANSLATION—Commercial letters, 25c; full page, 50c; circulars to secure S. American trade composed regular advertising rates; credentials. G. Attinis, 533 52d st. Pied. 926J.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 50%. 164 12th st.

Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued.)

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged, healthy woman wants light work; refs.; $15. Phone Fruitvale 264-J, after 5 p. m.

HOUSEWORK wanted by competent woman for afternoons; room in. Phone Lakeside 1478.

HOUSEWORK, light; young woman, excellent character, wants position in Christian Science family; $20. Berk. 4078.

HSEWRK.—Competent woman wants work Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda or country; do anything; hotel or private family. 1723 Scott, San Francisco.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged widow, wishes work as with adults; neat and reliable. Phone Lake. 3234.

HOUSEWORK—General; wanted by reliable Danish girl, $25 month. Phone Fruitvale 2102J.

HOUSEMAID, competent, reliable young woman wants gen., steady work; ref. Oak. 5288.

HOUSE cleaning by the day or hour by competent woman; very reasonable and effective. Mrs. Ingram, 1606 11th st.

HOUSEWORK wanted by reliable colored woman; or will work half days. Phone Pied. 7098-J.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wishes to learn second work; state wages to begin. Box 5011, Tribune.

HALF day work wanted by lady or few hours' work in morning. Phone Lakeside 3841.

HOUSEWORK WANTED—Reliable girl, best refs., good cook; $25. Phone Oak. 5348.

HOUSEWORK—By middleaged woman; middleaged or elderly people preferred; about $15. Box 15171, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for doctor. Box 15122, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined wishes position where there are small children; no salary; nice home. Box 15191, Trib.

HKPR., cook or nurse; competent, refined woman wants place; $35. Oak. 5288.

HOUSEWORK—By young girl or cook; good refs.; $20 to $25. Oak. 4405.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by good Japanese girl in family. Ph. Oak. 8834.

HOUSEWORK—Good strong girl, willing worker; ref; $30. Oak. 727.

IRONING, sewing or light housework; regular customers wanted by young woman, Tues. and Thursday p. m. Phone after 6 p. m. or Sunday, Piedmont 5742W.

IRONING done as a specialty; also day or half day work of any kind. Oakland 9519.

LAUNDRESS—Ironing a specialty; fine work done by first-class American woman. Oak. 3359.

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored laundress wants work by day, or chambermaid. Phone Lakeside 3774.

LAUNDRY or housework wanted by reliable white woman for Friday or Saturday. Phone Lake. 1080.

LAUNDRY wanted by day Mondays and Tuesdays; morning work. Ph. Pied. 7629.

LAUNDRY and catering; reliable woman wishes work as; by the hour. Lakeside 1372.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, with ref., wants work. Phone Elmhurst 477.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants Wed. and Thurs. Oak. 8497. Mrs. Mack.

MANAGER—Cap. young married lady wants position in apt. or rooming house; has references. Box 15050, Trib.

NURSE WANTED—On account of the death of my mother our faithful, efficient, practical nurse is free to accept a new position, as housekeeper, care of motherless child preferred or would attend an invalid. Ph. Lakeside 3707.

NURSE—Practical nurse wants few more confinement cases; prices very reasonable; will look after other children. Ph. Oak. 4693, ask for Mrs. Hamilton.

NURSE; competent; by the week, day or hour; can give ref.; wages reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 1032-J.

NURSE, trained, desires position to care for baby; wages $35 to $40; good refs. Phone Mission 3126.

NURSE girl, young, experienced; fond of children; home nights; $15 to $20. Oakland 787.

NURSE, cheerful, practical, wants steady position; go home nights; elderly person or invalid; exper.; ref. Lakeside 2173.

NURSE will care for children afternoons or evenings; 15c an hour. Phone Berkeley 5017.

NURSE would like general or maternity nursing; will care for children; hour, day or week; C. S. student. Oak. 6732.

NURSE—Exper. child's nurse desires position; local ref. Phone Alameda 3469.

NURSE—Child's, wants place; English graduate; ref. Mrs. Brown, Oak. 5288.

COOK—Reliable middle-aged woman, first-class cook or housework. Phone Alameda 3792.

SITUATION wanted—Secretarial work, part or whole time, by intelligent woman; organizations or individuals; typing, bookkeeping, social and business correspondence. Box 5290, Tribune.

SHAMPOOING, manicuring, scientific scalp treatments done at your home; also combings made any style. Oak. 8051.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, experienced, desires position; good references. Fruitvale 2036J.

STENO. wants copy work; manuscripts, legal documents, etc., or will call and take dictation; prices reas. Berk. 6210.

SEWING and care of children wanted by experienced young lady; go home nights and Sundays. Phone Oakland 8611.

STENOGRAPHER wishes employment during afternoons. Box 15068, Tribune.

SEWING and alteration done at home. Mrs. Barnes, 1003 12th st. Ph. Oak. 1116.

TEACHER,
Graduate of a German normal college wants position as

German School Teacher.

Excellent references from schools in Germany and New York. Box 5906, Trib.

TYPIST—Young girl, experienced typist and clerk, wishes position in store or office. Phone Berk. 8372-J.

WASHING taken by woman, who will call anywhere and take washing home. Phone Elmhurst 298.

WASHING—A reliable woman (white) wants washing, ironing or cleaning by the day. 633 Union st., Oak.

WANTED—Work by the day. Call Oakland 8099.

WANTED—To care for children by day or evenings. Phone Oakland 8099.

YOUNG lady wishes day work; 25c per hour and car fare. Phone Oakland 8099.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ATTENTION, contractors and owners—Hardwood floors or pine, laid, scraped; old floors scraped, made like new; reas. prices; workmanship best. Ftvl. 527W.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Roofing, painting. D. Young. Lake. 4850.

ANDERSON estimates, new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 5524J.

HAVE J. H. Small do your painting, tinting and papering. 5524 Piedmont ave. Pied. 5141J.

LEAKY ROOFS and general house repairs of all kinds, reasonable; all work guaranteed, Grove House Repairing Co., 4227 Grove. Phone Piedmont 1191.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting; first-class work at lowest prices. Fruit 1231.

REDWOOD CARPENTER SHOP,
A. L. Davis, 2626 Union st. Oak. 8875.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reasonable. Elm. 214.

WANTED—Tinting, painting, paper hanging, $1.50 per room up; neat work. Merritt 6284.

ROOFING

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yr. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246

UPHOLSTERERS

BOSTON UPHOLSTERING AND MATTRESS CO. First class work; lowest prices. Piedmont 153.

E. J. HUNTER—2156 Teleg. av., Oakland 3780; fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887. Charges reasonable.

Column 9

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER—Competent and experienced; work guaranteed; reas. Ph. Oakland 5117.

Dressmaking Mrs. Sutton, 4092 Division st. Phone Merr. [illegible]

E. D. M. DRESS MODELS are Cambric Patterns of all the latest style gowns (Trotteur, Reception, Street and Evening). For information, 1588 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 6854.

HIGH class French gowns made, $8 up, during dull season. Lakeside 3359.

MODEL Millinery-Dressmaking School—Day, even. classes; instruction free. 301 Havens bldg., 523 12th st. Lake. 2571.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, pleat edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st., Franklin 4521. Branch office, 35 Grant av.; Douglas 4515, S. F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SELL OR BUY
YOUR BUSINESS
THROUGH LUBECK'S
CALL OR WRITE
LUBECK'S
Oakland Headquarters
SEVENTH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BROADWAY.

A—BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—MITCHENER.
$125—Delicatessen and rest., 3 liv. rms.
$250—Cigar store, nr. theat.; rent $20.
$275—Chop house, 12th st.; rent $35.
$175—Grocery, candies, 4 rms.; rent $20.
$450—Grocery, opp. school, 3 living rms.
$600—Grocery, near in corner, $25 pr day. Must sacrifice; sickness; big snap.
$1000—Grocery. $30 per day; no opposition; invoice.
$2000—Grocery. $50 per day; nr.-in corner.
$1200—Hotel and bar; would consider exchange.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A THOROUGH, wideawake man, with business ability, to join me as partner in one of the greatest money-making propositions of the day; must have capital. Call rm. 232, Athens Hotel, after 4 p. m.

A CONSERVATIVE proposition paying high dividends, open to critical analysis, NEEDS $7000. E. J. Kimble, 1632 Taylor st., San Francisco.

A SMALL investment places you in the best paying business in Calif.; investigate. 2250 San Pablo, Oakland.

BLACKSMITH business for sale at a sacrifice; stock, tools and machinery; $350 cash; good location. G. A. Corley, Sebastopol, Cal.

BERKELEY rooming house, clearing $100 per month; owner must sell; price $750. B. D. Triem, 531 Phelan bldg., S. F.

BAKERY for rent; brick oven, living rooms. Koch, 3320 E. 14th st., Oak.

Cash Grocery and Household Goods
Payroll town; $3000 value for $2500; must be sold this mo. Box 4706, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, also grocery store for rent. Wyman Land Co., Melrose Depot.

FINE paying restaurant on Broadway; equipment cost $1800; big bargain, $1200. Bakery, restaurant and delicatessen, $700. List your business with us.
OBERG, 1715 Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Good cigar stand; best location on Broadway; good stock; reas. rent. Apply Box 4710, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, fine location, good trade and stock. 7018 E. 14th st., Oakland; no agents.

FURNITURE store for rent. Wyman Land Co., Melrose Depot.

GARAGE for sale, doing good business; only $150 required; 20th av. and E. 14th st. Phone Merritt 122.

GROCERY—Cash $600; well stocked; sickness cause of sale. Box 15104, Tribune.

HOME bakery and candy store; good resident neighborhood; no reasonable offer refused. Berkeley 822.

I HAVE the best location in East Oakland for a market; 2 months' free rent to right party. Call today. Merr. 4278.

LEAVING city, will sell my half interest in good paying office business; estab. 15 yrs.; suitable for lady or gent; only $500. Box 15065, Tribune.

LUNCH COUNTER for sale; good paying business; cheap. 525 Franklin st.

MAIL Order Dealers—Get next to our 30 giant sellers; profits as high as 95c on dollar orders; exclusive lines not sold by stores; start small—grow large; we help you and furnish everything; our complete Book of Plans, Bargain Bulletins and year's mailing service all for 10c. Mail Dealers' Wholesale House, 710 Franklin Bldg., Chicago.

MILLINERY—I have to go away; will sell this dandy little business for $250; nice clean stock; established 3 years. Hat Shop, 9263 E. 14th.

ONE to two thousand with services for legitimate business, good hustler. What can you offer? Give full particulars. Box 15037, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted—Want a partner to join me in handling best auto accessory in America. 2250 San Pablo.

PARTNER WANTED in pool and billiard business; fine location; only $250 needed. Box 15067, Tribune.

PANEL-TOP wagons for sale cheap; not needed; getting auto. 3801 Brwy.

REGISTERED plumber wants partner with small capital; good chance for young man to learn trade. Box 15194, Trib.

RESTAURANT and Bakery, furnished, established location. Wyman Land Co., Melrose Depot.

SNAP—Candy, stationery and cigars; 2 living rooms; rent cheap; stock and fixtures invoice $300; will sacrifice for $150; must be sold tomorrow. 1213 Park st., Alameda.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE CO.
106 Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 1526.
$175—Grocery; living rooms; rent $18.
$350—Grocery; good stock; snap.
$250—Grocery; furniture; 3 living rooms.
$600—Grocery; best buy in Oakland.
$900—Grocery; mod. liv. rms., connecting.
$1150—Grocery; large stock; small rent.
$1500—Grocery; large stock; living rooms.
$1700—Grocery; doing good business $900 month.
$2000—Grocery and delicatessen; good buy.
$3500—Grocery business; good investment.
HERE IS A CINCH.
$7000 grocery and dry goods business with $2000 stock; modern 2 story building; 6 rooms; lot 30x110; on corner.
CIGAR STORES.
$260—Clearing $100 a month.
$350—For quick sale.
$1800—Best location in Oakland.

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for How to Obtain a Patent; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A partner, with from $1000 to $2000, in a good paying business, no experience necessary. Box 5216, Tribune.

WANTED—Good operator with $300 cash, partner nickelodeon; A1 location; no rent. Box 14235, Tribune.

WANTED—partner for established business; good location. Box 4724, Trib.

$250—GROCERY; 2 living rooms.
$450—Grocery; 2 rooms; rent $20.
$600—Grocery; 3 rooms; cash business.
$1250—Grocery; cash business; $30 day.
$850—Delicatessen; close in.
$225—Delicatessen; close to school.
Rooming and apartment houses from $250 to $5000. See us for any kind of a business proposition.
ATHERTON & MABIE,
290 BACON BLOCK.

$1000—GROCERY, candy, etc.; Oakland corner, between 3 schools; receipts $26 day cash; no delivery; rent $20. Call cor. 45th and Shafter ave.; no trades; positively no agents.

275-CHAIR theater; little money-maker; have other business. Box 15152, Tribune.

$150 CASH, $50 a month, for grocery doing $20 per day; $1460. Ph. Mer. 4683.

$800—DELICATESSEN and branch bakery; close in; fine bus. Box 15122, Trib.

Column 10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

$850—Grocery, school supplies, 3 living rooms, bath; invoice.
$400—Grocery and school supplies; three living rooms; rent $17.50.
$275—Neatest delicatessen in Oakland; 2 living rooms; rent $20.
$550—Express business; auto truck.
$750—Key fitting, 3 rms.; rent $12.
$900—Motion pic. theater, 300 chairs, complete equipment; might exch.
$800—Candy store, finely appointed; exchange for clear lots.
$300—Hair dressing parlors; rt. $12.50.
$550—First-class laundry route.
$200—Cigar stand; business center.
First-class buys in saloons.
Good buys in wood and coal yards.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
150 Bacon Block.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH BUYER—We have cash buyers at our Oakland office for all kinds of meritorious businesses, also partnerships wanted; satisfactory, quick results can be obtained without publicity at LUBECK'S, Oakland Headquarters 7th Floor Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway.

CIGAR store, close in, paying basis; cash buyer; invoice. Box 15192, Trib.

GROCERY at invoice price; will pay spot cash, state daily receipts, location, rent. Box 15193, Tribune.

GROCERY, stationery and notions, with living rooms. Box 15025, Tribune.

GOOD business investment wanted; $7000 or less with services. Box 5242 Trib.

GROCERY store, clean stock; $600-$1000; in good location. Mer. 1919.

HAVE $600, willing to assume; prefer manufacturing business and my services; can give good reference. Box 15172.

IF YOU own a 3-ton truck which you would like to keep busy, communicate with me. Box 5215, Tribune.

WANTED—Small grocery store with living rooms, $200 to $700, in good location; must show that a living can be made; must be within walking distance to S. F. locals; a good place to start. R. Runs, 2902 Foothill blvd., Oakland.

WANTED—A first-class, up-to-date grocery; $2000 to $2500 cash; one that will stand investigation; no agents. Box 15162, Tribune.

WANT to buy a grocery; must have living rooms; state your price. Mrs. Andrews, Box 15182, Tribune.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AA— Palace Apts.
1560 ALICE ST., OAKLAND.
OAKLAND'S NEWEST AND FINEST APARTMENT HOUSE.
Will have for rent one 5-room apt., all outside sunny, connecting rooms, every modern convenience; also have one 2-room furnished apt. and one 4 and 5-room unfurnished apt. The Palace is handsomely furnished in good taste, and with good equipment and good service offers quiet, comfortable homes to the best people. Rent reasonable. The above apartments can be shown now. Lakeside 3384.

AAAA—REDUCED RATES AT
KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. A REFINED FAMILY HOTEL; all elec. trains every 10 min. to S. F. at our door; excellent meals, perfect cleanliness, protected playgrounds, gardens, tennis, dinner dances. COSTS LESS THAN KEEPING HOUSE. Room with meals for one, $50; for two, $90. Parlor suite, private bath, meals for two, $110. Ph. Oak. 5924.

A— LACONIA
To city's center and S. F. trains; best location and value; richly finished lobby, billiard, card, dance and banquet rooms; everything supplied that should be in modern apts.; 1, 2, 3-rm. apts., sleeping porches. 1520 Harrison. Phone Oak. 8566.

A— O'Connell Apts.
41st and Montgomery. (Brand new). End of K. R. Pied Line, near Tech. High.
House of Service 2, 3, 4 rooms, furn. and unfurnished.

AAA— Casa Rosa Apts.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th. Oakland 4164.

A— "EL NIDO" Apartments
Strictly modern and first class in every particular; near Lake Merritt; 2, 3, 4 rooms, sleeping porches; free phones, elevator, steam heat, free tennis court, etc. 1580 Madison st. Phone Lakeside 159.

A NEW INDUCEMENT RATE
Choicest 2, 3, 4-room apts., fur., unfur., $25, $35 up. Frederick Apts., the house of class, comfort, distinction. 41st near Telegraph av. Phone Piedmont 3502.

ARCO APARTMENTS
Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room completely furn.; high grade service; near S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6351.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.
Completely furn. modern apts., steam heat, hot water, free phones; most reas. rates in city. Cor. 33rd and Telegraph av.

A— VALLEY APTS. 1 block from K. R. Inn. 2341 Valley st. 2 and 3 rooms, furn.; bath, steam heat, hot water; rent reasonable. Lakeside 1451.

A—"TOWNSEND" Unfurn.; 3 rms.; unusually large; brand new brick building; perfect service; $37.50 to $47.50. Oak st. at 11th.

AA—LAKE MERRITT APTS.
3-room, furn.; steam heat, bath, free phone; $20 up. 1205 1st av.

A—GRANADA 2, 3 rooms, steam ht., sleep. porches, garage; all rooms sunny. 1514 Alice. Oak. 2217

AA—"SEVERN" SUNNY 2-3-ROOM apts., $20, $25. 3216 Telegraph av. Pied. 1298-J.

ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 & 3-room apts.; new management; reas. rates. 160 9th st., near Madison.

A FULL house pays; positively the nicest and most modern 2-r. and bath apt. in Oakland; $20. 3018 Telegraph. Ph. Pied. 2153J.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

A—Imperial Apts. 1484 Harrison—2 and 3 rooms; new; up-to-date; every conv.; $25-$40.

ANNABELL APTS. 586 24th st., nr. Grove, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; furn.; steam heat, hot water, private phones; 2 blocks from Key Route.

AAA Fairmount 201 Orange st.; five min. walk to S. P. and K. R. Oakland 8137. $25 up.

ARDEN APTS., Peralta and 14th st.—New, sunny and convenient; kitchenette, gas range; 2 to 3 rooms, $16 up.

AAA—NEW 3-rm. apt., steam heat, hot water; 4 blks K. R. and center of town; $37.50. 1517 Brush. Oak. 6727.

Auditorium Furn., unfurn.; priv. ent.; steam heat. 1035 Fallon.

AT 1826 9TH AV.—Just finished modern furn. or unf. apt.; $26 up. Merr. 2082.

APARTMENT to let. On Telegraph near 25th st., $16. 2433 Telegraph.

BUENA VISTA, 1817 BRUSH
Sunny front 3 rms., bath, kitchen; elegantly furn.; central. Phone Oak. 8124.

BERKELEY "Berkshire," 2, 3 4 rms., mod. Tel. & Ban. B. 3428.

BERKELEY Finely furn 2-room mod. apt., $25. Lakeside 650.

CASA MADERA 16th st., bet. Grove and Castro; central; sunny; prices right; steam heat; hot water; phones; janitor service.

CHOICEST and most homelike apartment in Oakland; 4 large outside sunny rooms, steam heat, etc. 1420 Jackson.

CENTRAL 2, 3, 4 rms.; new; $20; hdw. floors. 482 40th st.

CLEAN, fur., 4 and 5-room apartments, $13; bath and garage. 2161 E. 24th st.

CORNELIA—2-rm. apts., $15 up; nr. lake. 118 12th st. Phone Oakland 2305.

DEL REY 2, 3 rms., stm. ht., h. wat., new manag't. 1543 Harrison

DESIRABLE mod. apt., at 2714 Alcatraz. Ph. Pied. 3404.

Column 11

APARTMENTS TO LET — Continued

"COMO" APTS.
1450 ALICE.
½ BLOCK FROM OAKLAND HOTEL.
READY FEB. 1ST. PHONE LAKE 4251.
Make your selections now. The finest family apt. house in Oakland.
STRICTLY PRIVATE. All very latest improvements. In most select district.

ELEGANT furn. apts.; large sunny rms.; high class; hot water, steam heat; private baths; slp. pchs.; large grounds; 2 and 3 rms., $20 up. 542 25th st. Oak. 217.

EMERALD APTS. New sunny 3-rm.; reas.; adults; nr. Key Route. 547 41st st.

DESIRABLE mod. apt., at 2714 Alcatraz, Ph. Pied. 3404.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS
1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water; near lake; rates very low. Oakland 4458. 270 21st st.

ENCINAL Brand new. Phone Oak. 7387. Only two-room apts. left. CORNER 10TH AND MADISON STS.

EL CENTRO 33rd and San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms, $18 to $40; every convenience. Oak. 2619. H. A. Jones

FAMILY KITCHENS 2-3 rms., fur.; stm. ht.; ph.; walking dist. Sherwood Apts., 601 25th st

Highland Apts. 275 Park View Terrace; unfurn.; sleep. pchs.; garage; adults; ref. Oak. 4524.

HOBART APTS.—1, 3 or 3-rm. fur. apts., nr. all cars. 474 Hobart st.

"EUGENE" 2, 3 rooms, $18-$22.50, 125 E. 15th st. Mer. 626.

FURN. APTS.; piano; $1 week; garage; walk. dist.; 4 rms. rear, $2.50. 1025 8th.

IDEAL CLASSY, artistic, new, sun., quiet, refined; lake, park, scenery; garages; walk. dist., close to S. F. trains. 307 21st.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT
Renado Court; 4-room apts., furn. and unfurn. 155 Renado av. Piedmont 5394.

KENILWORTH APTS., cor. 5th av. and E. 14th st.—Modern, sunny, classy 1-2-3-room furn. or unfurn.; spacious lobby; steam heat, sleep. porches, garage; attractive location; Key Route, cars.

LIBERTY 2-3-4-5 ROOMS; just finished. 71 10th st. Reas.

LAKESIDE LARGE, handsomely furn. 1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; sleeping porches. 159 Lake st. Lakeside 1165.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; Phone Oak. 3180. Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dis. bus. center.

MYRTLE ST., 553—2 and 3-r. apt., elec., bath, $10-$18; also bachelor's apt. cheap; near S. P.

MAY ROSE—Beautiful sunny 3 and 4-rm. apts.; heated. 41st and Teleg., nr. K. R.

NOT on corner, 1411 Castro; 2, 3 rms.; but why not? "Castro Apts."

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-rm. apts.; steam heat and hot water; phones, ballrm., nr. 40th K.R. 465 41st st.

NICELY furn. 3-room apt., with piano; central location. Oak. 7750.

Orefred Apts. 831 16th st.—All outside, sunny 3-room apts.; steam heat; $22.50 mo. and up.

OAK PARK 2 rooms, furn., $18; private bath, phone. 92 8th.

Rex New; opp. Auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts.; furn.; 2 rooms; phones; reas. Phone Lakeside 4232.

SUNNY 4-rm. apt. flat, gas range, wall beds; one block Key Route. 741 11th st. Rent reasonable.

SUNNY, mod., furn. 4-rm. apt., nr. Lake Merritt; rent $14. Phone Pied. 2530.

UNFURN. APTS., 2, 3, 4 rms., $18 up; steam heat; h. w.; close in. 507 Jackson

VENICE ROOMS and APTS., $8.00 up. 1716 San Pablo av. Oak. 8462.

VESTA APTS.—2, 3 rms., bath; hot and cold water; $28 and $30. 832 14th st.

WANTED—1 or 2 ladies to share nicely furn. 4-rm. apt. with teacher; 1 blk. east Lake Merritt; housekeeper employed; reas. Phone Merritt 951.

WALDO APTS.—3 AND 4-ROOM; FURN. HEAT; PHONE. 800 14TH ST.

WEST, 1309—2 or 3-rm. apt., nicely furn., $10 and up.

1805 TELEGRAPH—2 and 3-room furn. and unfurnished apartments; reasonable; central location.

260 E. 12th St.
3 and 4 large rooms, unfurnished, has every modern convenience, beautifully decorated, very desirable, sunny ALL day, $30 to $35. Don't fail to see them. Phone Owner, Piedmont 4758.

12TH ST., 584—Large suite, furn. complete, with piano, phone, gas; suitable for business; also room and kitchen; next Orpheum.

3-ROOM unfurnished apt.; hardwood flrs., wall beds, sleeping porch, gas range. Pied. 7379-W for key; on car line.

7th Ave. Apts. 646 E. 16th st.; 2 blks K. R.; $15-$25.

2-ROOM furn. apt.; kitchen, bath, piano, phone; nr. K. R.; adults. 544 38th st.

HOTELS.

Hotel Pleasant Hskpg. rooms; new, mod.; $1.50 week up. 641 22nd. Oakland 7859.

HOTEL GIBSON Rms. sin., en suite. $2 wk up. 1020 Clay

Hotel Majestic 415 15th, newly ren. rms. $2 wk. up; tran.

SANTA FE HOTEL Transient $1.00 week, $3.00 up. 40th and San Pablo; Key Route trains.

TOURAINE 16th, at Clay st.; Louis Aber, Mgr. Rooms $4 a week; with bath $6.

FAMILY HOTELS.

AAA— The HARMONIA
An ideal home for business men and women; comfort and excellent table my motto; besides large sitting room, sun-porch, piano, heat, hot water and electric lights, you will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home; rates reas.; strictly private. Cor. Madison and 11th sts.; phone Oak. 7649.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

ALICE ST., 1525—Newly furn. rms., running water, fire pl.; nr. both locals; reasonable.

ALICE ST., 1414—Newly furn. rms., $8 to $15. Lake. 2568. Nr. Hotel Oakland.

EAST 15TH ST., 2520—Sunny double front room, $8; single room, $5; 2 blocks to S. P. and K. R.

FRANKLIN, 2021—A light hkpg. room; every conv.; reas.; also nicely furn. rm., close in; worth looking at. Oak. 1180.

HUDSON, 166—2 front sunny rms., 1 hall rm. with breakfast; fine neighborhood.

HOBART, 544, nr. Y. M. C. A.; quiet, sunny, mod.; $3.50-$10. Ph. Oakland 8626.

HOBART, 572—2 cozy furnished rooms; bath, gas, elec.; $16. Lakeside 4026.

JONES ST., 613, nr. Grove—Newly furn. rooms, elec. Phone Lakeside 1921.

LINDEN, 1109—Large front room, coal grate; electric light; use of bath and phone; suitable for two people; with or without board. Oakland 7477.

LINDEN, 2529—Two furnished front rooms, kitchen, bath and phone; private house; near street cars and K. R. Phone Lakeside 4868.

MYRTLE ST., 1325—Sunny newly furnished room with private family; near Key R. and S. P.; kitchen privileges.

MODERN sunny room; heat and hot water; especial rates to gentlemen. 581 10th st.

PIEDMONT, 3346—Beautiful sunny room; steam heat, shower bath; residence dist.

PIED. AV., 4210—Large, nicely furnished sunny front room. Piedmont 6330J.

PRINCETON ST., 5312 Melrose Heights; elec., gas, bath; nr. S. P.; reasonable.

ROOM for gentleman in strictly private family; breakfast if desired. Phone Merritt 756.

Column 12

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED (Continued.)

TAYLOR TERRACE, 2333, off 23rd, bet. San Pablo and West—Sunny front room; phone; private family; near Key Route.

TELEGRAPH AV., 2639B—Nicely furnished sunny room; private family; close in; board optional.

TELEGRAPH, 2643 1 newly furn. room with phone, bath; gent.; $10. Lake. 2025.

WOOLSEY, 2225—1 or 2 furnished rooms; hskpg. privileges; priv. fam.; nr. S. P. and street cars; Scientists preferred. Berkeley 6511-J.

WILLIAMS ST., at 554—Nice clean outside rooms, $1.75 per week up.

[illegible] ST., 468—Large sunny front room with running water; in refined private family; walking distance.

12TH ST., 212—2 fur. rms., $1.25, $2.50 wk.; pref. emp. adults; clean, comf.; on cars, nr. loc.

17TH ST., 584—Comf. room, private family; ph., bath; $2 wk.

21ST, 742—Front rooms, b., ph., pri. house; nr. S. P. & K. R. Lakeside 4723.

7TH av., 716—Furnished sunny front room, reasonable.

16TH ST., 1754—3 sunny mod. rms., $15, including phone. Lake. 3202, nr. S. P.

22ND ST., 538—Large mod. sunny furn. front room; suitable 2 men. Oak. 1694.

55TH ST., 729—A modern 4-room apt., completely furnished; near K. R. sta.

8TH ST., 770—Nicely furn. 3-room apt.; also 3 rms. unfurn.; light and sunny.

22D ST., 545—Front room bay window; use phone; single $10, double $12.

618 6TH ST.—A nice sunny double front room, suitable for two gentlemen.

17TH ST., 211, nr. Alice—Nice sunny rm.; reas., priv. fam. Lake. 4171.

22D ST., 541—Two 2-room apts., every convenience, phone; $13 and $15.

34TH ST., 545—Two front housekeeping rooms; $10; pr. family. Phone Pd. 1465W.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

JEFFERSON, 1519—Very desirable sunny front suite; near 15th st.

WAVERLY 2318—1 or 2 sunny unfur. front rooms, 3 blks. E of Bdwy nr. 23d.

20TH ST., 575—1 or 2 unfurn. rooms with bath; nr. Teleg. and all car lines.

3 OR 4 unfurn. sunny housekeeping apts. Lakeside 3578.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AA—FRANKLIN ST., 1775—Right in town, artistically fur., refined neighborhood; $2 to $3.50 week. Virginia Apts.; nice.

ADELINE ST., 340—3 large sunny connecting rooms; grate, range, sink; $15.

C. S.—Large front, sunny, two closets, kitchenette; elec., gas, bath; 3 blks Pied. Key Route; rent reasonable to adults only. Phone Pied. 210.

ELM, 3447—2 sunny furn. hskpg. rms., bath, gas, elec., phone. Cor. 35th nr. Tel.

FRANKLIN, 1762—Sunny room and kitchenette; $3 to $4 week; bath, phone.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 5-rm. mod. cottage, cor. 58th and Grove, also 1, 2, 3-room fur. apts., gas, electricity free; low rent, from $6 to $10 per room. Mer. 1858 or Lake 2564.

HOBART ST., 606—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms in exchange for board of elderly lady; C. S. preferred; single r. cheap.

JACKSON, 1239—2 or 3-room suite, neatly furn.; Key and S. P. trains at door.

MARKET ST., 931—2 large very nicely furn. hskpg. rms.; separate entr., gas range, sink, electricity; $15. 931 Market nr. 10th st.

MAGNOLIA, 914—Parlor suite 3 rooms, $16; 2, $10; single, $6; gas, bath, laundry, yard.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Sunny rooms, nr. S. P.; fireplace, gas, elec., free. Lake 1658.

MYRTLE, 1836—4 rooms, connecting; very nicely furnished for hskpg.; $21 month.

PIED. 7051—Cozy 2 rms., bath; rear; furn. bungalow; gas heater stove; $13.50.

PHONE Berkeley 1193W—2 sunny furn. rooms for hskpg.; near local.

SAN PABLO, 2413—A sunny bachelor apt. gas, light; $12; near K. R.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, opp. Idora—Furn. sunny housekeeping and single rooms; reasonable; near Key Route.

TELEGRAPH, 2936; Oak. 5584—2 hskpg. rms.; running water both rms.; inc. gas and elec.

TWO large furn. hskpg. rooms, on K. R. 525 22nd st. Oakland 7027.

9 R. furnished, at Piedmont station, or will divide them up; also 2 or 3 hkpg. rooms cheap; 6-r. cottage party furnished. 729 11th st.

5TH ST., 172—Clean, sunny front room; kitchenette; running water; water, gas, heating stove, bath; furnished.

15TH ST., 553 Front and back parlor with kitchenette; $10 to $12; three blocks from City Hall. Phone O. 6376

36TH ST., 675—2 sunny suites, hskpg. rms., gas, bath, reas.; nr. cars and Key Route. Piedmont 6922W.

8TH ST., 658—3 furn. rooms on car line; modern house.

8TH AVE., 2142—Pleas. ft. rm. and kitchenette; gas rg.; mod. con.; car line; $15.

8TH ST., 766—Alcove hskpg. apts. also single hskpg. rooms, on car line.

12TH ST., 371—1-2-RM. hskpg. suites; hot, cold water; every conv.; rear.

796 9TH ST.—2 con. sunny front hkpg. rooms; closet; also bachelor's apt., $8.

8TH AV., 2136—2 rooms, kitchenette, $13, on car; all conv.; also single room.

12TH ST., 793—Nice 2 rm. suite for hskpg., $11; also bachelor's apt., $5.

14TH ST., at 610—Large front sunny room, $3; near City Hall.

22ND ST., 857—Two rooms, nicely furn.; Key Route passes door; $12 per month.

25TH, 260—2 or 3 large modern rooms, bath, phone, close in; reasonable.

12TH ST., 242 Large two-room apartments; free phone and water.

24TH, 557—1 hskpg. room, bath, elec., phone; suitable for business people.

2D AVE., 1135—Large sunny hskpg rm., nice home; adults; nr. Audit. Mer. 815.

8TH ST., 791—Newly papered and painted hskpg. rms., $2 per week up.

3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private; near K. R. trains. Phone Oak. 1368.

17TH ST., 420—Large sunny light hskpg. rm., gas, water, heating stove; $2.70.

14TH ST., 656 — Pleasant housekeeping rooms, $10 and up; close in.

19TH, 782—2 or 3 furn. sunny housekeeping rooms.

3RD AVE., 1251—2 housekeeping rooms, furnished; bath, phone, gas; $15.

17TH ST., 577—Sunny housekeeping rooms; gas and ph.; $1.50 and up.

12TH ST., 112—1 large sun. frt. hkp. rm.; adults; all conv.; priv. house; nr. [illegible]

534 25TH ST.—Sunny, front, newly furn. 3-room apt.; private bath.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALAMEDA, 880—Board and room in Oakland; C. S. preferred. Particulars Alameda 880.

ALL family hotels and boarding houses are in the "Family Hotel" column.

ALICE ST., 1817—Desirable stm.-heated rms, excel. bd., cultured people. O. 1627.

BOARD and room for Protestant girl; small family; $5 week. Box 5293, Trib.

CASTRO, 1931—The Iroquois, Oakland's finest central home place; steam heat; every convenience, $25 to $35 per month.

CORNER front room; heated; elec.; home cooking; priv. fam.; reas. Lake. 2992.

FILBERT ST., 828—Young working girls will find pleasant home here. The cost of room and board is small, and the accommodations are good. The house is conducted by competent women whose aim it is to make a real home for low-salaried, self-respecting girls.

GENOA ST., 5810, bet. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st.—Large room with breakfast, $13; Key Route trains stop within half a block. Phone Piedmont 2119.

HARRISON, 1469 — ½ block from Hotel Oakland; sunny rooms with board; also rooms with sleeping porches; ext. table

JACKSON, 1416—Beautiful home with board and slp. pch. Ph. Oak. 9117.

LINDA VISTA district, large sunny rooms, board for three; nr. Key Route Oak. 2459.

LADY with nice home would like some one to board; K. R. 769 55th; P. 761-J.

Column 13

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

MADISON, 1404—Sunny rooms, close in; excellent home cooking. Phone Oak. 2935.

PRINCE ST., 2747—Room and board private family, nr. S. P., Key Route and cars; also garage; reasonable. Phone Berkeley 7788.

PIEDMONT, 5074W—Room, board, for 1, $12; for 2, $15; free phone.

FIFTH 7651—Clean glass enclosed sleeping porch, ½ blk College-Claremont K. R.

SUNNY rm., fireplace, for man and wife or 2 ladies to board; nr. 23rd. car. 1958 Rosedale ave.

SUNNY corner room, dressing room, fireplace, garage, private family; near Key R. or S. P. locals. Mer. 5257.

SUNNY front room with loving 2 meals for a young man with the best of refs.; use of piano. Piedmont 6765. K. R.

4TH AV. HEIGHTS—A heated room with sleeping porch, running water; board for 2; terms $65 per mo. Merritt 2159.

527 27TH—Furn. room with board in home for young people.

26TH, 426 Sunny front rm. for 2; heat; priv. Lakeside 4663.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

CAN you feed more boarders than you lodge? Do you take table boarders? Why don't you advertise under "Table Board"? 2 lines $1.20 a month.

REFINED young lady with good position would like a home with a private family. Write P. O. Box 743.

ROOMS WANTED.

YOU have a vacant room.
Do you advertise it
2 lines, 10 days, $1.00.

CHILDREN BOARDED

BOARD for children; mother's care; best of references. 430 E. 16th st.

CHILDREN to board, private family; best of care; nr. school. Pied. 5668.

CHILDREN boarded in private family; near school; mother's care. Tele. 600-J.

CHILDREN to board reas.; near school; mother's care. Fr. 550-J.

CHILDREN boarded at the Home of Love. Phone Oakland 7147.

FIRST-CLASS board and care of 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 450 E. 15th st.

GOOD home board and best care for 1 or 2 children. Box 5218, Tribune.

GOOD HOME, board and best care for 1 or 2 children. Ph. Piedmont 985-W.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

PRIVATE home for sick, invalids, old people; life members taken 741 E. 14th.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOMES.

STONEHURST Villa, life home for old people; also monthly rates; first-class. Address Manager, 1365 104th ave., at E. 14th st.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AA—UPPER and lower sunny corner flats, excellent condition; every convenience; S. E. cor. 31st and Grove sts. Ph. Oakland 7843.

AT 32nd and Market sts., new flats 4-5 rooms; sleep. porch, basement, wall-bed; $19.50, $20.50. Lakeside 1593.

A SUNNY upper nearly new 4-room flat; sleeping porch; $15, incl. water. 2102 48th av.

A 3-ROOM apt., sunny, clean, modern; adults; close in. 1920 Castro.

A MODERN flat; fine view; easy walking. 1520 First ave. Ph. Merritt 3205.

BEAUTIFUL sunny lower 5-rm. flat; every conv.; walk. dist. 12th and Bdwy; $20. 228 East 11th st., nr. 2nd ave.

CLOSE-IN flat, very modern, up to date; nicest in Oakland for price asked. Lakeside 200.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM flat on corner; sun all day; one block from Key Route Piedmont station and stores; 4 blocks from Piedmont school and Technical high; no children under 12 years; price $25 with water. Inquire 4026 Piedmont avenue.

LOWER sunny mod. 4-rm. flat.; Oakland av.; hardwood floors, etc. Oak. 2803.

MODERN 6-room upper flat, $13. 709 35th st.; Grove st. car.

MOD., 6 rms., newly tinted; 3 minutes city hall. 637 19th st., near Telegraph.

NEAR Mosswood Pr.—Attrac. sunny 5-rm. flat; spacious; laundry; freshly renovated; hall furn. and lighted; garden and lawn kept up; reasonable; references. Pied. 2693.

NEW 5-rm. flat, nr. Key Rt., $20; 10 min. walking dis. to 12th and Bdwy; adults. 115 Athol ave.

RENT from us and we move your furniture $1 per room; rent deposit must be paid at our office. Oakland Transfer Co., 652 12th st. Oak. 2027.

SUNNY, clean, upper flat 5 rms., bath; water; walking distance. Key at 1611 Telegraph ave., afternoons.

SUNNY 7-room upper flat or 3 rooms for owner's board. 420 26th st. Oak. 7904.

SUNNY modern; $18 and $20. 1105 and 1107 14th st., near Chestnut.

SUNNY 3 and 4-room flat; slp. porch, $10 and $16. 523 39th st. Pied. 8751-J.

SUNNY upper five-room, near in, clean; $15.60. 1524 Myrtle st.

SUNNY mod. 6-rm. flat; rent $20. 853 32d st.

THREE-room apt. private entrance; garage, large yard, opp. school; rent $12. 3002 Tallant st., off Fruitvale ave.

TO LET—A 7-room modern flat, Telegraph and 33d st. Apply 51 Bacon Bldg., phone Oak. 6304.

UPPER 5-rm. flat, new; hd. wd. flrs., central; $18. Laymance.

UPPER, sunny flat 5 rooms; 5 min. walk to City Hall. 728 17th st.

UNFURNISHED modern flat, 3 rooms and bath; reasonable rent. 961 14th st.

WHY live in a dark, cold house? See that pleasant flat. 512 34th st.

2 MOD. sunny flats, cor. Grove and Apgar; 1 blk to K. R.; $25 and $20. Owner, 661 Apgar st.

$25—5 ROOMS, upper flat, with garage. 1716 West. Information Oak. 1295.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. flat; piano; $26. 2327 West, cor. 24th; open 11 to 5 p. m.

COZY sunny 4-room apt. flat, newly furnished; Teleg. and 26th. Pied. 3408-W.

COZY sunny 3-room flat; reas.; adults; refs. 2005 Brook st., Oakland.

CHEAP lower flat, 5 rms., bath; near K. R. 2307 Myrtle. Oak. 5051.

CHEAP rent, close in, classy 2 and 3 rooms, mod., $14 and $18. 713 Oak st.

FLAT of 4 rooms, completely furnished; gas and cook stove cheap. Call 575 6th st

GROVE, 3136. Mod. finely furn. 5 rooms; perm. tenants only call.

LINDEN, 1028—Sunny, new four-room flat; wall bed and big floored attic.

LOWER flat 4 rms.; gas, bath, elec., $18. Water free. 677 32nd st. Pied. 2601W.

LINDEN ST., 1020—Modern four-rm. apt., newly finished; sunny; reas.

MOD. 4 rooms and bath; phone, water free; on south bay shore; rent $20, 2128 Clinton ave., Alameda.

MODERN 4-room lower flat; entire floor; adults; heat, gas, with radiator or stoves. Apply 1908 Haste st.

MOD., newly furn. 3 rms., including gas and phone; $18. 1216 E. 11th st.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat; rent only $18; will be vacant Tues. 2691 Linden.

SIX rms., bath, close to business center and S. F. trains; strictly modern, in first-class condition; on Teleg. Oak. 6035.

SUNNY lower 5-room, mod., newly furn. complete; fine location; yard and flowers. 2329 10th av.; Merritt 4346.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat, up to date; nr. Teleg. 646 Merrimac. Adults.

UPPER flat, 3 rms., light and sunny, $25. 1343 Jackson. Adults.

WELL furnished mod. flat, piano, etc.; hardwood floors; central. Oak. 8556.

$18 AND $20, water free; 4-rm. sunny flats; gas, electricity; yard; near Grove cars, S. P. and K. R. stations. Phone Pied. 1167 W.

3-4 RM. upper and lower; warm, mod., select neighborhood, garage. 612 51st st.

22ND ST., 556—Neat 3-room flat, furn.; bath, gas, elec.; $18; near Teleg. ave.

Column 14

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED (Continued.)

4-ROOM flat, with bath; well furn; gas and elec.; rent $17. 3277 Hyde, bet. Fruitvale av. and Peralta.

3 RMS.; modern; new, sunny; finely furn. flat. Phone Piedmont 637-J.

19TH, 752—2 or 3 furn. sunny housekeeping rooms.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

— JACKSON'S —
Oakland.
$15.00—4-room modern cottage with gas and electricity, porcelain bath; all in good condition; cement wash trays, nice yard, near S. P. trains.
$25.00—Brand-new 6-room cement bungalow located on high ground; hardwood floors, two wall beds, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, beautiful electric fixtures, large open brick fireplace, nicely papered walls, ivory-finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.
$27.50—Brand-new 5-room cement bungalow; near S. P. trains; large living room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, nice electric fixtures, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, beautiful buffet and china closet, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, large yard.
$30.00—New 5-room cement bungalow with glass-enclosed sleeping porch, all latest built-in effects such as buffet, bookcases, china closet and writing desk; large open brick fireplace, paneled dining room, latest electric fixtures, ivory-finished bedrooms, French glass sliding doors, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen; room for garage.
$25.00—3-room upper apartment with lake view; hot water heat; wall bed, hardwood floors, glass French doors, built-in window seats, buffet and china closet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, gas range and linoleum installed; near S. F. trains.
$37.50—3-room steam-heated apartment in Adams Point; hardwood floors, French glass doors, built-in china closet and buffet, white enameled rooms, nicely papered walls, two wall beds, electric stoves, cabinet kitchen, janitor service.
$50.00—Upper 3-room apartment with lake view; two wall beds, hardwood floors, ivory-finished with mahogany trimmings, glass French doors, tapestry papered walls, beautiful buffet, steam heat, telephone service, janitor service, gas range and linoleum installed; near S. F. trains.
No phone calls.
JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay, bet. 13th and 14th,
Oakland.

ATTENTION!
Sunny 6-room cot., large attic and basement, 1 blk. fr. car; fine nice lot., gas, elec. 2225 7th av. Merr. 1052. Vacant Feb. 1.

A VERY beautiful house in Piedmont; furnace, garage, etc.; rent reduced. Lakeside 200.

AAA—MODERN residence, 7 rooms and garage, on Lake Merritt. 242 Lake Shore blvd. Phone Merritt 2854.

AA—9 BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms on 28th st.; furnace; sunny lot; $45; key 583 28th

COTTAGES—Four to six rms., bath, etc. Rm. 10, 357 12th st., Oakland.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, yards; $10; nr. car; no children. Call 830 E. 20th.

DOVER, 5061—Modern sunny 6-rm. bungalow; hdw. flrs., gas range; rent $25 mo.; key next door. San Leandro 152J.

FOR RENT—In the prettiest section of Alameda, new modern 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors and sleeping porch, lawns back and front; rent $50; one block from station; ¼ block from bay. 3253 Garfield ave., Lincoln Park station.

FOR RENT—On Vernon Heights, a very attractive bungalow, consisting of 6 rooms, glass roof, sleeping porch, furnace, maid's room, garage, etc. Phone Merritt 4478.

FOR RENT—Havenscourt, Oakland; 6-room cement bungalow; new and modern; oak floors, garage; near S. F. trains; $30. Jones & McGovern. Phone Berkeley 8408.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and flats, ranging in price from $18 to $50. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts.

FOR RENT, $39 per mo., at 472 Jean st., 7 rooms, 2 stories; fine garden. Box 15015, Tribune.

HOUSE of 9 rooms suitable for rooming house, 627 15th st. Phone Oak. 5636.

HOME, sweet home! Linda Vista; 8 rms.; phs., hdwd. flrs.; garage; $50. Pied. 457.

MAKE YOUR RENT FREE and some besides; partly furnished sunny corner, 11 room house of four 2 and 3-room apartments; all newly cleaned; gas and electricity; 1 block 15th st. car line; good room-renting corner; rent $30, water free. 1605 Chestnut st., corner 15th st.

MODERN newly renovated house, 8 rms., sleeping porch and bath; up-to-date. 3770 Telegraph ave.

MODERN 5-R. bungalow, near K. R.; S. P.; reasonable rent. Ph. Berk. 6091.

MOD. 10 rms., ¼ acre, beautiful grounds, garage. 5744 Telegraph ave.

MODERN 6-room cottage, 1712 3rd ave., E. Oakland; key in rear.

NICE 5-room flat; freshly tinted, at 7111 5th ave. Owner's ph. Berk. 1616-W.

RENT 4-rm. cottage on Baker st., near Ashby, W. Berkeley, $8 month; water free. 817 Arlington av. Berk. 4568.

RENT—Sunny, new, 8-rm. home; Lake dist.; $65; garage. Owner, Lake 1234.

SIX-ROOM cottage, all modern; $18 with water; 2624 22d ave. Ph. Merritt 3339.

TWO months' rent free—Large 11-room house, arranged for 2 families; rent only $20 per month. Box 15009, Tribune.

TO RENT—5-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch; fine view; $30. 104 Olive ave., Oakland ave. car.

TWO months free, afterward only $20. 11-room house, arranged for two families. Central Oakland. Box 15019, Trib.

TAFT AVE., 6112—Mod. house 6 rms., bath, breakfast rm., sleep. pch., furnace, hdwd. fls, garage; $40. Mer. 3496.

$25.00—7-RM. 2-story house.
$20.00—7-rm. 2-story house.
$20.00—5-rm. mod. bungalow.
$20.00—5-rm. mod. bungalow and sleeping porch.
$20.00—5-rm. bungalow.
$18.50—5-rm. mod. bungalow and sleeping porch.
$15.00—5-rm. mod. bungalow.
These are all in good neighborhood and near schools.
FRED JENSEN, 2151 40th ave.

$25 MODERN 6-room cement cottage on Taft av. Phone Oakland 6527.

35TH AV.—5 rooms and bath, $10. Phone Fruitvale 2663J.

4-ROOM modern cottage, $15; water included. 1134 Delaware st. Berk. 1190W.

5-ROOM cottage, elec. and gas. 3429 Wilson av., nr. Hopkins car, upper Frtvle.

$23; 7-RM. house, 880 Linden; key at 576; in new condition. Ph. Piedmont 2665.

$32—5-RM. bungalow; close to town; sunny side of street. Oak. 3093.

$22.50—WATER free, 7-rm. 2-story mod. house; close to K. R. Frtvl. 600-J.

$15—MOD. 5-rm. bungalow; 2715 E. 8th st. Inq. 1259 1st ave. Mrt. 159.

6-RM. house with furnace, Rudde heater, cement basement, $40. 626 Bella Vista.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

A—ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
If so, I have a nice lot of clean, desirable houses, flats and apartments to rent, furnished and unfurnished. Office open Sunday 10 to 5.
FRANK BILLARD,
4006 Grove St., at 40th, Pied. 5412.

A MODERN 6-rm. house in E. Oakland; hardwood floors; sleep. porch; nr. 2 car lines; good location; use phone; no children; rent reas. 1332 E. 28th st. Merritt 2313.

A FURNISHED house in Piedmont; excellent location, beautifully furnished, low rent; furnace, garage, etc. Lakeside 200.

A HOME; 6 rooms, bath, sleep. porch; strictly first-class, high standard; $37.50; no children. 911 E. 22d st.

AA—4-RM. furn. cottage; gas, elec., sun, big yard; cheap. 1330 E. 11th st.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 15

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED (Continued)

AA—5 RMS., sleep. porch; 462 Crescent st., Piedmont-by-the-Lake; $23.

A FURN. 3-rm. cottage and kitchenette; 551 32d. Apply in rear, 559 32d st.

A FOUR-room cottage, unfurnished; gas; rent $11. Apply at 951 56th st.

A CLEAN furn. cottage; elec., coal, gas stove. Pied. 7772-J. 4714 West st.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, completely furnished; hardwood floors, furnace; Upper Piedmont; near cars. Pied. 1473.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room cottage complete; 2 blocks to Key Route or street car; $25; water free. Inquire at 3720 Grove st., cor. 37th, between 2 and 4 p. m.

FOUR room cottage, completely furn.; want to arrange with couple for board in exchange for rent and cash; evening appointments. Box 15153, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 10-room house, $35; make your own rent free; 4 rooms now rented. 1251 3rd av.

I HAVE a 3-room cottage with nice yard in which I will place $100 worth of furniture; rent $15; remain tenant 2 years will present you with the furniture. Apply 1102 25th ave.

MOD. 4-rm. bungalow, fine location, nr S. P. locals and cars; rent reas.; fruit, flowers. Call Sun., 642 63th st., E. Shattuck.

MY 9-room modern home, beautifully furnished; grand piano, etc. Call 138 Moss ave.

MOD. furn. cottage, 4 rooms, $22.50; flat 4 rooms, $16.60, furn. 1692 66th st.

NEWLY furn. 5-room bungalow; 1808 Russell st., 1 blk. west of Grove res.

NEW 5-rm. cot., piano, garage; $28.50. 934 Apgar st. bet. 38th and 39th.

NICELY furn. 5-room bungalow, close to K. R. and Grove st. car. 747 44th st.

SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE IN QUIET AND ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; SUN DECK, HARDWOOD FLOORS; LAWN AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, ON STON AVENUE, NEAR CLAREMONT AVENUE, BERKELEY; 3 MINUTES FROM KEY ROUTE, 5 MINUTES FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY CARS. FOR APPOINTMENT FOR INSPECTION PHONE BERKELEY 3722W.

SUNNY 5-room cottage near Key Route. Apply 551 53d st.

SNAP—Completely furn. 5-room cottage; near car line. Fruit. 2299-W, bet. 10-4.

7 ROOMS and sleeping porch; modern; hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; in the best residence district; handsomely furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire bet. 9 and 12 a. m. or 7 and 8 p. m. Phone Oakland 8543.

5-RM. bung., mod., hwd. flr, piano; on car lines nr. K. R.; $37.50. 86 Linde ave. Pied. 3359.

5-ROOM bungalow, 815 40th st.; key one block; complete, piano, $35. Phone Oak. 4142. Rent or lease.

5-RM. mod. cottage, comp. furn.; well located. Phone Fruitvale 1605-W.

5-RM. furn. new, cem. bungalow; rent $40; adults; ref.; piano. 381 Clifton.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 435 37th., nr. K. R. and cars. Call Sunday. Ph. Berk. 7918; $32.50.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

I WILL pay cash for a modern home in Rockridge or Claremont district; about 10 rooms; not over $25,000; I mean business; will act at once. Box 5205, Oakland Tribune.

FURNISHED house wanted—A modern 5 or 6-room well furnished house; must be good district; will lease. Apply D. F. Minney, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

FURNISHED or unfurnished cottage, bungalow or flat, west of Broadway, north of 22d. Phone Pied. 1164, after 12:30.

SMALL furnished cottage; mod.; conv. to city trains. Box 99, Trib.

UNFURNISHED house or bungalow; 6 rms., heated, near car line; between Piedmont, Claremont and Lake. Pied. 5360.

WANTED—Furn. cottage, flat or house 6 or 7 rooms. Ph. Oakland 5273.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

FOR RENT—Store, 90x18; must move and will rent at great reduction from present lease. Apply at 1776 Broadway.

WANT permanent party to share my furn. offices, steno. and phone for 1-3 expenses. $35. 521 Phelan bldg., S. F.

TO LEASE

VALUABLE location for barber shop in connection with poolroom and cigar store. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, opposite 15th st.

FACTORY FOR SALE

FACTORY for sale or lease; lot 200x160; building 50x100; boiler, engine, shafting, etc.; at S. P. station in Oakland and spur track on premises. Box 15184, Tribune.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

Dr. O'Donnell

ATTENTION, LADIES! THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1025 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK
SPECIALIST
FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free.
450 Ellis st., Nr. Jones, Suite 102, S. F.

DR. CARD.
See page one of this section.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. L. LAMPERT, German physician and surgeon, treats all diseases of men, women and children with dependable results; also diseases of genito-urinary and rectalgia a specialty. Office open at all hours. No. 1322 Broadway, cor 14th st., Macdonough bldg. Lake. 144.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI, Phys. and Surg. (For Women)
ROOM 83, BACON BUILDING, 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

MEDICAL

DROPSY—Free trial treatment, prepaid; quick relief; herbal remedies; give age and describe case. Herb Med. Co., 523 W. 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand; for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

NEW, painless method; consult doctor or nurse in strict privacy; all ailments relieved; pay $10 down, balance, if any, later. Call 1005 Buchanan st., nr. McAllister, S. F.; car 5.

SANITARIUM

AA—MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife, 3164 High st., Fruitvale.

PRIVATE home for old ladies; comfortable home, best care; refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st., Oakland. Pied. 8117W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th av.; home comforts. Ph. Merritt 4173.

TRY our baths for your cold; full treatment, $1.50; steam and electric; hot fomentation, salt glow, alcohol and medicated rubs, massage. Dr. L. S. Tracy, chiropractor, 577 14th st., Oak.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Bdwy. Oak. 2071.

Pioneer—country, local moving; fireproof storage; crtg. free. 2011 26th av. Ftvl. 62.

CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, $1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied. 504.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 26 st.; phone Oak. 4184, Lakeside 1877.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

Column 16 / Column 17 / Column 18

Best Bargains for the Week
AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

AutoClearing House

1913 Oakland, 5-pass.; elec. lts., str...$550
1914 Buick, 5-pass.; elec. lts. and str.. 450
1912 Chalmers, 5-pass............ 325
1912 Chalmers 30, 5-pass............ 300
Argo, 2-pass., like new............ 150
Haynes, cut down; snap............ 425
Hudson, 20; good condition............ 225

OPEN SUNDAYS
Phone Lakeside 1929
Louie A. Pacheco Auto Co.
2919 Broadway, Oakland

1915 OAKLAND "37"............$800
Model 51, 8-cyl. Cadillac............1500
1913 7-pass. Cadillac............ 650
1912 Oakland "40"............ 250
1916 Oakland demonstrator............ 750
Chalmers, 1913, 6-cylinder; starter and electric lights, with generator...... 500
Everett, 6-cyl.; starter and electric lights............ 400
Pope-Hartford touring, fine condition. 400
Jeffrey, 1913, starter and elec. lts.... 500
1912 Rambler, in fine condition...... 300
Pierce 6-48, 7-pass............ 750

DON LEE
2265 BROADWAY.

AAAA—
LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS.

A—Bargains in Used Cars
Buick 5-pass............$650
Studebaker 5-pass., elec. lights, start $600
Hudson, mod. 54, lights and starter $650
Hudson, model 33............$275
Studebaker 1915 Roadster, 3 pass. ..$650
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., Broadway and 20th st.

AUTO BARGAINS GUARANTEED.
Small Buick, foredoor body........$125.00
Reo 5th, 5-pass............$250.00
Cartercar, 5-pass............$175.00
523 Hobart st., near Y. M. C. A.

ATTENTION, Auto Owners—We have an attachment that prevents blow-out and rim-cuts. Write Cleary & Moore, 533 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

AN Oakland light roadster; see it today. Dryers Garage, 22d San Pablo ave.; $175; snap. Owner, Lakeside 4026.

A GOOD late five-pass Studebaker, $165. 1709 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

BUY your tires now before the price advances; we carry several makes; expert tire repairing and guaranteed retreads. Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin.

FOR SALE or trade. Roadster, 40-H. P.; good cond.; terms if desired; must be sold. G. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin. Oakland 5872.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5-pass. touring car; only used by private family. 2033 Encinal av. Phone Alameda 1784.

FLANDERS Roadster, $150; mechanically good; a snap. Hamelin's, 2nd and Washington sts., Oakland.

FRANKLIN, 1909—Bosch mag., 25-h.p.; in good shape; $100. Box 5262, Trib.

GOING east, must sell my 1912 Marion touring car; will accept terms; A1 condition guaranteed. Apply for appointment. Box 4723, Tribune.

HAVE a Ford touring car, recently overhauled; Bosch magneto, terms if desired. Call Heinke, Oakland 662.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.
REPAIRING PAINTING
ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRES

SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES

Bring them to us and have them made into good tires by our new method of

Double Treading
Good for 3500 Miles or More
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00

Our double-tread tires guaranteed not to chafe inner tubes (by our new method). CALL AND INSPECT OUR WORK AND BE CONVINCED.

VULCANIZING, TUBES AND SECTION WORK OUR SPECIALTY.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.

Reliable Double Tread Tire Co.
2070 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 1054

Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires

Send us two old tires (one rim cut and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire.

GOOD FOR 3500 MILES
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00.
or if you furnish only one old tire, we will furnish the other. PRICES, $3.75 UP, according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.
All Our Work Guaranteed

Universal Double Tread Tire Co.
171 12TH ST., PH. OAK. 296

CARBON REMOVER.

YOU CAN BUY
YOST STANDARD
The Only Real
CARBON REMOVER

Thoroughly tried and tested; no new experiment; call for it in Oakland at E. J. Day & Co., Williams Cycle Company, H. D. Bragg, United Auto Supply Company and many others.
PRICE $1.00
Descriptive Circular on Request.
MITCHELL MFG. COMPANY,
1506 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

AUTO REPAIRING.

SEE US FOR ALL
REPAIR WORK
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. SECOND-HAND CARS OUR SPECIALTY.
Dimond Garage
CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS., FRUITVALE 231J.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
REBUILT. REPAINTED. RELIABLE.

1916 Overland Touring car............$650
1915 Overland Touring car............$650
1914 Overland Touring car............$425
1912 Overland Roadster............$250
1912 Chalmers Roadster............$275
Buick Light Delivery, panel top......$125
Reo Truck............$125
Willys Utility ¾-ton Truck cheap.
Mack Truck, 4½-ton; cheap.
EASY TERMS.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY
2847 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 132.

CARBON REMOVER AND GAS SAVER

CARBON ELIMINATED while driving your car; Carbonvoid will do it; also saves 25% gasoline cost; produces more power, greater speed, easy starting, perfect ignition, uniform combustion. Can you afford for $1 to be without it? Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Carbonvoid puts the "Go" in gasoline; Carbonvoid's the power that does wonders in the motor of an automobile. The use of Carbonvoid means bright spark plugs, clean cylinders, no carbon, less trouble, no backfiring. Carbonvoid is not an adulterated gas, moth ball or camphor tablet; cannot harm the finest motor; send your dollar now and get $1 case, which case is equivalent to 40 gallons gasoline.
Pacific Coast Distributers,
BECKER & McMAHON,
590 16th av., S. F. Cal.
Phone Pacific 5217.

1914 FORD............$275
1914 Overland; elec. lts. and strtr..$375
1914 Ford, elec. lights............$300
1915 Maxwell, elec. lights and starter.$300
Warren Delivery truck, fine condition $200
Oldsmobile delivery, good condition..$200

LIBERAL TERMS
Harrison B. Wood
2835 Bwdy. Phone Lake 1688

HAVE just taken over in trade the large garage cor. 22d and Grove; doing fine business; will sell either the whole or half interest to right party; it looking for good opening had better investigate. T. M. Browne.

HUPMOBILE touring car, 32 h. p.; excellent condition; self-starter; electric light. Phone Pied. 361. Call 3978 Pied. av.

MAGNETOS, new and second hand of all makes, for sale and exchange. If your ignition is giving you trouble regardless of its make let us help you. Electric starting and lighting systems; storage batteries. Splitdorf Electrical Company, 1028 Geary st., S. F. We have no branch or agency in Oakland.

MAKE offer over $100 for my Buick; need money. Elmhurst 776.

ONE-TON 36-H. P. double chain-drive truck, new tires and painted, $375; one 2-cylinder Autocar truck, solid tires, good running order, $40; one Mercury cycle car, $35; one 4-cylinder Franklin roadster, $40. 1718 Webster st. Alameda 1405.

POPE-HARTFORD for sale at bargain; used private party only. Apply Packard Agency, Broadway at 24th, or address P. O. Box 2449, San Francisco.

PRESTO tanks, $6; tires, all sizes, $2 up. 1715 Broadway, Oakland.

REO ROADSTER in good mechanical condition; elec. lights and starter; price $600. E. C. Anthony, Inc., 2400 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3142.

WILL TRADE 6-cylinder 5-pass. touring car for real estate value $1000. Apply Fred Jordan, Broadway Garage.

YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN A NEW CAR—you get it right from the factory and every part is new. Don't buy a doubtful second-hand car when you can get a new Ford for a little down and a little each month. See us—and be satisfied.

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH,
Broadway and 24th.

1914 MAXWELL, A1 condition; self-starter, electric side and tail lights; must be sold at once; going East; price $300. Seen at garage, 4120 Grove.

6-54—HUDSON TOURING CAR, A1 SHAPE EVERY WAY; PRIVATELY OWNED; WILL GIVE YOU A GREAT BARGAIN. ADDRESS BOX 5257, TRIB.

1915 FORD ROADSTER.
Good as new; fine condition; good bargain; price $330. E. C. Anthony Inc., 2400 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3142.

1 BOWSER pump $40, Wayne $50, National $35, 2 air compressors $20, hand drill $7.50; all in best condition; bargains. E. R. Deming, 268 Market st., S.F.

5-PASS FORD, never used, delivery immediately or about March 1, at discount. T. J. Pickett, 1616 Curtis st., cor. Cedar st., W. Berkeley.

1915—5-PASS. Ford, like new; extra equipment; must be sold at once. 483 Orchard st. Phone Oakland 5018.

1916 FORD 5-pass., run 2000 miles, $400 cash; must sell today. Call at 1216 Haskell (68th and San Pablo).

1913 CHALMERS 30, in first-class cond.; $400; terms. 1704 34th ave., Fruitvale.

1912 MAXWELL, $175; in fine shape. Phone Elm. 763.

5-TON truck for sale or rent; dump, also stake body. Brown, 568 Sycamore.

5-PASS BUICK.
CHEAP. $59 32D ST.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTO wanted: will take one as first payment on good new 5 or 6-room bungalow, in good location, close in; balance like rent. Box 5012, Tribune.

AUTO wanted for $600 equity in modern 4-r. bungalow. Phone Merritt 2199.

FINE player piano, music and bench; sell cheap or trade for auto. Box 5202, Trib.

HAVE some very good equities and want one or two machines, values from $500 to $750; send name of machine and particulars to Box 15064, Tribune.

WE BUY old or wrecked autos for cash; auto parts, presto tanks, tires, lamps, etc., bought, sold and exchanged. OAKLAND AUTO WRECK. CO., 1715 Bdwy.

WILL trade my $800 equity in elegant lot valued at $1200 for light auto in good repair; Ford preferred. Fv. 1835-W.

WANT late small car; trade for best 50x 164 Piedmont lot. 5651 Shafter avenue. Phone Pied. 4711.

WANTED—To exchange new upright piano for light 2-pass. auto. Box 1523, Tribune.

WANTED—Car in exchange for bargain in Oakland property. Ph. Elmhurst 898.

WANT Ford for 1206-lb. horse, spring wagon, harness. 256 25th st. Lake. 3127.

WANTED—Used car; give full description and prices. Box 5211, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for old car, any condition. Phone Oakland 6503.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE—As good as new, $18. Pacific Market, 1977 Telegraph ave.

EXCELSIOR motorcycle, in excellent running condition, very cheap. Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st., Oakland.

1914 TWIN Indian, fully equipped with dream tandem; A1 condition; or will take Ford body; no object. Lake. 2810.

USED CARS
ON
Easy Terms

King Roadster, elec. lights and start $450
Wichita Truck, 1 ton............ 550
Maxwell, 5-pass............ 275
Hupp "32"............ 350
Maxwell Touring............ 225

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
12th and Jackson; phone Oak. 4070.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AAA—
SEE ME
before placing your AUTO LOAN. Most favorable terms. Money on hand. No delay. Owners may USE cars.
J. R. Pereira, Jr.
305-326 CENTRAL BANK BLDG.

PLENTY of money for auto loans; quick action; owners may use car; best terms.
B. G. Ensign
505-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.

AUTO LOANS PRIVATE PARTY. Owners may use cars. See W. L. B., 318 1st Nat'l Bank bldg.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler; Oak. 5872; Crellin Hotel.

GARAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern garage, suitable for one or more machines. 957 8th st.

AUTO SUPPLIES.

NO MORE LEAKY RADIATORS. STOP-A-LEAK, THE CEMENT THAT ENDS YOUR TROUBLES. JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO., 25TH-BDWY

ORDER A SET
VIKING SPARK PLUGS
Today.
$1.00 EACH
Guaranteed for five years. Through your dealer, or we will mail parcel post, prepaid.
MITCHELL MFG. COMPANY,
1506 MARKET ST., S. F., CAL.

VIM OIL GIVES ALL MOTORS THAT PERFECT LUBRICATION WITHOUT INCREASED COST. JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO., 25TH AND BROADWAY.

LOTS FOR SALE

A Real Sacrifice

91 feet frontage on Francisco st., Berkeley; near Sacramento st., K. R., S. P. Co. and University cars; restricted district; street work in and paid; I need the money and will sell for half what they are holding surrounding property. Box 15024, Tribune.

APARTMENT SITE CHEAP.
$1500 cash, worth $2500; east of Telegraph, 100 feet north of Prince; income $120 per month; 4 apts.; $5500. C. Park, 2056 University av., Berkeley.

BUY FROM OWNER—
$3550 will buy the finest lot, 80x100; level, overlooking Dimond canyon, in Fourth Av. district; $1100 down, bal. long time; cost me over $3350. Owner, Box 5103, Tribune.

Foreclosure

50x100, $30 a foot, adjoining property $60 a foot; the finest homesite and grandest view around Lake Merritt. Owner, Box 15026, Tribune.

FINE LOT IN ROCKRIDGE PARK, near Broadway; over eighty feet frontage; all street work completed; fine view of bay; high class restricted residence park; sacrificed at $1350. on terms of $350 cash, balance 1st mortgage at 6% interest. Owner, Box 15085, Tribune.

FOR SALE — Cheap, two Oakland lots, clear; 50x97x50x90; located at 81st ave., 200 ft. N. E. of Gardner st., between Gardner and East 14th st.; make offer. 509 Boulevard way, Oakland.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A BUILDING LOT; convenient to Key Route and local cars; terms.
SANTA FE REALTY CO.,
55th and Grove sts. Phone Pied. 2126.

GREAT BARGAIN.
Choice corner lot, near Boulevard, will sacrifice for cash. This is an opportunity for you to secure a lot at half its real value. Box 15034, Tribune.

GRAND AVE. lot, 60x100, near Lake Merritt, $2400. Owner. 615 22d st.

HAVE level lot, 70x140, close to Chevrolet factory site; will take auto up to $500 or $600. Box 15054, Tribune.

I WANT A CASH OFFER on a level corner lot, 140x100, in Fourth Av. district. Owner. Box 5052, Tribune.

IMMENSE bargain—Fine Claremont lot. W. J. Eardley, First Nat. Bank bldg.

Large Lots
TO BUILD ON
100x200 FEET.
50x200 FEET.
Complete city improvements; agreeable community; 3 car lines; S. F. transportation. Send for our Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oak.

LOT 34x110; all impvts.; price $500; $10 down, $10 month. Owner, Frtvl. 1175W.

SACRIFICE! LOT CHEAP!
5321 sq. ft. in Bella Vista Park, East Oakland, on 13th ave., near East 34th street; $550 cash. This is your opportunity, 2 blocks to 4th Ave. Boulevard car. Street work in and paid. Box 15044, Tribune.

$1.00 DOWN and $1.00 per week will start a home or make a good investment; no interest or taxes for 1 year; unusual proposition in case of sickness or out of work; more building in this district than in any other part of Oakland; 3 car lines, schools churches, etc. To see property take 38th ave car going east to end of line (38th and Hopkins st).
M. ELLISON & CO.,
3524 38th Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 886. Eves. Fruitvale 2000. Come Sunday if you can't come during the week.

56X125 LOT in Dutton Manor, $1000 equity for $400, $500 mtge. at 6% can remain. 5516 Adeline st., Oakland.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 63 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

LAUNDRIES

AAA—HAND LAUNDRY—All work done by handwork; guaranteed; orders promptly attended to. Ph. Lake 1731. 1010 Center st. HENRY DOUGLAS.

Column 19

HOUSES FOR SALE

A LARGE WIDE LOT
NEW CEMENT HOME OF 7 rooms and sleeping porch, concrete garage and driveway; convenient to cars, S. F. transportation, schools, etc.; extra large living room and bedrooms, furnace heat, instantaneous hot water heater, ladies' dressing room, shower; all conveniences of modern apartment with comforts of spacious home. In Piedmont.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
W. H. CREIGHTON, Owner,
1434 Bdwy. Phone Merr. 4679 evenings, Oak. 328 days.

A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. SNAP.
$150 1st Payment
Lot 50x190; best improvements. Artistic arrangement of rooms, latest conveniences, sleeping porch; 3 car lines; good neighbors; balance $30 per mo. Builder, Box 15077, Tribune.

AA—
Gospel Truth
$850 cash, total price, buys completely finished 4-room cottage in Upper Fruitvale.
H. BARKMEYER,
1315 Fruitvale av., Oakland.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL NEW LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW.
PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.
Hot Air Furnace, Hdw. Floors, Shower Bath, Inside Stairs to Cement Basement. Deep lot, driveway; on account of weather and because immediate sale is necessary will send auto for you today. Phone Lakeside 1900, Sunday; or Oakland 1905, Mr. Pellaton, 306 14th st.

A COZY 3-rm. mod. cottage; bath, gas and water; cor. lot, 47½x132½; street work all in and paid; 2 blks. from S. P. elec. station, 4 blks. from K. R.; small payment down and $10 a month. Apply owner on premises, 2275 85th ave.; phone Elmhurst 456.

AM leaving city. My home place, 4 lots and 6-room bungalow for sale; less than surrounding vacant lots; was pigeon ranch; sheds and wire covered pens, cellar, 60 rose bushes; fruit trees, berries, etc.; must go now. See owner only, 1424 105th ave., Oakland.

ASSUREDLY your opportunity; bungalow of 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; all built-in conveniences; yours on small monthly payments. 5444 Wadean Place. Fruitvale 840. Price $2550.

AM LEAVING Calif. and must sell our beaut. 5-rm. bungalow at once; completely furn. or unfurn.; ½ block from L. Merritt. Owner, Ph. Mrt. 5271.

AN ideal 4-room house; bath, gas, elec.; everything modern; lot 50x280. Phone Fruitvale 1605-W in regard to price.

APGAR ST.—Sacrifice large NW. cor. flats; rents $45; $4500; will take auto first payment. Alameda 3902.

Bargains
Fine residence lot in Hopkins Terrace, North Berkeley; splendid marine view; no fog or wind.
ALSO
6-room dwelling house and small grocery store; lot 76½x150 feet, on 21st av.; big sacrifice. See owner and save commission. 2122 21st av., Oakland.

BARGAIN—6-room bungalow, strictly modern; almost new; hardwood floors; room for driveway; $3500; $1250 cash; close to Key Route and cars. 637 57th st. Piedmont 6798-W.

BEAUTIFUL cement cottage, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 40x110, sacrifice, $3850; $350 cash, bal. $30 month, 6%; owner on premises. 2232 Rosedale; Frv. 1801-J.

BUNGALOW with 2-story workshop in rear. See Lee Moss, 208 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

BRAND new bungalow and garage, near San Pablo and 40th st. K. R.; price $1450; easy terms. Owner, 4408 Adeline.

COTTAGE 5 rms., garage; near school and trains; sell on terms or take lot in or near Rockridge as part payment; a bargain. Owner, 554 61st, near Teleg.

COZY large 4-room bungalow; mod. built-in effects; lot 26x158; near Alcatraz and Adeline, So. Berkeley; terms. Berk. 6732.

CALL up Courtright, Berk. 6626J, to fix your leaky roof.

FRUITVALE HOME $1900.
Modern 5-room cottage; large rooms; north side of street; lot 50x125; terms.
O. CROSMAN, 1414 Fruitvale av.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 5-room modern cottage; large lot, driveway; $2700; terms. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts.

FOR $50 cash and $15 month will sell up-to-date 5-room bungalow, $2000. Craig, 5402 Ygnacio av. Fruitvale 44J.

GREATEST value ever, 2-story, 7-room house, close to car, K. R., park and school; make me an offer. Box 15173, Tribune.

I AM THE OWNER
of a beautiful 11-room cement residence situated in the exclusive part of Piedmont, above Highland av.

The house comprises the following rooms: Living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, maid's room, maid's bath, large hall, laundry, all on first floor; second floor, owner's bedroom, 22x16, 3 other bedrooms of good size, sun porch all enclosed in glass, there are 2 baths, one private and other for guests, together with lavatory under stairs on first floor; large, airy closets throughout. Fine view from all the windows. House faces southeast, the ideal way. Lot is 60x140, practically a corner. Large cement garage with gasoline tank underground. Flowers, trees and shrubbery in garden. Furnace and hot water heater in large cement basement.

I had the house built for myself, so know that it is right.

I am obliged to sell to raise cash to protect other investments.

House is only two years old.

Price $15,000.

I am using box number to avoid curiosity-seekers, and as I desire to deal direct and only with those interested. Box 15101, Tribune.

IF you are going to buy a home and car service, price and location count, I have three new modern 6 and 7-room bungalows that have to be sacrificed and sold before February 1. With the advance of lumber and other material can never be built again for the money; price $3650 and $4000. It costs you nothing to see them; have a car to take you out. See Geo. F. Anderson, with M. T. Minney Co., 206 Syndicate bldg., phone Oak. 1350. On Sunday, 5033 Foothill boulevard; phone Fruitvale 1037-W.

INCOME SACRIFICE
Am offering my income property, consisting of an apartment house, one fine cottage and one large two-story house in Central Oakland; total income about $190 per month; lot has a frontage of 118 feet by about 150 feet deep; street work and sidewalks finished; have been holding this property at $25,000, but am forced to sell; my price for immediate sale is $17,500; am forced to leave the city, hence this great sacrifice. Right at the Key Route and electric cars. Box 15070, Trib.

MUST Sacrifice 9-room modern house; good size lot, best part of Oakland. If you can use such a place and want a snap, answer, as best offer takes it; may consider part trade; no agents. Box 15181, Tribune.

MUST BE SOLD.
Owner leaving town, must dispose of house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, in Claremont district, near College av.; mtg.

MOD. 5-room bung., E. Oak., on car line; easy terms; leaving town. Merr. 2022.

NEW 6-rm. cement bungalow; basement room; $1000 below selling value; price $2650; driveway; terms like rent; all improvements. 2758 Matthews, 1 block east San Pablo, 2 blks. north of Ashby, to S. F. trains 2 blocks. Phone Olson, owner and bldr., Oakland 886, evenings.

NOTHING down, $20 per month, buys this cozy 4-rm. cottage, 6525 Herzog st., 1 blk. east of 66th and San Pablo; will remodel to suit. Owner, 94 Pearl st.

NEW bungalow; corner lot; 5 rooms; closed-in sleeping porch; will sell cheap on easier terms than the building and loans will give. Phone Fruitvale 328-J.

NICE 5-room cottage, Melrose district; easy terms. Ph. Owner, Pied. 6953-W.

ONE 6-room and sleeping porch and hardwood floor.

One 5 rooms, den and garage; hardwood floors.

One 5 room and bath, hardwood floors.

One 10-room and bath, on lot 50x160; all in first-class order.

These are all bargains with a small payment down and the balance as rent. Piedmont 1151.

Column 20 / Column 21

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forced to Sell
My New $4000 Bungalow for
$2900
TERMS TO SUIT.

This beautiful home is near the Poly High School and commands the finest marine and hill view of any place around the bay. It has 5 large rooms, elegantly finished throughout, containing hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, tapestry-papered walls, sleeping porch, breakfast room, and with every modern convenience that a modern home should have. Large lot—near Key Route and cars. This price for quick sale only. No agents. Owner, Box 15036, Tribune.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 BROADWAY

N. B.—The $35,000 business block, the $7000 flats and $3250 corner cottage, advertised by us the last 10 days, have been sold through this firm.

$5250
Telegraph avenue corner bargain; over 100 feet frontage; fine location for stores and apartments. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. (709)

$17,500
Excellent investment on main street in close-in business district; stores and apartments; rents $175; $7500 cash. (1605)

$3650
10-room house, 2 baths; near Auditorium; 60-foot corner; near S. P. R. R. and Key Route stations; $2200 mtge.

$12,500
Franklin street exchange; over 40 feet frontage and abuts Broadway property; 12-room building renting for $720 per annum; fine future to this. Want cottage in exchange. (1026)

$6000
Beautiful modern 6-room house near Grand avenue; extra wide lot; choice location; a wealth of detail that can only be appreciated by personal inspection.

$3250
Pair of flats close in on West street; rent $37.50 month; home and income here; convenient to both ferry line systems. (1015)

$15,000
A sterling main thoroughfare business corner; stores and apartments; rents $1680 per annum; 50 feet frontage; a rare holding. (1504)

$7000
A superfine pair of flats right in center of close-in business district; business right up to it; rents $660 per annum. Buy this and let business grow around you. (1203)

$30,000
The grandest apartment site in all Oakland; extra deep and with actual lake frontage; close to downtown district. This will be beyond price some day. (728)

$4000
Pair modern 6-room flats near Shredded Wheat Co.'s plant; rents $47.50; this is a SNAP. (1027)

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ON SEMINARY AVENUE—200 feet from East 14th st. cars. Well-built modern bungalow of 6 large rooms, with panel walls, beam ceilings, fine fixtures, fireplace, cement wash tray, etc.; lot 40x100; street work and sidewalks all in. Price $2500; $250 down, balance to suit. Exclusively with

Frank K. Mott Company
SECURITY BANK BLDG., OAKLAND.

O'LEARY ESTATE CO.
If about Real Estate on Telegraph, San Pablo ave. or Grove st. for sale, rent, lease or exchange. 401 Federal Realty Bldg. Oakland 2620.

Piedmont Bungalow
New and modern; overlooks Piedmont springs and S. F. bay; select neighborhood; 6 rooms; hardwood floors and finished in southern gum; price $4250; terms; handy to car line.

Lake District Bargain
Modern home in Oakland's fashionable residence district. This is a real snap. Price $6500; cost $7700 11 months ago; $1200 below actual value; 4 large bedrooms; large living room; interior finish is the finest; furnace, garage, large lot, 1 block to car, 3 minutes to down town. If you are considering the purchase of a home in the Lake District, see R. S. McHenry.
MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 BROADWAY, OPPOSITE 15TH ST.

Positively
must sell large corner lot, Linda Vista district, with modern 7-room house.
No Reasonable Offer Refused
Immediate possession given.
M. T. MINNEY CO.,
SYNDICATE BUILDING,
PHONE OAKLAND 1350.

RESIDENCE SACRIFICE.
Modern home 7 rooms in East Piedmont Heights; over 50 feet frontage; $2000 bank loan; I ask $4500; it cost me $6000. Address Box 15007, Tribune.

SACRIFICE.
PIEDMONT BUNGALOW.
$3400
$100 down, $25 a month, including interest; new, 5 rooms and porch, basement; large lot; splendid view; close to car line, schools, Key Route. Act quickly. Box 15095, Tribune.

SNAP—New 6-rm. cottage on car line, nr. schools and S. F. trains; big cut in price. Owner, call 2109 35th av.

SNAP—6-r. house; small cash payment, bal. easy terms. 2157 50th ave.

Think a Moment
$25 a month is $3000 in 10 years, and all you have at the end of 10 years is a bundle of rent receipts; I can sell you a nice modern bungalow, 6 rooms, in 4th ave., terrace for $3600. Think again and see Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, opposite 15th st.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
6 lots 40x100, $600 and up; 4 new bungalows, strictly modern, $2500 to $3500; terms to suit; Piedmont and Melrose Hgts.; good local and S. F. car service. R. F. Casedy, 1515 Brdway. Ph. Oak. 3675.

TWO Bargains—2 modern 5-room bungalows, one in Lake dist., $1950, and one in N. Oak., $2250. Colt & Colt, 1028 Washington st.; Lakeside 1307.

11-ROOM house, modern; within 10 minutes of 14th and Broadway; lot 50x140; fine view, convenient to 3 car lines; house cost to build $9500; lot value today $3750; I must sell; price $10,750; agents need not answer. For appointment to inspect address Box 15113, Trib.

$25 DOWN—New 5-rm. bungalow; will take lot in part payment; will sell to colored people. Box 5207 Tribune.

$250 CASH
$25 per month buys my dear little five-room cottage on car line in East Oakland; terraced lot, 74 foot frontage by 69 feet deep; price only $2450. I paid $2600 for this cottage myself one year ago. Box 15000, Trib.

$3000 at 6%; equity $3000, no reasonable offer refused, would consider clear trade. G. Keller, Salinger's, 1119 Bdwy.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$1750; Was $2500
Cut right down to get the money; 5 rooms and bath; modern; on 35th ave., near Hopkins, with a 40-foot lot.

Best Bargain Today
Modern cottage, 5 rooms, with lower apartment of two large rooms. All strictly up-to-date and in first-class condition; lot 35x140. The lower apartment rents now for $15 per month. Just the place for a nice home with income added. Owner lives out of town and will sacrifice. Price $2600; terms. The building alone cost more than this.

Classy Cement Bungalow
with garage, $3250. A bargain. Very easy terms. Worth $4250. Owner leaving town and must sell. Bungalow has 5 sunny rooms, all built-in features; two fireplaces; hardwood floors; extra fine plumbing; corner lot. See this at once and name your own terms. See Mr. Eliassen.

George W. Austin
1424 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.
I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

$3200—New modern 5-room bungalow and breakfast room; well located, on lot 40x110; owner leaving state; $500 first payment. No. 761.

$1150 Each for 3 lots in Fourth Avenue district; just reduced from $1600 each. No. 762.

$4500—3 acres near Santa Rosa, 5-room house and all outbuildings; 4 acres in full bearing apples; a good buy. No. 1243.

$17,000—A never failing income apartment house located in one of the best renting districts of Oakland; lot 110 feet frontage; income $2000 per annum. No. 644.

We loan money at 6 and 7 per cent.
F. F. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY.

$4000, ON EASIEST TERMS, BUYS THE NEWEST, NEATEST, SWEETEST AND COMPLETEST HIGH-CLASS 6-ROOM AND BASEMENT CEMENT HOUSE IN PIEDMONT; 50x150 LOT, JUST OFF GRAND AVE. BOX 15080, TRIBUNE.

$250 CASH, $35 a mo., for fine 6-room modern cement residence at 5400 Foothill boulevard; oak floors, large corner lot; 1 block from cars and S. P. local; price for quick sale, $4750; worth $6500. Box 319, Tribune, San Francisco.

$1500—TERMS; 4-room modern cottage, with furniture; East Oakland; nice neighborhood; near school; must sell. C. Bradford, 1715 Telegraph av.

$50 CASH, $12 a month, interest included; cottages, 3 to 6 rms., etc.; near new auto factory. Owner, Crescent Inv. Co., 337 12th st., Oakland.

$3250—6-ROOM nice home on Myrtle st.; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x125. Owner, 1131 Linden st.

$250 CASH for a 50-foot lot, and a house built according to your own ideas and plans at East Piedmont Heights. See E. H. H., 1106 Crocker bldg., S. F.

5-RM. mod. cottage near K. R. and S. P. trains; lot 40x125; driveway, cem. basement. 1579 36th ave.; by owner.

$8000 SNAP for $5000; Telegraph avenue near Berkeley line; renting $40 monthly; part on mortgage. Box 5221, Trib.

9-RM. house, 31st st., near Grove; easy terms. Phone Owner, Pied. 6953-W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOME BAKERY, delicatessen and groceries; good business; guarantee $100 a week; will invoice. Box 15123, Trib.

SAN PABLO cor., 50x100; all work in; clear; $1700, ⅓ cash. Owner, 859 Elizabeth st., S. F.

$1500—$1000 CASH required; 20-room hotel or rooms; fine furniture; hot, cold water, in every room; furnace heat, low rent; on car line, close in; a real bargain. Owner, 475 11th st., Oakland.

$7500 BARGAIN in 7th st. business property; large store 24x50, 3 apts. above; lot 27x100; income $70 month.; $2000, NW. cor.; 40x100; on Alcatraz, near Telegraph. Neal Realty Co. Pied. 8121.

$3000—HOUSE and lot; house 18 rooms in 4 apartments; lot 50 by 135 feet; value $4200; rents $50 per month; good tenants; terms. Box 5204, Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

IF you want an artistic, cozy bungalow, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, in a new, restricted tract, small payment down; terms like rent. G. H. Noble, owner and builder, "Noble Tract," 1 block east Park st. station, north side. Price $2750 and up.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 22

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

160 ACRES 4 miles from City Hall, Oakland; only $260 an acre. Gilbert Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oakland.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

NORTH BRAE—New 5-rm. cement bungalow, hdw. flrs.; breakfast nook; 1 blk. east of S. P. Posen st. station; 1215 Carlotta st.; $2650 if bought of owner. 96 Pearl st. Oak. 4830.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—Small chicken ranch; room for about 700 chickens, large barn, chicken house, pens, etc.; 5-room house, gas, bath, hot water, large bath and basement, 5-min. walk to 14th st. car; furniture, including everything complete for housekeeping; cost about $400, including doz. leghorn chickens; everything goes for $200; rent only $8.50 per mo. 1226 81st ave., Oakland.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

AA—5-ROOM modern house, high basement, garage; lot 45x125; on Boulevard near 25th ave.; must be sold; owner going away; no reasonable offer refused, terms like rent.

SEHRENSEN BROS.
1052 Fruitvale Ave.

EAST 14TH ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$8500—Elegant corner, 50x120, 2 stores; flat of 9 rooms could be made to pay 10% on investment.

R. W. Koch
3820 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND CAL.

S. A. Potter Co.

$2150—New bungalow, Fruitvale; 5 rooms and bath; strictly up-to-date; near S. P. electric and cars; easy terms.
$2500—Fine new bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; garage; cement driveway; fine location; near S. P. electric; terms to suit.
Fine building lots, $300 and up, one block from new "Chevrolet automobile factory," near Boulevard and S. P. electric; easy terms.
MONEY TO LOAN.

S. A. Potter Co.
3218 E. 14th st., near Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

WIDOW'S MITE
SACRIFICE AT $650.
Store and living rooms in the heart of a thriving E. 14th st. business district; price $2350; worth $3000; mtge. $1600 can stand; seeing is believing.
S. A. PLEASANT
(Closed Sunday.)
3805 E. 14th st.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE or rent, half-acre orchard; Sybil ave., San Leandro. Ph. Oak. 7636.

See FAUSTINA
Notary Public. Best bldg. Ph. S. Lean. 200

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

FREE list of lands of Meek estate; lots or acres for sale or exchange. H. R. Robinson, gen. agt., Hayward, Cal. Oakland office, 629 First National Bank Bldg. Tel. Lakeside 1716.

FREE list of lands of Meek estate; lots or acres for sale or exchange. H. R. Robinson, gen. agt., Hayward, Cal.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH.
$2275 buys a $3500 chicken farm of 2½ acres in the Castro Valley, near Haywards; $575 down and the balance on terms to suit; you can not duplicate this offer in Alameda county; there is a fine, nearly new 4-room house and screen porch; large barn, lumber for 10 large chicken houses; lots of chicken wire; in fact, it is the chance of a lifetime to get into the chicken business right. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

SAN JOSE REAL ESTATE.

$5500—SPLENDID BUNGALOW, 6 rooms; large porch, greenhouse; garage; fruit and ornamental trees, berries; lot 120x200; corner; clear. Exchange for Oakland and put in some money.
$125 per acre—250 acres splendid land; suitable for seeds, alfalfa or orchard; running water; fronts State Highway; half hour from San Jose by auto.

J. E. FISHER
NO. 34 EAST SANTA CLARA ST
SAN JOSE, CAL.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

AT Oakley, Cal., 50 mi. S. F., ideal 8-acre improved place near transportation; bearing nuts and fruit; a bargain at $2650; terms. F. R. Green, Oakley, Cal., Contra Costa County.

BUTTE COUNTY stock and fruit land; 320 acres timbered, living springs and creeks, irrigation water; located in citrus belt; town ¼ mi.; $15 per acre; no agents. Box 4687, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA does not produce enough chickens or eggs to meet home demands; I offer for only $250 a 2-acre tract on easy terms with all advantages to make this business successful. Write me for folder giving full information. P. B. Goss, Sheridan, Placer County.

FOR SALE—1000-acre stock ranch in Contra Costa county; finest kind of feed; 150 acres can be planted in alfalfa, 300 acres to grain, balance pasture; 4 springs on this ranch; main spring in the center produces 200,000 gallons per day; enough to irrigate all of the flat land; would make one of the finest dairy ranches in the state; 2 miles from transportation, Oakland & Antioch and S. P.; no adobe; soil is rich, adapted to growing of fruit tres, berries, nuts and all kinds of vegetables; price $100 an acre. Owner, P. O. Box 147, Berkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, $1750, 5-room cottage; 3 large lots, 1½ miles from San Jose; all improved; near car line. Geo. Matthis, 2707 College av., Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Chicken and fruit ranch in Santa Cruz mountains; renter to furnish stock. Owner, 2709 Magee av. Phone Berkeley 2392W.

FOR RENT—2 fruit ranches, 4 A. each; good improvements; near elec. car line. E. G. Angell, agent, Los Gatos, Calif.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Desirable 10-acre fruit and alfalfa ranch on electric line close to Spokane, Wash.; good house, etc., good water, good soil, 6 acres bearing apples, 3 acres alfalfa, horse, chickens, tools; cheap at $4500; must seek lower altitude; NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER REFUSED; might trade up to $3500.
F. A. WOODS,
R. F. D. No. 1, Spokane, Wash.

RUSSIAN RIVER—
40 acre, sub. into lots and acreage tracts; roads built and water piped to all lots; half mile river frontage, boating and bathing; only 8 min. walk to town, Guerneville; tel. and elec. light; 16 acres bottom land, mostly in fruit and garden, fruit alone will pay int. on investment. This is the most desirable property on Russian river; R. R. passes through place; will sell at bargain; $15,000, 1-3 cash, or will sell lots, ¼ cash, $5 to $10 per month. JEWELL & CLAYPOOL, owners, Santa Rosa, Cal., or J. Boshoff, Guerneville.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE CO.,
106 Bacon Block; Lakeside 1326.
$550—Small ranch; Hayward; good buy.
$1150—Small ranch; fruit trees.
$1900—Good chicken ranch; Hayward.
$3000—Ranch; fruit trees; 6-room house.
$4500—22 a. land; 5-room mod. house.

TO RENT—250 A. land, imps., 25 mi. on S. F., Ala. Co. Box 15045, Trib.

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO OWN A LITTLE FARM; small cash payment and 7 years on balance; these little farms are located in the RIGHT place, near S. F., with good cheap transportation; commute if you desire; every possible convenience; free instruction in all branches; over SIXTY FAMILIES located within the past few months; start 1916 on one of these little farms, raise chickens, squabs, rabbits, mushrooms and garden; be SURE TODAY of SECURITY in the FUTURE. Take our free auto at Villa Hotel, Hayward, or write for instructive publication.
MODERN HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, 303 Phelan bldg., S. F.

$150 WILL take my equity in 15⅓-acre ranch in Monterey Co.; $1550 in 7 yrs.; house, tools, etc.; $400, 3412 F'tvale av.

Column 23

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

YOU CANNOT make
ANY investment
SO SAFE as that
YOU make in
GOOD acres near a
LARGE and growing
CITY like Oakland.
THE values will
DOUBLE in a few years.
WHY wait longer?
THE MEEK ESTATE
OFFERS you on
EASY TERMS the
BEST of fruit and
VEGETABLE land
NEAR good transportation
AT HAYWARD.
YOU may exchange
YOUR Oakland, Alameda or
BERKELEY property.
WRITE or call at
ONCE and see for yourself.
H. R. Robinson,
508 Castro st.,
Hayward, Cal.
Oakland office
629 1st National Bank Bldg.
Tel. Lakeside 1716.

WHY DID UNCLE SAM BUILD AN IRRIGATION PROJECT AT ORLAND?
Write for free booklet on land at Orland, Glenn county, California. This is not government land, but land irrigated by Uncle Sam's model irrigation project. (The only one in California.) Learn what actual settlers, business men, bankers, state, county and government officials have to say about this wonderful district and its future.
F. D. BURR CO.,
227-229 Montgomery st.,
San Francisco, Calif.

20 ACRES, irrigated, on main county road, 2 miles from Oakdale; new 4-room house, large barn, 5 acres alfalfa, 10 acres in oats; price $3500; $500 cash, balance easy terms; fine for dairy and hogs. B. E. Priem, 531 Phelan bldg., S.F.

$25 CASH, $3 a mo., 5 or 10 acres level land, price $40 per acre; total $200. LOCKE-PADDON, 133 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.; open till 9 p. m.

$16,000—400 ARCES, Fresno Co.; all in barley; big crop; take ½ bay cities prop., bal. cash and time. J. W. Strugh, owner, San Jose, Calif.

GOVERNMENT LAND

A GREAT BOOM IN TIMBER—We have 10 claims contiguous; three million feet per claim; worth $3000 per claim; thrown open for entry; residence not required; also good homesteads for stock ranches. R. F. Wells, 921 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

BIG COAST COUNTIES LAND opening Feb. 10; 80,000 acres will be thrown open for 320-acre homesteads. For particulars how to get this land send 25c to W. Swanson, 1238 Geary st., S. F.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

AA—WE have for sale or trade six hundred thousand acres of agricultural, grazing and timber lands in Oregon, in small or large tracts, and at low prices. If you want to buy a good farm or make a trade, little or big, communicate with us.
CASCADEN & READEN,
207 Railway Exchange,
Portland, Oregon.

AA—$5500—3 35-FOOT lots near Dimond and business property on Fruitvale av.; lot 25.6x107, store, garage and 4 living rooms; all clear; will exchange for ranch in Sonoma Co., or near Hayward. Owners only.
SEHRENSEN BROS.
1052 FRUITVALE AVE.

A FINE corner lot, Mt. Herman summer resort, near Santa Cruz. Lake 2364.
800 acres improved land in Butte co., worth $64,000, to ex. for income property. Colt & Colt, 1028 Washington st.; Lakeside 1807.

A—50-ROOM modern lodging house, clearing $250 per month; $4000 clear; exchange for modern cottage. Box 15006, Tribune.

APARTMENT house site, close in, old improvements; good income; $15,000; mtg. $5100; want clear for equity. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1456 Franklin; Oak. 5288.

BEGIN 1916 RIGHT
by listing your apartment houses, residences and unimproved properties to exchange for country properties improved or unimproved, with us.
Call or mail full description, selling price, encumbrances, preference of location, etc.
Our motto is courteous treatment and fair dealing.
YOURS TO COUNT ON.
NINETEEN-SIXTEEN REALTY CO.,
205 FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.,
OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 4071.
$6500—20 acres fine land, one mile from Richfield; improved; 5 acres in alfalfa; ditch irrigation; new bungalow modern in every way; some stock and implements. Exchange for res. or income.
$25,000—160 acres, S. E. of Stockton, one mile from R. R., ½ mile from schools and stores; all improved and up to date; fine house and other bldgs.; orchards, stock and implements. Will exchange for income.
$10,000—10 acres, two miles from Hayward; all improved with fruit and full poultry equipment; fine six-room house, elec. lights, telephone, and tradesmen call for orders; clear. Will exchange for city residence.
$7000—Two-story bldg. consisting of four flats; rental per flat, $25. Will exchange for bldg. having living apts. and store connection, either grocery or cleaning and dyeing works.
Fine lot 60x130 on Foothill blvd. at 38th ave. Will exchange for home N. Oakland, near Santa Fe R. R.
$300 per acre—130 acres, subdivision tract, near Sac.; all improved and subdivided; to exchange for bay income. Lots just across the road are selling for $250 per lot. This is a bargain for trade that will not last long.
$9000—120 acres rich loam soil, adapted for raising oranges and lemons, in Placer county; irrigation system; all fenced. Exchange for good income.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, bath; beautiful woodwork; fireplace, lawn, fruit trees; large basement; equity $1300, bal. $25 mo., including interest; want small improved ranch. 2220 Rosedale av., Ftvl.

BEFORE alterations see Wreckers' ads. in For Sale Miscellaneous, Index Col. 1.

CORNER EXCHANGE
Have corner on Grove st., near 40th, will sell or take part exchange. Fine for stores and apartments. What have you? Box 15079, Tribune.

EXCHANGE.
Have nice lands, gravity irrigation, ready to plant, to exchange for Oakland property; tracts of 40 acres up. F. C. M., 5401 Belgrave Place, Oakland.

EQUITY in an elegant 6-room new plastered bungalow; modern in every detail; good location; S. F. transportation; easy terms on balance due, for a good building lot. Box 15124, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 2 lots north side Ashby av., 455 ft. east San Pablo av.; 70x130; consider 2d mortgages. Owner, 2232 Rosedale av.; ph. Fruitvale 1801-J.

EXCHANGE clear Alameda income for desirable, clear building lots. Box 4697 Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—920 acres very choice level San Joaquin valley land; present hardtime cash value, $60,000 (a number of adjoining land owners holding at a 50% higher price, identically the same land and in same condition); mortgage $20,000, long time to run; equity $40,000; what have you to offer in exchange for the equity at present time real cash value? Must have full particulars of your exchange proposition in first letter. Address owner, B. R. Gerard, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

GOOD lot to trade for equity in Berkeley home; owners only. Address 2124 Prince st., Berkeley.

Column 24

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

FINE HOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Modern house, 7 rooms and sleeping decks in Claremont district; near College ave.; place cost $6500, mtg. $3600 at 6%. What have you for clear trade?
C. KELLER—SALINGER'S,
1119 Broadway.

FINEST equipped poultry plant around bay; eastern slope; excellent drainage; 12 laying houses, brooder house, 150 laying pullets. Will exchange for small house with large lot as part payment. What have you? Call today. 2501 Wilbur st., Dimond car, off Lincoln.

FOR EXCHANGES SEE
KORTS & GEARHARD
1205 Franklin st. Oakland 5059.

FOR EXCHANGE—House 6 rooms, barn, well, acre ground, fine for chickens, fine fruit orchard, nr. San Jose; exchange for Oakland. Ph. Lakeside 2283.

FOUR furn. flats and rear cottage; well located; clear; paying 10% $15,000; only clear exchange considered. Cent. Oak. Realty Co., 4501 Tel. ave.

HAVE 48 acres 3 miles from Turlock; 30 in alfalfa, balance in grain; family orchard; 5-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank, 19 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses, all improvements; want to exchange for Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley property; am an old man and alone; want to retire. Box 15026, Tribune.

HAVE $2500 and $3000 equity in finest irrigated alfalfa land about 100 miles from city, to exchange for 5 and 6-room cottages or bungalows in the bay cities; will assume small mortgage. Owners, address Box 15048, Tribune.

HAVE good close-in land, value $1300 cash; want rooming house; or will use as first payment on bungalow. C. A. Miller, 111 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

HAVE 2 houses and some lots to trade for grocery building. What have you? Box 4695, Tribune.

I HAVE 28 acres nr. Sebastopol; the greater part in apples and cherries; good outbuildings and house, stocked; ready to step in; fine soil; no irrigation; will exchange for good grocery; balance terms. What have you? Box 15035, Tribune.

I HAVE several little poultry and berry ranches, price $350 each, adjoining hotel and depot in Del Monte Jn.; sell or exchange 1 or more of them. L. P. C., 136 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F. (Open evenings till 9 p. m.)

I WILL build on your lot and save you $750 builders' profit; if necessary, help you finance building. Box 15134, Trib.

Livermore Chicken Ranch
This is your chance to exchange Oakland property for a fine 17-acre place close to Livermore. Modern 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses, tank house, electric pump, fruit, berries, tools, horse, wagon, etc. The real value of this property is $7500, but I am authorized to make a quick deal, and if your property is good I will give you the best of the deal. Call at once for full particulars.
Geo. W. Austin
1424 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, clear; value $8000; lot 100x210; beautiful location; in Broadmoor; want building lots closer in Oakland. Owners only. Address Westervelt, 834 16th st.

WHAT have you to exchange for a $2500 equity in 3 fine lots in Thousand Oaks? Berk. 5266.

MY fine 50-A. ranch, near Livermore; good house and barn; fine orchard and vineyard; properly fenced and cross-fenced; close to transpor.; adjoining property worth $250 per acre; good paying proposition; yet I am obliged to move to one of bay cities and will accept Oakland improved or unimproved; must be clear; for my equity of $5000; an unusually good opportunity for some one. Address Box 15038, Tribune.

MADERA county alfalfa land for sale or trade for Oakland or Fresno City property. Write owner, R. R. Landon, 1652 N st., Fresno, California.

OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO.
W. J. White Co.
ESTABLISHED 1899.
LARGEST EXCHANGE BROKERS IN THE WEST.
$17,000 equity at bank appraisement; 2 lots 50x100; one occupied new apartment building; elegant interior finish; cement exterior; always rented; beautiful Adams Point. Trade for unimproved land or lots preferred. A chance to trade dead property for close-in live stuff.
$25,000—75 acres, 30-foot loam; all in grain and vegetables; adapted alfalfa, berries, fruit; pumping plant; Berryessa district, near San Jose; new bank mtg. $12,000. Trade bay income; might trade part.
$12,000—Clear; corner 50x80, in wholesale district, San Francisco. Trade east bay.
$5000—3 acres bearing prunes, corner store, flat, hall; Santa Rosa. For east bay.
$20,000—125 acres; Santa Rosa; 6 fields; 18 acres bearing fruit; modern 7-room house, barns, poultry houses; stock, tools; mtg. $3000; will add first mortgage $5000. On Oakland business property.
$8000—180x200; 28-room hotel and bar; Alameda; bank mtg. $3000. Trade anything.
Call or write.
610-11 Federal bldg., 16th and Broadway.

ONE first-class apartment house, with 14 apartments and 5 stores; a bargain.
160-acre ranch, on the railroad; all first-class land; at a bargain.
20-acre ranch, close to railroad and school; all first-class land; a bargain. Piedmont 1131.

OWN several tracts of good alfalfa and fruit land for which I want bay city home or property close to business section in Oakland; will over take reasonable mortgage; prefer to deal direct with owners. Address Box 15068, Trib.

PIEDMONT EXCHANGE,
I have taken this modern 7-room house in Piedmont under foreclosure; choice location; present mortgage $3000; will exchange it for smaller place. Address owner, Box 15096, Tribune.

PART EXCHANGE FOR HOME.
Two clear lots in Elmhurst, price $1200; owner wishes to turn them in as first payment on moderate priced home.
O. CROSMAN, 1414 Fruitvale av.

SALE-EX.—28½ a.; ½ apples; fin.; fine soil and clim.; eq. $4000; mtg. $2500; some cash. H., R. D. No. 2, Box 71, Watsonville.

TO RANCH OWNERS AND RELIABLE REAL ESTATE MEN.
I own one of the best income buildings in Cal. I built it by day's labor; located on one of best streets in Oakland; annual income $22,000; I must get a ranch because I am going to bring my relatives from Europe, where war has put them in distress, otherwise I would not part with this property. If you own a good, clean well-located ranch amounting to $100,000 or $125,000 and you desire to live for the rest of your life without work or worry, call and see me at 303 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

TO EXCHANGE—A 6-room house, modern; lot 50x120; a water plant; 10 minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway and close to S. F. transportation; will consider property in Alameda, clear, not to exceed $4000; also a 6-room house, modern, with outhouses and fruit trees; lot 225x175; 10 minutes on car from City Hall; will trade for country property; must be clear; price $8500. See Owner, Room 51, Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oak. 6304.

TRADE new income prop for apt. or bus. lot. Box 15153, Tribune.

WHAT have you to offer in exchange for a $17,000 equity in a beautiful modern country home, close to prosperous town, 90 miles from city; want modern home with large grounds or semi-business property; close in; in Oakland or S. F.; prefer something clear, but will assume; good deal for right proposition; Address Box 15053, Tribune.

WANTED—In Alameda or Oakland, modern one-story home, large lot, near city trains; will exchange modern 2-story home near Lake Merritt; $7500. Modern 2-story home, 12th ave., $4900; back mortgage for difference in equity. Owner, Box 5002 Tribune.

WANT an 8 or 9-room house in W. Oakland, close in, not over $3500, in exchange for a place in upper Fruitvale, lot 45x150; house, barn and fruit trees; street work all clear; will pay difference in cash; worth $1600. Box 5010, Tribune.

WHAT have you in the way of close-in income property to trade for land and 2 large homes in Oakland? Address Box 15075, Tribune.

Column 25

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

5-room and sleeping porch; swell bungalow; large lot, clear. Want 7-room house, close to lake. (RA-73)
6-room, new, swell home, 4th Ave. Heights. Take clear vacant lots. (RA-71)
2-flat building; 7-room house; both close in; also 3 vacant lots. Want nice home. (RA-70)
Two fine Tehama county dairy ranches; good stock, implements, etc. (B-119)
70 acres, Sonoma county ranch. Want home to $5000. (B-116)
20-acre almond ranch, Colusa county. Want city to $12,000. (B-120)
8 acres prunes; buildings; close to Oakland. This is a beauty. Want home, $5000. (B-112)
30-acre dairy, stock, etc., Oakdale. (B-111)
6 acres prunes, fine house, Los Altos. (B-118)

Following Clear Properties:
$7500—Adams Point lots for income. (9401)
$2300—4-room house. Want lots. (9027)
$5500—Pair flats. Want lots. (9584)
$5750—Pair flats. Want lots north of lake. (9719)
$14,000—Adams Point home. Want income. (10010)
$3000—Cement bungalow for deed trust. (10162)

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

$32,000—320 acres, Glenn county; 80 acres in alfalfa; 2 pumping plants, 15-H. P. gas engine; house, large barn; family orchard; hog tight fence; exch. for income property.
$30,000—2200 acres near Ukiah; 6-room house; barn; 50 acres tillable, bal. hill pasturage; plenty of timber; good family orchard; 40 springs; county road through place; 850 sheep, 465 ewes with lamb, 2 cows, 3 horses, calf, 3 wagens, mowers, rake, plows, harrows and small tools; well equipped; exchange for apartment house property or other income.
A modern 5-room house in fine district; lot 36x135 ft.; price $3500; also a new 7-room mod. house with lot 40x100 feet, price $5500; owner will exchange either equity for good auto or both for small ranch.
Store building, 3 rms. in rear; 6-room modern flat with bath above; lot 54¼x120; value $4000; ex. equity of $3000 for a home.
If you have property to sell or exchange see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Blk.

WHAT have you to Ex. for a LOS GATOS home; fruit or chicken ranch; send description of property with first letter. E. G. ANGELL, agt., Los Gatos, California.

WILL exchange for a home, a very desirable frontage near Park Boulevard, which will subdivide into 6 lots. Box 15014, Tribune.

WANTED—Residence, Fruitvale, clear, to value of $5000, as part payment on 160 acres, improved, near Ukiah. Box 14201, Tribune.

WILL take any reasonable offer for equity new 5-rm. bungalow. Lakeside 3515.

20 ACRES 2 mi. from Napa, class A prune land; well fenced; no buildings; bank apprais. $3090; take auto or lot first payment, balance mtg. Pied. 2159J.

20½ ACRES land, 6 miles NW. Escalon; fine level land; will raise anything; price $3500; mtg. $1600, 6%. Exchange for cottage or lots and assume.
29 acres; Yolo county; exceptionally good. Want house in Oakland.
$4000 equity in 6 apartment buildings, St. Louis, all rented, paying 9% on price asked net. Want grocery store.
378 acres land, Sacramento county, 5 miles from Elk Grove, on Consumma river, 1½ miles to shipping station; 50 acres bottom, grow 80 bushels corn to acre, 150 acres second bottom, 178 acres upper land, all level and can be irrigated by well, 19 feet to water; some timber, millions, and oak; fine for fruit, alfalfa, wheat, corn and vegetables; about 150 acres in wheat now; price $80 per acre. Exchange for good income in Oakland or Berkeley to $20,000 and will assume, take back mortgage for balance 7%. For further particulars see Geo. F. Anderson, with M. T. Minney Co., 206 Syndicate bldg.; phone Oakland 1350.

$3000—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms, large lot; mortgage of $1200; will exchange for small farm with improvements of equal value. No. 713.
RICE LAND—260 acres, valued $100 per acre, in the famous Biggs district; would exchange for a good stock ranch or land in the Imperial Valley.
$3000—Here is a good 5-room bungalow that the owner desires to exchange for a ranch located close to Lathrop or Stockton; mortgage of $1000; will assume an equal amount. No. 643.
$4000—Good 2-story 7-room house, close to Broadway and 34th st.; owner wants to trade for Napa county ranch. No. 670.
We Loan Money at 6 and 7 Per Cent.
F. F. PORTER, No. 1421 BROADWAY.

80 ACRES near Auburn; unim.; 10,000 cords of wood will pay for clearing; want Oak. inc. prop.; assume.
5½ acres, Ashland; all planted in fruit; 8000-gal. tank, wind mill; want 20 acres impr. prop.
7-rm. house, Berk.; want country property.
150 acres unimp., Napa co., $3500; mtge. $860; impvd. prop. for equity.
74 acres near Merced; artesian well belt, choice alfalfa and fruit land; will sell or trade; terms to suit.
Many other exchanges. What have you to exchange?
J. EMIL PETERSEN,
5532 Grove st., cor. 58th. Piedmont 2768.

$5000—I WILL exchange my 12-acre ranch in Upper San Joaquin Valley for a clear cottage up to $3000 in east bay district and take back a mortgage for the difference; it has 10 acres in alfalfa; it has a 4-room cottage, good barn with cement floors, windmill and tank, 3 chicken houses, 1 out building; the soil is the best; I am compelled to move to the bay for family reasons; my place is adjacent to a thriving town, ½-mile walk. Box 15002, Tribune.

$300 PER a. profit per year is the government and state reports on olive groves in the upper Sacramento valley, the world's greatest olive district, which captured the prize at the Exposition; I'll sell you 10, 20, or 40-acre tract, deep, level, sandy loam soil, in this famous olive district at $125 per acre on easy terms, or trade for bay property, I charge no commission.
B. E. PRIEM, Owner, 531 Phelan Bldg., 760 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

$5000—2 INCOME 3-room flats, modern; 10th and Linden; exch. for 6 or 8-room house vicinity Linda Vista, Oakland avenue or Piedmont district; will assume or pay cash difference. Box 4716 Tribune.

$25,000—660 ACRES, hog, dairy and fruit ranch, well watered and well improved, for city property. LOCKE-PADDON CO., 133 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

20 ACRES improved with Smyrna figs and alfalfa; adjoining Merced; perpetual water right; rich loam soil; price $5000. N. D. Chamberlain, owner, 5905 Keith ave., Oakland.

$1500 EQUITY in modern 5-room cottage, lot 40x150, 7 cherry trees, for improved city lot. Box 15087, Tribune.

2 FLATS, central; route business paying $175 monthly; $5000; ¼ cash, balance terms or exchange. Box 4663, Trib.

10 ACRES alfalfa at Patterson; $3000; mtg. $1300; exchange and assume large mortgage if necessary. Box 5014, Trib.

5-TON dump body truck and 160 a. timber land, either for equity in modern 6 rm. house or lot. Box 15017.

$3000—MODERN cottage in Alameda; mortgage $1200; want clear lots for equity. Box 15039, Tribune.

$2000 EQUITY mod. new 5-rm. bungalow, Sacramento, to exch. for range; mtge. $1500; no agents. Box 4709, Tribune.

$850 EQUITY 5-r. mod bungalow for auto; no jitney. 2252 High st., Oakland.

PROPERTY WANTED

CASH on hand for real estate snaps. J. F. Whalen, 1718 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 2900.

CASH for small ranch close in. Write Arthur, 1729 5th ave., Oakland.

FLATS, other income property, or mortgages, to value of $7650, in exchange for new cement residence one block from Indian Rock Park. Box 4781, Tribune.

Column 26

PROPERTY WANTED (Continued.)

HAVE secured note in sum of $1000 which I will apply as first payment on 6-room house. Box 15093, Tribune.

IN Napa, Sonoma or lower Lake counties; liberal acreage for country home; prune orchard preferred, with general farming besides; give full description of house, land and equipment and location; will pay thirty thousand dollars, but everything must be as represented, price right and subject to approval of soil expert. Box 15058, Tribune, Oakland.

IF YOU have a sunny corner lot, residence district, suitable for apartment flats that you really want to sell, give me exact location and your lowest net price first letter. Private Investor, Box 15037, Tribune.

I WANT A COUPLE OF LOTS. If you have a lot with from $75 to $300 paid on it and are willing to make a good cash price; no agents. Write Box 15031, Tribune.

I WANT a small chicken ranch, not too far from Oakland; can pay $500 cash, balance on easy terms. Box 15174, Tribune.

LOT on second mortgage, south side Ashby; San Pablo to Baker st. Box 15688, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg.SF

WANTED—6 or 7-room bungalow, new; have some cheap lot as part payment; also $15,000 apartment; 3 stores below, 21 rooms above, for ranch. Owner, 729 11th st.

WILL pay cash, $7500 to $10,000, for medium sized modern house, with good-sized lot, either Piedmont or Adams Point dist.; must be bargain. P. O. Box 2449, S. F.

WILL pay $2000 cash on mod. home in Lakeside, Pied. or Claremont; must be a genuine bargain; view property preferred; not over $5500; owners only; give full particulars. Box 4718, Trib.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—West Oakland business property, n. side 7th st., bet. Campbell and Chester; state cash price. Box 5208, Tribune.

WANT Haywards or San Leandro property in exchange for 3 large lots in 4th Ave. district, with all street work done. Box 15075 Tribune.

WILL pay cash for lot or house in Claremont or Rockridge; owners only; give location. Box 15029, Tribune.

WANTED—5-room cottage, modern, in Central Oakland; nothing down, $16 a month. Buyer, 943 34th st., Oakland.

WANT to buy close-in improved real estate for cash; give location, price, full particulars. Box 15018, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for lot or desirable, modern 8-rm. home; Piedmont or Adams Point. Box 4705, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas.

WANT apt. or bus. lot, Bdwy., Tel or Lake dist preferred. Box 15143, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

WANT cash offer for $100 bond of Oakland Realty Syndicate. The Syndicate will take it for $200 in payment on property. Want to exchange 500 shares of Ideal Laundry stock, par value $500, for clear lot of equal value, or will sell cheap. Box 664, Hayward, Cal.

INVESTMENTS

B. G. ENSIGN,
505-6 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
INVESTMENTS.

HAVE secured notes for $950 which I will exchange for clear lot or discount for cash. Box 15064, Tribune.

I WANT second deed of trust or mortgage or contract of sale, for large piece of property on line of Fourth Ave cars and close in. Box 15053, Tribune.

SOME one to finance a vaudeville sketch; will give security and pay interest monthly; large bonus; make own terms. Box 4725, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN,
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS.
$275—16 rooms; housekeeping; separate meters; rent $35; located on 12th st.; just listed.
$250—14 rooms; apartments; see this sacrifice.
$175—10 rooms; electricity; rent $35; pickup.
$200—Handles 10 rooms; transient; velvet carpets; newly furnished; electricity; hot and cold water.
$700—14 rooms; beautifully furnished; electricity; steam heat; Lakeside home; boarding.
$1200—26 rooms; 2-room modern apartments; steam heat; wall beds; cheap rent; half cash.
$1600—38 rooms; transient; modern; electricity; one floor; well furnished; rent $100; lease.
$2200—40 rooms; modern apartments; rent $175.
$3150—65 rooms; uptown hotel; private baths; city steam; clearing $250 per month; beautifully furnished; rent $225.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK.

A SACRIFICE—12 rooms, modern, sunny corner, 2 blks. from City Hall; good furniture; terms if desired; owner called away. Box 15016, Tribune.

AA—40 ROOMS; clears $100; 30 rooms clears $80; rooming house also. Owner, 558 16th st.

SWELL rooming house of 15 rooms; hot and cold water. Box 15142, Tribune.

WANTED—Apartment house, not over 30 rooms; medium class tenants; no agents or brokers. Box 4722, Tribune.

$2000—Modern up-to-date 52-room apart. house, centrally located; a bargain.
$500—26-rm. apt. house; central; rt. $72.50.
$275—11 rooms; rent $25; see this.
$250—14 rms., transient and steady.
$200—8 rms., cor.; $150 will handle.
$275—16 rms., gas and electric; rt. $40.
$125—6 rms.; rt. $17 with water.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

12-RM. house, nicely furn.; all hskpg. apts. 1103 12th st. Oak. 5556.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy; damages, estates, corporations; patent cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 239 Bacon blk.

ALDRICH LAWYER; advice FREE; no publicity family affairs. Eve's. by appt. 812 Bdwy. Lake 1585.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa building, San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy.; Oak 430.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613. Phone Oakland 38.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 787.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg.; Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; Inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements; mailed free. Crocker Bldg., S. F.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notary Public V. D. STUART, Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Oakland 6974.

SHOW CARDS

SHOW CARDS—SIGNS
COMMERCIAL ART.
Ed. Nelson, 2161 Shattuck av. Berk. 8434.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

Column 27

MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels and Salaries).

What Are Your Financial Troubles?
TELL THEM TO US.
WANT MONEY QUICKLY?
IN A STRICTLY PRIVATE WAY?
NO PUBLICITY? CALL AND GET IT.
WE ARE ANXIOUS TO HELP YOU
LOANS TO ANYONE KEEPING HOUSE.
LOWEST RATE EASY TERMS?
A SQUARE DEAL GUARANTEED TO ALL
Our reputation for keeping our word, extending to our patrons every consideration and absolute confidential, quick service is the key to our success. SEE US FIRST and you will appreciate
OUR LIBERALITY
Confidential LOANS to ladies.
Reliable Loan Company
532 FIFTEENTH STREET. PHONE OAKLAND 5123.
402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.
BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON.

MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels and Salaries).

Why?
NOT LET US HELP YOU? We are in a position to advance you any amount you may need. The holidays, no doubt, have used most of your spare cash and left you short, or else small bills have accumulated that are more or less bother.
Why not borrow enough to meet your needs and be free from worry?
Ladies
We will loan you money on your own signature, without publicity or delay.
Get $10.00, pay 8 payments of $1.60.
Get $15.00, pay 8 payments of $2.40.
Get $25.00, pay 8 payments of $3.95.
Get $35.00, pay 9 payments of $4.95.
Get $50.00, pay 9 payments of $7.25.
Get $75.00, pay 9 payments of $9.45.
These prices include every expense—semi-monthly or monthly payments, if desired.
YOUR BUSINESS WITH US IS AS CONFIDENTIAL AS WITH ANY BANKER.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
ROOM 507 PLAZA BLDG.
COR. 15TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

PRIVATE LOANS
I am in a position to make better terms and lower rates than the regular loan companies.
LOANS TO LADIES
on their own signature without publicity or delay.
$1.25 weekly pays a $25 loan
$1.65 weekly pays a $50 loan
$2.25 weekly pays a $75 loan
$2.85 weekly pays a $100 loan
J. R. LOGAN.
Room 264, 1121 Washington Street. (Over 5c and 10c Store). Oakland 1862.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
ROOM 310 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 6380.

Loans! Loans!
Best rates and easiest terms to Housekeepers of Alameda Co.
Central Loan Co.
303 First Savings Bank Bldg.
1540 San Pablo Ave., Cor. 16th.
Phone Oakland 3518.

Ready Money!!
FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
at 6% and 7%
WE CAN POSITIVELY GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE ACTION
on any loan from $1000 to $20,000.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
Rm. 206, Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS
Watches and Jewelry.
All transactions confidential, safety assured and lowest rates; bank references.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
835 Broadway, corner 9th st.

$5— Salaried People —$35
Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms without security, today of
MR. DRAKE
Room 203 Com'l Bldg., 460 12th st., Oak.
Room 201, 948 Market st., S. F.

Money at 6%
QUICK LOANS ANY AMOUNT.
A. N. MACDONALD, H. B. VINSON,
507 Oak. Bank Savings Bldg. Oak. 5942.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, Room 29. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own name; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9; 470 13th st., Oakland.

I HAVE $2000 to loan on close-in residence property; want to deal with principals only. Box 15144, Tribune.

WILL LOAN $50,000 and upward on country lands; security must be gilt edge. Box 15114, Tribune.

WANTS to loan $40,000 on Oakland real estate. What is your security? No agents. Box 15047, Trib.

HAVE $6000 to loan on good real estate. Mrs. R., ph. Berkeley 7076.

LOANS of $50 and up at 2% on diamonds; no other charges; bank references. Box 4519, Tribune.

MONEY in suitable quantities; reasonable rates. Central Oakland Realty Co., 4301 Telegraph ave. Phone Pied. 1164.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS on good real estate. Phone Lakeside 2829.

$8000 PRIVATE money on first mortgage; give location and assessed value; no agents. Box 5220, Tribune.

$2500 and $2000 to loan at 7% on first mortgages, Oakland improved property. Wachs Bros. 1309 Washington st.

MONEY WANTED

$1250—TWO-STORY FLATS in Alameda; 2 years at 7%; value $2750.
$1100—Modern 5-room cottage in West Berkeley, occupied by owner; value $3000.
MYERS & WHITE
Phone Oakland 1707. 1300 Webster st.

A $500 LOAN, best close-in income real estate security; can pay good interest for money at once; give phone. Box 15095, Tribune.

AT sacrifice—Small mortgages, monthly payments with interest. Box 15039 Trib.

BUILDER wants $700, $7000, $3500, 1st mtge., int. 7% in advance. Box 15033, Tribune.

FOR quick action on real estate loans see O. F. Breiling, 1748 Broadway; phone Oak. 2900; res. Oak. 1977; all loans made for clients guaranteed; no red tape.

I WANT to borrow $2000, $4000, $6000 on my Oakland improved real estate; no agents. Box 15057, Trib.

MONEY WANTED—7% and 10%, security first mortgage. Box 570, Tribune.

WANT $75 on furniture insured for $1000; pay bonus; can place good loans; real estate. Box 15055, Tribune.

WANT $12,500 and $15,000 on new income prop; value double. Box 15163, Trib.; owner.

WANTED—$1500, gilt-edge security; no agents. Box 4717, Tribune.

WANT $2500 on $6500 new house, etc. Box 15071, Tribune. Lake. 1284.

WANT $1650 on $3500 corner property; no agents. Owner, Box 15081, Tribune.

LOAN $2400 at 7%, income property valued $6000. Owner. Box 5109, Tribune.

WANTED—$5000 on good real estate security. Box 5217, Trib.

Column 28

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

The Julius Cohn Co.
905-6-7 Federal Realty Bldg., (ninth floor)
Highest and Prompt Loans on Real Estate, Buildings of any Description or Homes Financed
If you have a clear lot and want a long term installment loan and home built, see me; I'll finance the deal for you.
PHONE OAKLAND 3189.

Oakland Building & Mortgage COMPANY.
6% BUILDING LOANS, LONG TERM, FLAT AND INSTALLMENT LOANS. 6%
BERKELEY, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA.
H. P. Goodman, L. G. Harrier,
L. E. Chapin, A. R. Derge.
Security Bank Bldg., Broadway at 11th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
R. N. Burgess Co.
15th and Broadway. Lakeside 366.
ELLIS E. WOOD, GEO. J. LAWSON.
MANAGERS LOAN DEPT.

Quick Loans
LOWEST RATES.
Italian-Amer. Realty Co.
720 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 4488.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building, 13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1343.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
ANY AMOUNT. PROMPT ACTION.
J. R. Pereira Jr.
305-326 Central Bank Bldg.
1416 Broadway. Phone Oak. 3415.

BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE.
WE HAVE BANKING FUNDS TO LEND YOU AND WE MAKE ONLY A LIGHT CHARGE OVER REGULAR INTEREST, BASED EXACTLY ON YOUR SALARY, YOUR INCOME AND YOUR PERSONALITY.
You can easily borrow on your earnings, legacy, rents. Even if loan is small we appreciate your business.
QUICK SERVICE.
THE RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.,
409 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 410.
Phone Oakland 2057.

MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
F. F. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11TH ST. Ph. Oak. 255.

LOANS—6% and 7%, any amount; no charge for notary or drawing papers.
M. T. MINNEY CO.
2d Floor Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 1350.

HAVE money to loan; business property, 7%; no agents. 5416, Telegraph ave.; Pied. 4714-J.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; NO DELAY.
Current rates; any amount.
T. W. MORAN,
606 Plaza Bldg.; ph. Oak. 3921.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Any amount, 6% and 7%.
W. J. Fenton, 475 11th st. Ph. Oak. 7858.
Liverpool, London & Globe Fire Ins.

$500 TO $1000 on improved real estate, 7%; give location and all particulars first letter; no agents. Address 6406 Hillegass ave., Oakland.

MONEY to loan on real estate; charges moderate. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Blk.

PRIVATE party loans on furniture, pianos, etc. Phone Berkeley 3163, evenings.

PRIVATE party, quick, short loans, real estate, diamonds. Phone Pied. 8231-J.

PLENTY of money to loan. Write Box 1028, Tribune, Berkeley.

TO LOAN—$3000 as whole or in parts. Room 71, Bacon Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—Continued

WANTED—By Tues., $2400 at 7% to replace bank installment loans; no agents. Pied. 8007.

WANT $2000, $2500, $3000, $8000 from private party. 5416 Teleg.; Pied. 4714-J.

$1600 LOAN on Fruitvale home, 1st mortgage; private party. Address Box 5209, Trib.

$4500—2 YRS., 7%; first-class residence home; Lake dist., Oak. Box 5219, Trib.

SEWING MACHINES.

McNALLY'S FOR BARGAINS
Slightly used and rebuilt machines at very low prices; new machines, all makes, at half agents' prices; renting and repairing all makes. 589 10th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay, Oakland, 1774.

A SPECIAL price on all machines sold in 10 days; rent, repairs. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 1609 San Pablo. O. 1104.

BARGAINS New and slightly used machines; sell, rent, repair; half price. 1918 San Pablo av. Phone Oak. 7013.

McNALLY sells, rents and repairs all makes. 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 626 14th, near Jefferson. Ph. Oak. 1714.

REMOVAL SALE.
In order to save moving to our new location, 611 14th st., we will close out our entire stock of all makes Singers, New Homes, Whites, Standards, Domestics, W. & W. and other makes of dropheads from $8 up; box tops, $3 up. Remember, this sale is only for a few days. Renting and repairing our specialty. A. E. Nelson, 625 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove. Phone Oak. 1714.

RENTING. 50c week used $5 up. Singer sewing machine shop, 12th and Grove. Phone Oakland 1715.

SEWING MACHINE HOSPITAL—All kinds repaired, guaranteed. Oak. 1714.

SHOW CASES.

ALFRED NOACK, show cases, is located since the fire, at 324 Bdwy. Phone Oak. 2413. Artist in store fixtures.

JUNK

RAGS, household goods, etc., bought; orders promptly attended to. 428 6th st. Oakland 1731; Lakeside 1967.

DRY WASH LAUNDRY.

"PEERLESS" 752 HIGH ST.; phone Fruitvale 2267—Iron flat work, dry all undergarments at 4c a pound. WE WASH CLEAN.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 29

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Column 30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Player Piano Prices Smashed

NOTHING RESERVED; EVERYTHING SACRIFICED
FLOORS MUST BE CLEARED

We are conducting this month one of the MOST "MONEY SAVING" SALES in the history of the piano business. Trade conditions are all in favor of the purchaser. People are flocking here from all over THE BAY CITIES to buy their favorite make piano, and believe us, they are pleased with their bargains.

Their home town piano agent would charge them from $100 to $200 more than we do for the same kind of pianos.

Player Pianos	from $225 to $400
Kimball Pianos	$55
Vose Pianos	$60
Lyric Pianos	$45
Behning 88-note Player, $850 model, Now	$395
Kingsbury Player Piano, Mahogany Case, was $675, Now	$270
Kohler & Chase Player Piano, was $650, Now	$395

We are out of the HIGH RENT ZONE. Walk a few blocks and save $200.

YOUR MONEY BACK
IF PIANOS ARE NOT AS REPRESENTED
60 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Trade Allowances

Your old piano, organ, phonograph, typewriter, furniture, desk, jewelry, real estate, or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, painting, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

Free Piano Exchange

502 18TH ST., AT TELEGRAPH AVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A— KOHLER & CHASE. 473 12th Street.
We are this morning opening our bargain basement, which will be devoted to the displaying of special bargains in used pianos, player pianos and pianolas; there will be found instruments, often almost new, at extremely low prices; convenient monthly payment if desired; these instruments have been accepted as part payment on grands and high priced players and are all in excellent condition, having been thoroughly gone over by our well equipped shop, with its staff of competent tuners and mechanics. Below are a few of our pick-ups:

STUYVESANT PIANOLA, 88 note, mahogany plain, beautiful case, $295.

AUTOPIANO, 88 note, mahogany case, beautiful tone, $265.

WHEELOCK PIANOLA, walnut case, 88-note, $150.

APOLLO PLAYER piano, 88-note, large, plain mahogany case, $375.

CLARKE & TURNER, sample 88-note player, mahogany, $385.

TECHNOLA PLAYER, 88-note, mahogany case, $285.

WHEELOCK PIANOLA, 88-note, mahogany case, $305.

Every instrument that is sold out of the bargain basement is covered by the ironclad Kohler & Chase guarantee.

To every purchaser of a player piano, used or new, we extend the privilege of purchasing any and all player rolls at 20c per roll; this means buying player music for less than sheet music.

KOHLER & CHASE, Established 1850. 473 12th St. 473 12th St. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

AN upright piano for sale, "J. C. Fisher" make, like new; $65 cash, or time. Box 15112, Tribune.

AN upright piano, nearly new; will sell at big sacrifice. Box 5210, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Victor victrola; cost $150; practically new; about $100 finest selection records; must sell. Inquire bet. 9 and 12 a. m. or 7 and 9 p. m., by phone Oakland 8543.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Grand; sacrifice price $390; cost $1000. 233 Post, 2d floor, S.F.

BARITONE case, almost new, for sale, half price. 1733 64th av.

ESTEY piano, $95; Emerson piano, $85; good square piano, $15 and $30. 502 18th st., at Telegraph ave.

FOR QUICK SALE—"Weber" player piano (88 notes), bench and 50 rolls music, $200; will take monthly payments from good reliable party. Box 15102, Tribune.

For the LEADING MUSIC TEACHERS of Alameda Co. see "Musical" column, following "educational." (Index Col. One.)

Girard Piano Co.

ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR, 517-519 14TH ST. ESTAB. IN OAKLAND FOR 43 YEARS. YOU CAN SAVE $100 IN BUYING YOUR NEW PIANO OR PLAYER AT GIRARD'S, DUE TO CHEAP RENT ON THIRD FLOOR. BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES, $75 TO $200. HIGH GRADE PIANOS RENTED $3.00 PER MONTH UP. PHONE OAKLAND 4571.

LEAVING OAKLAND, will store my 88-note player piano and all my music rolls with family who may buy later. Box 15170, Tribune.

LOOK—Bargain in piano; fine condition; fine tone; $20; art Wedgewood range, for sale. 3312 Telegraph av., Oakland.

MANDOLIN, high grade; leather case, for sale, bargain. 1733 64th av.

NEW PIANO for sale; took it in to settle a bill; can't play, have no use for it; snap for somebody. Contractor, Box 15180, Tribune.

PIANOS—We buy, sell, rent, tune store, ship, polish or rebuild your piano; pianos tuned, $1; pianos rented, $1 and up; pianos priced $20 and up. Free Piano Exchange, 502 18th st., 1 door off Telegraph ave., where buyer and seller meet. Phone Lakeside 4793.

PLAYER PIANO, standard make, almost new; fully guaranteed; to be sold at private auction; also other household effects. For further particulars write Assignee, Box 15160, Tribune.

PLAYER PIANO, standard make, and a quantity of music rolls; had it less than a year; will take monthly terms if party can furnish references; compelled to sell immediately. Widow, Box 15150, Tribune.

PIANOS rented, $1 up; piano players, $4 per month. 233 Post st., nr. Grant, S.F.

RENT player piano, $5 per mo. 233 Post st., near Grant, S. F.

STEINWAY player-piano, like new; lot 88-note rolls; sell very low or will rent. 233 Post st., second floor, S. F.

UPRIGHT piano, must be sold this week. 45 Echo ave., Pied. 1259W.

WILL SELL $300 interest in $550 Walters player piano for $150; good as new; am leaving town; contract can be made with Emporium. Box 5015, Tribune.

WANTED—Organ in good condition; also Edison phonograph; must be reasonable for cash. Box 5214, Tribune.

WANTED—Second-hand Edison graphophone. 1570 34th st.

$2.00 A MONTH will rent my player piano and all my music rolls, but family must furnish good references, as $2 a month just takes care of wear and tear. Box 15200, Tribune.

$250; FINE 88-note player-piano; 88-note rolls and bench; cost $700. 502 18th st., at Telegraph ave.

$250 EQUITY in 88-note player piano, $75; $215 due at $10 per mo. 1544 Franklin.

$290; BEAUTIFUL player-piano; cost $800. 502 18th st., at Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Coast Wrecking Co.

OFFICES
23th and San Pablo av., Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 1120.
MAIN OFFICE
Emeryville Racetrack, Emeryville, Cal. Telephone Piedmont 5.

POLICY.
Prompt and courteous attention given to all orders, verbal or mail.
Square deal assured by our MONEY-BACK POLICY.

We are wrecking 40 buildings at the Emeryville racetrack and exposition and have "IN OUR YARDS" 10,000,000 feet of lumber.

THE wrecking of these buildings affords you the opportunity of securing Class "A" building material at "Wrecking Prices."

Call and see our enormous assorted stock of DOORS, WINDOWS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, FIRE HOSE (any length), PUMPING PLANTS AND WATER TANKS, PAINTERS' OUTFITS AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Coast Wrecking Co.

Phone Piedmont 5.

Lumber Plumbing Supplies

We have just secured a few more million feet of lumber of all kinds and plumbing supplies from the exposition. We are in a position to save you money. Buy now, while we are wrecking, at half price. Cars loaded direct. Don't miss this offer—it will pay you to investigate. P. E. O'Hair, 857 Mission st., S. F.

LATE model electric vacuum cleaner for sale less than half; guaranteed perfect condition. Box 5201, Tribune.

Motor Boat

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
53-foot cruiser, six-cylinder Scripps-Booth motor; electric lights; mahogany cabins, luxuriously equipped throughout; completely overhauled, painted and refitted in November; owner buying large yacht. Box 12956, Tribune.

BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS; lumber, any size, quantity, grade; ½ trust price. Dolan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 30th-San Pablo.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring and pin; antique setting; diamond perfect; great bargain. Box 1032, Tribune, Berkeley.

BEST OFFER takes $500 worth of Oakland Homes corporation stock. Box 5051, Tribune.

COUNTERS, Angledyle scale, account registers, show case, cheese cutter; two 40-gal. galvanized oil tanks. 2070 Lincoln av., Alameda.

CHILD'S white enamel crib and mattress, $6; wicker baby buggy, $3, and nursery chair, 75c; delivered. Phone Fruitvale 880-W.

CASH register reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 529-J.

CANDY-MAKER'S tools for sale. Apply coal yard, cor. E. 12th and 35th ave.

CHEAP—A good cook stove; good baker. Phone Fruitvale 1666W.

DRESSER, rug, linoleum, bed, sanitary couch, chairs; various things; cheap. Lakeside 2496.

FOR SALE—Equity in store and 3 living rooms, $2000, for sale at $1650. Apply 1020 Jackson st.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed Chesterfield davenport in tapestry; a bargain. ASHBY FURNITURE CO., Ashby and Adeline sts. Berkeley 1643.

FOR SALE or rent, all-steel portable garage. 2140 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Baby's hand-emb. wardrobe and basket. Phone Mer. 2325.

JEWELRY store, repairs, good; rent cheap; reasons for selling, other business. Inquire 604 14th st.

I. C. S.—Complete elec. engineering course; cost $105; make offer. Ph. Lakeside 4544. Call 212 12th st.

MAGNIFICENT genuine $310 mahogany bedroom suit, consisting Napoleon bed, dresser, chiffonier, chair, rocker, Legget wire spring, new top mattress and pillows; special price only $116; see this unprecedented bargain. OAKLAND AUCTION CO., 363-369 13th St., near Webster.

NATIONAL cash registers in perfect order at half prices. See Oakland Auction Co., 363-369 13th st., near Webster.

Olives & Olive Oil

Producer and consumer; producer's prices, Olive Store, 1622 San Pablo av.

POOL tables fully equipped, cheap at 322 Franklin st., if taken this week.

QUICK meal gas range; splendid condition; reas. 141 43d st. Pied. 8075.

Reliable Wreck'g Co., 5301 Adeline. Pied. 3035. New & 2d hd. lbr., drs., w'dows, plumb'g, wood.

ROLLER canaries, 100 to select from, very reasonable; breeding cages and aviary. 1362 81th st., Hollis car.

SELLING OUT—Store fixtures, scales, coffee mill, cash register, show cases, McCasky register, counters, etc. 741 7th st., near Brush. Ph. Oakland 4471.

SAFE, newly finished; will deliver, cash or terms. Phone Oakland 2094.

Column 31

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. Continued

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.

2936 San Pablo Avenue, Near 30th Street
3620 East 14th Street, Near 36th Avenue
Oakland
Exposition Office, National Ice Cream Bldg., on the Zone

Wrecking of buildings and booths at Exposition enables us to furnish you all material required for buildings of any dimensions at greatly reduced prices. Lumber, rough and finished. Flooring, Rustic Ceiling, Paneling, etc.; Hardwood Flooring, Doors and Windows of all sizes and descriptions; French Windows; Store and Office Sash; Wallboard, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe and Fittings, Low and High Tank Toilets, Lavatories, Sinks, Enameled Trays, Heating Boilers. Thousands of feet Pipe of all sizes and Fittings of all kinds.

Yard stock consisting of all grades New and Second-Hand Building Material, Lumber Shakes, R. W. and Cedar Shingles, Doors, House Windows and Frames, Interior Finish, Ready Roofing, Deadening Felt, Building Paper, Hardware and Nails, Poultry Netting, Field Fence, Hog Wire, Glazed Pottery, Cement, Galv. Iron and Cast Iron, Enameled Wash Trays, Leader Pipe, Cast Iron, Roll Rim, Enameled Bath Tubs, all priced low for quick sale to make room for incoming stock.

MILL IN OPERATION on premises to size and surface your order without delay. Estimates furnished on material for entire building. All as represented. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send list for estimate to

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.

2936 San Pablo Av.
Oakland

TRUNKS

100 SLIGHTLY USED TRUNKS that have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined; as white and clean as snow inside; painted and varnished in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up. Also new.

62 Oxford and Gladstone leather bags; some English grain leather, hand-stitched; solid trimmings; 50c up; in best condition; also new.

75 leather suitcases, from 850 up; thoroughly renovated; A-1 order; also new.

4 leather trunks; steel ribbed; hand-stitched, hand riveted; cost $50, $75; now $15, $20; best condition.

100 ladies' leather handbags from 25c up; elegantly finished.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY.
Open Sunday. Phone Berk. 823.

PIONEER WRECKING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.,

House Wreckers

Phone Merritt 280.
Dealers in new and second-hand lumber, sash, doors and brick; highest cash price paid for old houses for removal.
1711 EAST FOURTEENTH ST., Cor. of Seventeenth ave., Oakland, Cal.

STORAGE SALE OF PIANOS
By order of Lyon Storage Co.

$300 piano only	$75.00
$400 piano only	$90.00
$480 piano only	$115.00
$450 piano, like new; only	$150.00

This is your chance to save from $200 to $300 on the purchase of a piano; bring your expert along.
OAKLAND AUCTION CO., 363-365 13th st., near Webster.

Seeds 20 Packages High Grade Flower Seeds, 5 Bulbs; only... 10c
PINE TREE NURSERY, Pemaquid, Me.

UP-TO-DATE soda fountain, grand 10-foot candy showcase, candy jars, scales, ice cream tables and chair, etc.; just the goods for a first-class candy store; as good as new; must be sold in lots to suit for about ¼ of original cost; make offer. Box 5008, Tribune.

WALTHAM and Elgin 17-jewel watches, 20-year gold-filled cases, $12.75; $1.75 down and $1 a week. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway, cor. 9th.

200 TONS Tee rail, 12, 16, 20-lb relaying rail; good as new. G. Weissbaum Pipe Works, 137 11th st., S. F.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AA— SEE US FIRST
"CONVINCE YOURSELF that we pay the highest prices for old clothing. We pay from $2 to $10 per secondhand suits. 503 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185. We call.

ABSOLUTELY best prices for men's, ladies' and children's clothing. J. Muller, 530 8th st. Phone Oakland 6457.

BOX 5005, TRIBUNE—ARTIFICIAL TEETH of any description bought; will call; mention time.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 153 Kearny. S. F. Douglas 5046.

CASH for your cast-off clothing, jewelry, guns, pistols. 901 Broadway. Mer. 4543.

COUPONS, all kinds, redeemed or cash. Spencer, at Osgoods, 12th-Washington.

DON'T get cheated; phone Berk. 2983, gent's castoff clothing. Schwartz, 2001 Hopkins.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak. 4671, 911 Phelan bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FINE-TONED violin for typewriter or graphophone. Box 15164, Tribune.

I WANT to buy piano, player-piano or talking machine. 502 18th st., or phone Lakeside 4793.

PAWN tickets bought; I need diamonds; full value paid. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

WANTED at once 20,000 dol. furniture. Will pay full cash value for furniture, carpets, office furniture, flats, in their entirety; get our offer before disposing. FEIGENBERG BROS. 801-803 Clay, cor. 8th st.; Oak. 3005.

WILL PAY cash for your piano. Apply 502 18th st., door off Teleg. av., or ph. George Fields. Lakeside 4793.

WANT small grocery store in Berkeley or Oakland; will deal with owners only. Box 4712, Tribune.

WANTED 5x7 camera with or without lens. Arthur, 1212 Pacific ave., Alameda.

FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS

WILLOW baby carriage; good condition, to exchange for chickens or hover. Box 4750, Tribune.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

WANTED—A marine engine, Union, Standard or Hicks, 8 or 10-h.p. Write to E. J. Weber, 21st and Chancelor, Richmond.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A GOOD cookstove with water, bath and all connections; also gas plate. 1616 41st av., Oakland.

ANTIQUES—A few fine pieces of mahogany, rosewood and walnut furniture. Oak. 6017.

AA—FURNITURE MARKET, 550 7th st.; heating stoves, 50c up. Lake 1906.

BARGAIN—$125 buys new furniture of four-room flat; owner leaving town. 523 Jones st.

FURN. of a 4-room cottage; everything complete, $100; sewing machine, phonograph and records; cottage for rent, $9 mo. 5737 Herman st., rear.

FORCED to sell entire stock heavyweight Flemish Giants. Call Sunday only. 3100 Brookdale ave. Phone Fruitvale 1107W.

FOR SALE—Furniture of a 5-room bungalow; party leaving town the 26th; must sell. 5674 Miles av., near College.

Column 32

FURNITURE FOR SALE. (Continued.)

Period Furniture

William and Mary and Jacobean Dining and living room Furniture In solid mahogany and quartered oak. Compare prices here, out of the high rents, on high-grade furniture and save.

Ashby Furn. Co.

ASHBY AND ADELINE STS. Berkeley 1642.

CHAIRS	30c up
Wardrobes	$4.00
Beds, complete	$2.50 up
Stoves	$4.00 up
Dressers	$4.00 up
Sewing machines	$2.50 up

and many other bargains in the furniture line.
BERGER BROS., 809 Clay St.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3733. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

Ashby Furn. Co.

THE
Linoleum House

We have a lot of remnants and drop patterns to be closed out at greatly reduced prices.

Ashby & Adeline St.
BERKELEY 1643.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. flat in part or whole; no dealers. 526 Central ave., Ala.

FURNITURE 6-room flat, $200 cash; rent $25. 1603 8th st., NW. cor.

FURNITURE of 8 rooms, first class, modern flat for rent. 1616 Brush.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS., CASH OR CREDIT.

See Our Furniture Exchange Department

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

ROUND dining table and chairs; gas range, water heater, chiffonier, dr. table, iron beds, hall seat and mirror 5825 Lawton ave. Pied 7190.

SPECIAL SALE RETURNED GOODS.

2 Cir. wal. dressing tables	$12.00
1 fumed oak davenport, gen. leather	$20.00
6 solid oak dressers, each	$7.50
1 heating stove	$1.00
6 rugs, 8x10, as is, each	$6.50
1 library table, fumed oak	$8.50
1 fumed oak dining table, 6 chairs	$30.00
1 gas range (enameled oven)	$10.00
1 genuine leather couch	$6.00
1 Cir. walnut dresser and bed	$40.00
Very fine Cir. walnut dresser and chiffonier, cost $130.00	$75.00
1 maple princess dresser	$10.00
Genuine all-leather rocker	$10.00
1 duofold davenport	$20.00
Bird's-eye maple rocker	$2.50
Enameled bed, 2-inch posts	$5.00
White enameled chairs	$1.50

ASHBY FURNITURE CO., Ashby and Adeline sts. Berkeley 1643.

Wedgewood Stoves

Quick Meal Gas Ranges. Double Copper Coil Water Heaters. Get Our Low Prices.

Ashby Furn. Co.

ASHBY AND ADELINE STS. Berkeley 1643.

$60 COAL RANGE	$20.00
Combination bookcase	$7.00
$35.00 bookcase	$15.00
Mission library table	$5.00
Iron beds	$1 up
100 yds. good carpet	50c yd.
Genuine brass bed	$6.00
Round dining tables	$5 up
Gas ranges	$5 up

Many other bargains.
MARSHALL FURN. CO., 428 8th St.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ANY quantity used furniture or household goods; pay spot cash. Oak. 3036.

FURNITURE wanted; will give more than you can get elsewhere. Oakland 2005.

KIST PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3787.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1005.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED

WILL give room and board in exchange for furniture. 1551 Franklin.

TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS (All Makes)
No Middleman; No Salesman. YOU PAY BUT ONE PROFIT.
GET THE BEST AT FACTORY PRICES.
CALL—WRITE—TELEPHONE. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market St. Phones Douglas 649; Alameda 4132. Factories San Francisco. Los Angeles—Chicago—Newark.

TYPEWRITERS rented 4 months for $5; initial payment applies if purchased; free delivery, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market st., S. F., Douglas 649; Oakland phone Alameda 4132.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1436 Broadway, Phone Oakland 9219.

MASSAGE.

AAAA—GENUINE steam baths; one call means another. 1611 Telegraph ave.

AAA—BATHS and massage. Miss Kreig, 116 Turk st., Apts. 3-4, S. F.

A—MEDICATED baths and massage. 413 15th st., near Broadway. M. Engel.

AAA—MASSAGE parlor for sale; good clientele. 111 Ellis st., rm. 207, S. F.

AAAA—583 CLIFORNIA st., S. F., room 2—Baths, massage; Mme. Dumont.

AA—ELECTRIC red ray bath with massage. 1530 San Pablo ave., Apt. 11.

A—MASSAGE and baths. Miss Bernard, 215 O'Farrell st., S. F., Apt. 5.

AAA—MISS FERGUSON, elec. cabinet baths, 12 Geary, S. F., room 307, 3d floor

BATH with vibratory massage. 530 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor.

MISS M. ROCH, salt baths and massage. 817 Ellis st., S. F.; hrs. 10 to 10.

MISS MAUDE CAPPS, masseuse; hrs. 10 to 9 p. m. 787 Market st.; rm. 104, S. F.

MAGNETIC massage, vibratory treatments; select patronage. 371 12th, Apt. 22

MISS L. SHELDON, baths, 1427 O'Farrell st., S. F.; no sign; hours 10-6.

MISS MAE KELLER, baths, massage. 596 18th st., nr. San Pablo av., Apt. 2.

VAPOR, tub and shower baths; massage. 520 16th st.

Column 33

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ANCONA 10-month-old pullets, pure bred, laying now, $12 doz., males $2; Campine hens, $1.25 each; White Rock yearlings, $1.50 each, males $2; Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red yearling laying pullets, $12 dozen; males $2 each; 300 fine, bred to lay, laying White and Brown Leghorns, any quantity sold, $10 dozen; Brown males, $1.50; White, $1; New Zealand Red rabbits, all pure-bred and extra large, bred does $2; doe and litter of young, $2.50; baby chicks of Anconas, White and Brown Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Black Minorca, White and Barred Plymouth Rock; price according to quantity; all are pure-bred; call and select your own chicks; 50 lbs. scratch feed, $1.65; shells, 50c sack; egg food, $3 sack. Closed Sundays. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo; phone Oak. 2183.

A BARGAIN—3 Muscovy ducks and drake; laying now; quackless. Ph. Fruit. 727-J.

ANCONA and White Leghorn yearlings. 1449 Third ave.; Merritt 4642.

BIG PROFITS IN POULTRY assured by using PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR. It strengthens breeding stock, increases fertility, resulting in bigger hatches and insures strong, healthy chicks. ROUP—Profit-destroying contagious, trouble-maker, positively prevented and cured by Pratt's Roup Remedy (tablets or powder). Sold on money-back guarantee by first-class dealers everywhere.

BOOK your orders for baby chicks, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas. We can supply them in any number from best of stock at reasonable prices. Poultry supplies, Jubilee incubators and breeding pens. Miller Seed Co., 316 12th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 2480.

BABY CHICKS
Hoganized White Leghorns, 12½c each, $10 per 100; hatch Monday. Order now, any number.
SAN FRANCISCO SEED CO., 257 MARKET ST.

BABY chicks that please; 50 or more shipped anywhere; White Leghorns specialty. "A" STREET HATCHERY, Hayward, Cal.

BABY chicks, poultry supplies, incubators, brooders. San Francisco Seed Co., 257-259 Market st.

BARRED ROCK and game cockerels, Rhode Island Reds and mixed chickens. 6240 Bromley ave.; phone Elm. 493.

BEAUT. young R. I. Red rocks, fancy stock, for sale. 540 Santa Clara, Ala.

FOR SALE—Young rabbits, all sizes. 5915 Adeline st., near 59th st.

FOR SALE—Pen Regal White Wyandottes; eggs. 1615 Arch st. Berk. 1235.

GOATS for sale or trade for chickens or rabbits. Call Sunday morn., 1730 Parker st. Berk. 4765-J.

INCUBATORS AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.
To assist the poultry industry, we are making this concession. Write the GEO. H. CROLEY CO., INC., 631-637 Brannan st., San Francisco, for particulars.

INCUBATORS, 220-egg and brooder; good; $10. Phone evenings Pied. 8648J.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, setting eggs, choice cockerels, rabbits, laying pullets; De Lavale cream separator. G. G. Poultry Farm Store, 1939 San Pablo av. Phone Lakeside 2165.

PURE-BRED poultry; leading varieties; incubators, brooders, supplies; Midland Food. Percy Ward & Sons, 3296 E. 14th

RABBITS—Thoroughbred Flemish Giant breeders; must sell quick; your own price. 2720 Boehmer, Oakland.

RABBITS for sale, with or without hutches. 635 42nd st., Oakland.

R. I. REDS, blue ribbon winners; pullets, cockerels, hatch. eggs. 3915 39th av., Fv.

Column 34

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES (Continued.)

TWO Cyphers incubators, 390 eggs each. 9821 E. 14th st. Phone Elmhurst 213.

WANTED—Rabbits, 3 and 3½ lbs. Phone Elmhurst 1061.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 25
1 P. M. at the
Western Horse Market
E. Stewart & Co.
Corner
14th and Valencia

90 head of Mares and Geldings; 20 head weigh 1400 to 1500 lbs., 6 head 1600 to 1800 lbs., suitable for truck or scavenger wagons; 15 head 1200 to 1300 lbs.; all are 4 to 7 years old; gentle, broke and ready for work. Also, 10 head of Modoc county green broke small horses.

We will sell all the horses and their harness from the Sperry Flour Co., used at Fresno; weigh from 1200 to 1700 lbs.

Also 30 Head, Mostly Mares, From the Meek Estate, Hayward, Cal.

Weighing 1300 to 1400 lbs. and just out of work, and 10 head of mules, 1000 to 1100 lbs. There are a lot of good, useful farm teams in this lot, 7 to 12 years old, and good workers. All to be sold to the highest bidder. We will also sell 3 bakery wagons with tops. All stock guaranteed as represented or money refunded.
WM. HIGGINBOTTOM, AUCTIONEER, E. STEWART & CO., 297 VALENCIA.

DRIVING mare, color, chestnut; young; sound, gentle and well bred; cheap. 1171 Seventy-second ave., Oakland.

FOR QUICK SALE—
One team horses, 1100 pounds.
One buggy horse, 1050 pounds.
Seen at Washington St. Stables.

HORSE and 2 surreys for sale; cash or exc. for painting, $70. 5288 Fthll Blvd.

HORSE, wagon and harness, complete, $60. F. C. Benson, 6714 E. 14th st.

LARGE team, horse and mare and their harness; must sell. 1439 15th ave., Oak.

STANDARD bred mare, 8 years, sound, gentle, 1200 lbs., good driver; $125. 1058 54th st.

THE celebrated stallion, Star Tilden, by Star Pointer, dam by Roy Wilkes; standard and registered; time 2:07¼; six years old; dark bay, without fault or blemish; pedigree unexcelled by any horse now living. Will sell for $1000; Might take auto in exchange. WYMAN LAND CO., 1411 46th av., Oakland, nr. Melrose station.

TWO black horses, 1300 lbs. each; 3 wagons and harness. Muller Bros., 2d and Grove sts.

$1.70—FOR young mare, horse, double and single harness, wagon; also mare, buggy, harness, $20 (up against it). E. Smith, 225 Liberty av., Rust, (county line).

3 COVERED light delivery wagons; also Ford auto. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot.

1200-LB. horse, spring wagon, harness, good condition. 256 23th st. Lake. 3127.

Column 35

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston terrier pups, $15. 5425 Market st. Pied. 6383W

BLUE Persian kitten for sale; prize-winner stock. 458 63d st.; Piedmont 6921.

FLEMISH Giant rabbits for sale cheap. 245 Arlington ave., Oakland.

LIVESTOCK

EIGHT fresh, young cows and calves. Box 125, Alvarado-Centerville road.

FOR SALE—New Zealand red bucks one year old; breeding does; young does and buck. 869 34th st. Piedmont 2040.

YOUNG, fresh cow; plenty of rich milk; heifer calf, 1 week old; cheap; going away. 1450 46th ave.

$65—A fine cow giving 16 quarts fine milk a day; 6 Indian Runner ducks and drake for breeding. Berkeley 5672W.

2 FRESH young cows, 5 gallons daily; cheap. 5505 San Pablo av.

FARMER MAROONED ON ROCK AT SEA

Caught in Squall and Forced to Fight Death Thirty-four Days.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Jan. [illegible]—Marooned for 34 days on a small island off the British Columbia coast, exposed to the full force of the recent gales sweeping inshore from the Pacific ocean, without any protection from the bleak winter winds and with but a meager supply of food, is the experience of Everett Fitzpatrick, a rancher of Flores Island, at the entrance to Clayoquot Sound.

November 16 last Fitzpatrick left Ahousat, where he had purchased a stock week, and yet I saw you somewhere yes-of provisions in a canoe, bound for his miles from the west coast of Flores Island, he was caught in a squall and his canoe swamped.

It drifted ashore on a small island, but was broken in two on the rocks.

Fitzpatrick saved his life by holding to the rocks, as he was unable to swim. Fortunately he managed to save a sack of flour, a package of oatmeal and a few matches. Later a case of coal oil was washed ashore.

Having the materials with which to light a fire, and with the provisions he had been able to save from the wrecked canoe, Fitzpatrick existed in Robinson Crusoe style for over a month.

Big waves at times washed over the small island, which is nothing more than a reef, but by lashing himself to one of the few trees the marooned man managed to hold on.

When found a few days ago by two Hesquiat Indians, who were returning to Hesquiat from Clayoquot, Fitzpatrick was in a demented condition and at times was almost savage. The two Indians reported and a rescue party brought him in.

The rescued man has been taken to the Presbyterian mission at Ahousat and will be cared for until he has completely recovered.

REPAIR BATTLESHIP.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The superdreadnaught Oklahoma, which has been undergoing repairs here as a consequence of the overheating of boiler tubes during one of her trial runs, today left for Rockland, Me., to resume the tests.

HABITS, CARE AND FEEDING OF INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Correct Care and Feeding Based Directly on the Habits of Indian Runner Ducks

Sympathetic Care and Common-Sense Feeding Make the Winning Combination

(By C. S. VALENTINE.)
Author and Practical Poultryman.

Copyright 1916.

The care of Indian Runners falls under three heads: Ignorant care, experimental care and good, common-sense care. It shows ignorant care where Runners are handled in cramped, grassless quarters, with scant water, no shade, no meat, insufficient greens and with corn for the staple grain feed: Some suggestions for intelligent care are contained in the following article:

Proper care of all live stock depends directly on knowledge of their habits. This is unusually true in the case of the Indian Runner, not far enough removed from the wild state to be anything else than a nervous, high strung bird. Perhaps most ducks, though easily domesticated, will come under this classification to some extent, since even the big Pekins exhibit similar traits.

ESSENTIALS TO GOOD CARE.

The first essential to good care of Runners is a quiet, even-tempered caretaker. These birds are so easily tamed that one type of handler fumes against them as "always under foot." Yet enough of the wild instinct as to the necessity for self-protection remains to make them always inordinately suspicious when in confinement, for confinement typifies to them bonds and danger.

Domestication is not necessarily close confinement. The feeder, if friendly, becomes to the Runners an intimate, to whom they tell their troubles, and for whom they develop respect and affection; to whose voice, also, they come to give instant obedience. The mature birds are very intelligent, never forgetting that which is once learned and seeming to make logical deductions. They are social to a degree, and though most exclusive toward strangers, deeply attached to their own companions.

The ducklings can be grown to the first feathering stage in close confinement. If they have a quiet, confiding mother, they will eat out of hand and "walk all over" the feeder. With the first feathering, at about seven weeks of age, the instinct of self-preservation invariably develops, and at this time their life is reorganized on a new basis, and they have to be retamed.

HABITS AS AFFECTING LAYING.

The Runners have an unusually strong sense of locality, and become devoted to their own quarters, whether first chosen by themselves, or made theirs by long association, though imposed on them at the first. It is impossible to mix two lots upon first placing them together, though they accept new intimates after becoming habituated to them. Because they lay so much stress upon their wonted or favorite surroundings and take as much solid comfort in the places and conditions which they love, this has a very close bearing on their laying habits. In small numbers, they can be worked each to her individual trap nest, but they do not like to be alone.

These birds show as much smug satisfaction as a kitten with what suits them; and because they are so "set" in their own ways, it behooves the handler to turn this to his own benefit, taking strict pains to humor them when possible. This means that he shall on no account break up their innocent habits by changes of yarding, locality or companions, during the laying season, unless this be absolutely necessary to his other plans. For every change of this nature is immediately reflected in a drop in the egg record, unless strongly forced feeding is part of the system. Even then, failure to eat may stop laying.

FEEDING BASED ON HABITS.

If a change of ownership be followed by an increase of laying, it is because of bettered conditions or a more congenial caretaker. But an important change is more likely to be followed by a period of apparent loss of appetite, with consequent loss in eggs, due partly, no doubt, to homesickness, but partly to indifference to unknown foods. Mature stock not accustomed to corn will not eat it at first, and may never learn to really like it, although, where they are brought up on it, corn is one of their best-liked grains.

The feed for ducklings and adults alike is made up of the simplest grains, mostly in the form of mush. It is customary to add a little more meat, and less corn meal to the ration intended for breeding birds, although all are usually fed alike for the first six weeks or so.

The ducklings are most safely raised to eight weeks under confinement, and the eye of the attendant. Given proper conditions, nearly ninety-five per cent of the well hatched ducklings will grow to maturity; this is a working average. But rats are extremely fond of the sweet, soft, juicy young duck meat, and it pays well to have coops with board floors, carefully screened with inch mesh wire net. Closest care must be taken that rats do not harbor directly under the coops.

Duck raisers, as a rule, do not like to have the ducklings get their young down saturated. When fresh from the nest, they are very sensitive to extremes of either heat or cold. Later, they scorn cold, and at three weeks lose much of their dependence on a mother, or shelter, except in extreme cold weather. But they never become inured to hot sun without shade: access to shade, then, is a vital and constant necessity to both young and old.

The one most common trouble is indigestion from overfeeding. This, if accompanied with constipation, may develop into tumbling convulsions, ending in death. Some attribute rheumatism also to indigestion. In general, it may be noted that the same common sense used in feeding man is of value to duck growers. The feeder who uses fine flour, white bread, boiled milk and hard boiled eggs liberally and at the same time has only himself to thank for flock troubles. He has not used his judgment, for all these are strongly constipating feeds.

Sprouted oats is a valuable buffer against all sorts of troubles and should be fed liberally to birds in confinement. Ducklings lately from the nest eat the roots gladly. They make their first food when ready, without coaxing. This first feed may be of stale bread, soaked lightly in milk, adding bran, etc., as the days pass. Sprouted oats or grass should be fed every day, or placed where the birds may obtain it at will. Sand is mixed with the mash.

One of the largest, most successful duck growers uses the following formula: For first feeds, equal parts corn meal, middlings, crackers or stale bread, and green stuff, chopped with a small handful of sand, to each quart of feed. After a week: Two parts corn meal, one part each of meat, bran and middlings, with one-third as much green stuff as all the rest together. After six weeks the ducks to be fattened are penned, and the mash is made of two-thirds corn meal, with bran, greens and 12 per cent of beef scraps.

RATION FOR BREEDING DUCKS.

The Cornell ration calls for nearly twice as much beef scrap, proportionately, as the above fattening mash. To 15 lbs. corn meal are added 10 lbs. each of wheat middlings, wheat bran, meat scraps and alfalfa meal, or chopped green feed. This is fed twice a day, with, in addition, a quart of corn to about 30 ducks, at noon. If skim milk is available to wet the mash, one-half the named amount of meat scrap is needed.

Duck growers use sand, fine shell and grit, usually in the mash, but often in separate dishes. Many feed the corn under water.

Every winter the price of eggs soars; but the flight need cause no dismay to the man who conducts his own egg factory. Let him acquire a few hens and derive pleasure as well as profit from their possession. But first let him read next Sunday's story by G. R. Smith, telling how one man solved the winter egg problem with "Twelve Hens in a Back Yard."

COPYRIGHT 1916.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS

One of the oldest breeds of fowls is the Dorking, of which we illustrate here the Silver Gray variety. The Dorking is thought to have been brought into England by the Romans, and in England it has reached its highest state of perfection. It is peculiar in that it has five toes, which are found only in a few other fowls, the Japanese. Silky, Sultan Fowl of Turkey and the Houdan of France. The males weigh from seven to eight pounds, and the females five and a half to six and a half pounds. As a table fowl it has long been the standard of England, and it would probably be more widely bred in this country but for some features which are not suited to American markets; large combs and wattles, the fifth toe, and what is more important, light-colored legs and skin. The latter is probably the real reason for its lack of popularity, since our markets demand a yellow-legged and yellow-skinned fowl. Not that this actually affects the quality of the flesh, for no fowl carries finer grained nor more meat than the Dorking. They lay large white eggs, and the chicks, under favorable conditions, make rapid growth; and the fowls are docile and easily confined.

The Dorkings do well as a home flock. They will furnish plenty of large eggs; the hens will get broody and rear the chicks well, and if you can overcome your preference for yellow skin and legs, no other breed of poultry will give better satisfaction as table fowls than the Dorking.

The male is black and white, the white being pure and snowy and the black glossy and greenish. His comb, while large, must be evenly serrated and carried upright.

The female has a silver white neck with a dark stripe down each feather. Her breast is a rich salmon, fading into the silver gray of the balance of the plumage. Her comb is fairly large and droops slightly to one side.

SAND SPRINGS, THE HOME OF WIDOWS

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., Jan. 22.—This town was built for widows. They compose more than a fourth of the 5000 population. The town was founded by Charles Page, multi-millionaire oil producer of Tulsa.

His earlier recollections were of his mother's efforts to raise her large family unaided and he resolved that when he grew up he would take care of all the widows.

When he made his fortune, Page founded Sand Springs. He built dozens of comfortable cottages in which gas, fuel and rent were free. Factories he bought so the widows might have employment.

He built a carline to Tulsa upon which widows ride free. There is a day nursery, free medical attendance and a vocational school. If a widow wants to get married, Page helps her do that. He likes grandmothers, too. There is a score of them here, with nothing to do but knit and read and reminisce.

Marriages, Etc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

ASTON-BRADFORD—John S. Aston, 54, Toledo, Ohio, and Mary C. Bradford, 59, Berkeley.

BUSS-RASER—Hurley C. Buss, 45, and Mabel Raser, 43, both of Oakland.

BUSH-HARTMANN—Peter Enos Bush, 32, and Anna M. Hartmann, 25, both of Oakland.

CABRAL-ABREW—Antone Cabral, 23, and Mary Abrew, 16, both of Oakland.

LOCKE-McGAUGHEY—Clarence E. Locke, 62, and Mrs. Eva McGaughey, 39, both of Berkeley.

MITCHELL-HOWARD—Francis W. Mitchell, 48, and Melvina M. Howard, 38, both of Oakland.

PARELLA-ROLLA—Giacomio Parella, 30, Rust, and Rosa Rolla, 23, Oakland.

SMITH-LEAL—Joseph B. Smith, 27, and Mary Leal, 29, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

AEZER—Eva Aezer against James E. Duncan; suit for annulment.

ARGUELLA—Antone against Elmina Arguella; alleged cruelty.

FULTS—Lillie against Deloice C. Fults; statutory grounds.

GORJAX—Lorene against Louis Gorjax; alleged cruelty.

HURLBERT—Benjamin F. against Mary E. Hurlbert; alleged desertion.

LUBBER—Carrie E. against A. O. Lubber; alleged cruelty.

DEATHS

AMEDEE—In this city, January 21, 1916, Edward Camille, beloved husband of Leouiede Amedee, son of Mrs. C. Amedee, loving father of George and Emilie Amedee, Mrs. Clemence Saurman and Mrs. Celeste Hobson, a native of San Francisco, aged 59 years. A member of California Parlor No. 1, N. S. G. W., Osceola Tribe No. 71, Improved Order Red Men, and Ligue Henri IV.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 41 Van Ness avenue.

AKERBERG—In Alameda, January 21, N. P. Akerberg, beloved father of Mrs. J. Anderson and brother of the late Magnus Mattson and John Madison, a native of Sweden, aged 73 years.

ALGER—In Berkeley, January 21, 1916, Cora W. Alger, wife of the late George T. Alger, a native of New York, aged 55 years, 7 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday evening, January 24, at 8 p. m., at the chapel of E. E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley. Interment: Wellsville, N. Y.

DEANE—In this city, January 22, 1916, Iris Helen, loving daughter of Roy and Clara Deane and sister of Vernal, Wayne and Wilder Deane, a native of California, aged 13 years, 2 months, 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 24th, 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1505 Castro street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

FOSTER—In Berkeley, January 22, 1916, Granville Franklin Foster, dearly beloved husband of Mary J. Foster, loving father of Edwin L., Walter R. and Mrs. Alice W. Mills, a native of St. John, N. B., aged 71 years, 7 months and 10 days. Member of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 24, 1916, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlor, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. and A. M.

Members are requested to attend the funeral. By order of

LEE S. GRISWOLD, Master.

WM. J. GARIBALDI, Secretary.

Oakland Chapter No. 140, O. E. S., members are hereby notified to attend the funeral services of our late brother, Granville F. Foster, past patron, at 2:30 o'clock, Monday, January 24, 1916, from the undertaking parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, Cal.

EDNA B. C. GASBURG, Worthy Matron.

VENICE F. CUSHING, Secretary.

HAWLEY—In this city, January 22, 1916, George Thomas Hawley, husband of Adelia S. Hawley and father of George M., Adelaide L., Caroline B., Imogene S. and Stuart S. Hawley and brother of Mary L. Eutols of Bridgeport, Connecticut, a native of Connecticut, aged 70 years, 6 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FULTON—In this city, January 21, 1916, Carey McClellan Fulton, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Crane Fulton and father of Mrs. C. W. Dodge and Eva A. Fulton, a native of Ohio, aged 72 years, 9 months and 5 days. A member of Appomatox Post, No. 50, G. A. R.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 24, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 856 Eighteenth street, between West and Market. Interment, Mountain View cemetery, by auto.

KENNEDY—At Providence Hospital, January 21, 1916, Annie, beloved wife of Maurice J. Kennedy and loving mother of Mary Kennedy, a native of Ireland, aged 25 years and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 24, at 9:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 2123 Channing way, thence to St. Joseph's church, Addison and Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

LAUBSCHER—In Berkeley, Cal., January 20, Louise, beloved wife of the late Frederick Laubscher, loving mother of Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, Frederick and Louis Laubscher, Mrs. Louise Braunschweig, Mrs. Katie Kling, Mrs. Lizzie Wachter, Mrs. Mary Weldlein and the late Charles Laubscher, a native of Germany, aged 78 years, 11 months and 22 days.

PLANDER—In San Francisco, Cal., January 20, 1916, Henry G., beloved husband of Louise Plander, father of Harry Albert, Lucile A., Mabel L. and Gladys Plander, brother of J. R. Plander, a native of Germany, aged 63 years, 5 months and 23 days. A member of Baalbec Lodge, F. & A. M., of Boston, Mass.; Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S.; Oakland Court, No. 14, Order of the Amaranth. (Lodi, Galt, Stockton and Elk Grove papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 24, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the direction of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M.

SLEEP—In this city, January 12, 1916, Howard Martin Sleep, beloved son of Frederick C. and Lillian Sleep and brother of Helene L. and Alice L. Sleep, a native of Grass Valley, California, aged 9 years, 11 months, 22 days. (Grass Valley papers please copy.)

Funeral services Monday, January 24, 1916, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the home of his parents, 8505 Raymond street, near Alcatraz. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery by auto.

SMITH—In this city, January 22, 1916, Horatio M., beloved husband of Edith Smith, father of Elmer C. Smith of Vallejo, Cal., a native of Ohio, aged 79 years, 3 months, 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service Monday, January 24, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS.

HANSEN—The family of the late Marie Hansen herewith desire to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the many kind words and expression of sympathy extended during the sad hours of their late bereavement.

Clarke Bros Florists

12th and Clay Phone Oak. 5813

Automobile Funeral $75

Casket, shroud, embalming, canopy, auto-hearse, limousine, lady attendant. German & Son, 2232 Dana st. Phone Berkeley 151—day or night.

LEGAL

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Oakland, Cal., January 1, 1916.

TO THE HONORABLE, The Superior Court of the State of California,

In and for the County of Alameda:

H. B. MEHRMANN, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, presents herewith his return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has done with it, and the amount of his fees and expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such case, remaining in his hands. Said return is for the six months beginning with the first day of July, A. D. 1915, to and including the 31st day of December, A. D. 1915, and is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1736 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California:

NUMBER OF ESTATE	NAME OF DECEDENT	VALUE OF ESTATE	MONEYS WHICH HAVE COME INTO THE HANDS OF THE ADMINISTRATOR	WHAT HE HAS DONE WITH IT	ADMINISTRATOR'S FEES	EXPENSES INCURRED	BALANCE ON HAND
20,851	Arndt, John	Unknown	$ 2.34	County Treasurer	Unpaid	$150.00	$ 2.34
19,430	Aderson, O. W.	$500.02	800.02	County Treasurer	$56.00	272.99	527.03
17,930	Anderson, Mary			Distributed			
11,862	Anderson, Ida M.	1,785.42	1,785.42	County Treasurer		88.47	1,696.95
15,386	Anthony, J. A., etc.	1,359.00	900.00	County Treasurer	82.00	900.00	None
20,143	Anderson, Knud			Distributed			
20,142	Anderson, Wilhelmine, etc.			Distributed			
20,488	Alvik, Martha	2,564.11	100.11	County Treasurer	Unpaid	68.31	44.50
19,660	Alviso, D. A.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
13,987	Bird, B. B., etc.	20,742.48	1,890.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1,598.14	298.54
17,410	Baurledel, Carl	765.01	10.01	County Treasurer	Unpaid	200.25	10.01
14,200	Breckin, I.	72.50	72.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	61.73	11.77
16,262	Barrett, Mary C.	1,200.00	1,200.00	County Treasurer	78.00	1,502.35	100.65
15,091	Branconiere, R. S. A.	745.74	333.74	County Treasurer	Unpaid	847.70	264.43
19,425	Brown, John Wood	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
16,182	Baldamus, Rudolph	1,750.00	10.40	County Treasurer	Unpaid	80.10	10.30
18,436	Ball, James H.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
18,854	Barnes, O. L., etc.			Distribution Pend.			
18,817	Behan, Kate	3,403.16	2,422.56	County Treasurer	165.00	678.83	1,724.79
18,725	Brown, Eugene	171.10	171.10	County Treasurer	11.97	73.92	123.18
19,026	Burge, F. E.	Unknown				11.00	None
20,053	Banks, Catherine	250.00	250.60	County Treasurer	Unpaid	52.50	203.50
19,555	Banks, William	637.00	390.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	174.54	221.46
19,841	Bassett, Ellice	2,125.00	2,125.00	County Treasurer	115.00	265.25	1,559.75
20,010	Boggins, Dominic	1,100.00	None		Unpaid	341.50	None
19,733	Bennett, Ellen V.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
20,063	Backstedt, Susan	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
20,180	Botkin, Carrie, etc.	Unknown	161.75	County Treasurer	Unpaid	27.62	152.63
20,619	Brady, Annie	Unknown	321.97	County Treasurer	Unpaid	23.10	304.87
18,369	Barrett, Mary A.	11.67	11.67	County Treasurer	Unpaid	.12	11.55
20,592	Byram, Chas. O.	1,079.10	1,059.10	County Treasurer	73.16	173.41	887.19
20,628	Beck J. W.	Unknown	45.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	76.45	44.55
20,613	Bell, William	Unknown	15.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.00	14.85
17,323	Cunningham, Susan Jewel	2,750.00	433.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	354.62	78.45
19,083	Crowley, M. M.			Distributed			
20,608	Coffee, Rose, etc.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
18,419	Collins, Jeremiah			Distribution Pend.			
20,769	Cunningham, Elizabeth B.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
18,932	Cooper, George	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,480	Claussen, John F.	Unknown	2,111.60	County Treasurer	Unpaid	891.33	1,239.98
14,443	Cooper, William	Unknown	45.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.45	44.55
20,620	Costa, Frank	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,120	Constantino, Lissario	113.55	113.55	County Treasurer	Unpaid	12.14	112.41
20,307	Clough, Hattie M.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	16.50	None
14,510	Conception, Foster	Unknown	None		Unpaid	91.00	None
20,350	Cunningham, John L., etc.	890.02	890.02	County Treasurer	65.30	146.20	743.82
20,124	Conners, Robert S.	1,275.00	1,275.00	County Treasurer	81.00	713.63	602.52
19,615	Cassell, Henry, etc.			Distributed			
15,398	Cronan, John			Distribution Pend.			
20,524	Cavanagh, Patrick	3,588.37	3,588.37	County Treasurer	173.50	661.35	2,926.99
19,579	Diogo, Manuel S.			Distributed			
17,692	Duvall, Alex, etc.			Distribution Pend.			
14,137	Dillert, A. T.	232.46	232.46	County Treasurer	16.00	232.46	None
16,708	Deiss, Josephine			Distributed			
17,427	Deiss, Antone			Distributed			
13,814	Dunn, Mary	655.70	543.70	County Treasurer	38.00	445.06	95.14
13,861	Dunn, Thomas	802.50	802.50	County Treasurer	56.17	330.30	472.20
16,103	Despaux, August	25.00	25.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	23.00	24.75
19,525	Donnellan, August	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
16,919	Demos, Speros	524.30	524.30	County Treasurer	36.00	137.25	387.05
19,739	Dunleavy, W. S.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,812	Dawson, Ralph	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,774	deJesus, Jose	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
6,441	Egan, Joseph	88.04	88.04	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.88	87.16
18,797	Earley, Mary			Distributed			
18,143	Evans, Thomas			Distribution Pend.			
20,360	Evans, Ella	Unknown	21.65	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.22	20.43
20,361	Evans, William	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,417	Evans, Daniel	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,545	Edelhoff, Annie	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
16,562	Favilli, Luigi	35.00	35.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.35	34.65
18,026	Farrell, Margaret	217.00	115.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	175.00	73.36
14,003	Fritz, Charles			Distributed			
15,676	Fuller, Chas.			Distribution Pend.			
19,829	Frenna, Joseph P.			Distribution Pend.			
19,983	Fulton, Mildred, etc.	1,973.94	1,973.94	County Treasurer	102.00	1,109.39	884.60
20,468	Fritz, William B.	93.18	93.18	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.03	87.25
20,491	Floto, John H.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,634	Goodwin, Susan	Unknown	None		Unpaid	6.00	None
19,635	Gritman, Ellen C.	16,641.67	7,993.72	County Treasurer	608.83	4,449.68	3,543.04
19,790	Gove, Henrietta	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,658	Gray, Mary	Unknown	None		Unpaid	18.50	None
19,955	Gonzales, Andrew, etc.	600.42	395.32	County Treasurer	Unpaid	83.42	374.70
19,792	Grove, Richard J.	Unknown	802.01	County Treasurer	Unpaid	552.25	255.76
20,284	Huber, Gustavus A., etc.	2,319.31	2,319.31	County Treasurer	122.76	280.81	2,028.54
19,814	Hamberg, Carl	1,798.98	1,798.98	County Treasurer	102.00	407.49	1,391.49
19,278	Hidalgo, Jacinto	348.40	348.40	County Treasurer	24.35	98.85	249.55
17,095	Horner, John C., etc.	2,345.29	2,345.29	County Treasurer	123.80	605.47	1,739.82
19,661	Horner J. M.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
18,862	Henry, Patrick	400.00	114.20	County Treasurer	Unpaid	535.94	81.71
16,258	Hammerberg, Axel	Unknown	32.81	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.32	32.42
14,184	Heine, A., etc.	1,290.00	1,054.08	County Treasurer	Unpaid	565.36	None
13,173	Holt, Mary J.	395.90	395.90	County Treasurer	Unpaid	61.19	340.11
14,863	Host, Mary A.			Distribution Pend.			
16,428	Hillman, A.			Paid to State of Cal.			
17,272	Horn, Mary M.	500.00	None		Unpaid	88.50	None
15,576	Harmon, C. B., etc.	10,777.90	4,983.34	County Treasurer	545.00	4,724.23	259.11
17,429	Helmatz, William	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
18,329	Howard, James	177.86	168.26	County Treasurer	12.64	131.51	31.75
17,526	Hoggan, William			Distribution Pend.			
17,005	Hall, George			Paid to State of Cal.			
20,624	Harrison, Thos.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,534	Hollister	4,570.39	1,597.12	County Treasurer	212.81	607.95	1,007.57
17,140	Irwin, J. C., etc.	1,913.43	1,462.43	County Treasurer	106.50	724.97	738.16
16,333	Jones, Jess W.	97.52	89.02	County Treasurer	Unpaid	50.89	39.13
20,469	James Berry L.	12,121.50	12,121.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	132.72	12,000.28
20,593	Johnson Geo. W.	Unknown	9.07	County Treasurer	Unpaid	17.69	8.98
20,160	Jund, Joseph	694.94	694.94	County Treasurer	Unpaid	25.45	674.99
18,898	Johns, W. L.			Distribution Pend.			
18,692	Jinfeo, W.			Distribution Pend.			
19,332	Jordfald, Gudrun			Distributed			
19,931	Jordfald, Theo. G., etc.			Distributed			
16,326	Knowles, Preston	51.61	51.61	County Treasurer	Unpaid	49.51	3.09
20,580	Krebs, Frank M.	632.45	622.46	County Treasurer	48.55	179.85	524.12
16,059	Keoreman, D. L.	35.00	35.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	17.50	None
18,923	Knapp, Wm.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	18.50	None
16,568	Lynas, Robert			Distribution Pend.			
19,127	Levin, Emma			Distributed			
10,425	Leaf, John G.	500.00	45.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	51.45	44.55
14,963	Larsen, Sarah			Distribution Pend.			
18,714	Little, Margaret	Unknown	50.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.50	44.50
17,708	Lynas, Sarah			Distribution Pend.			
19,524	Linsmann, John, etc.			Distributed			
18,160	McCaskell, Hugh, etc.	2,452.20	2,452.20	County Treasurer	31.65	165.92	286.38
12,273	McLellan, Alex.	4,291.09	3,776.09	County Treasurer	193.44	1,396.51	2,392.08
14,909	Morris, Chas.	128.15	128.15	County Treasurer	Unpaid	106.82	27.50
15,442	Matthews, Garrett	35.00	35.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	16.35	29.65
19,276	McKenney, J. T.	876.24	61.74	County Treasurer	Unpaid	307.60	46.53
15,721	Melvin, James			Distribution Pend.			
17,012	Merrithew, O. B. C.	400.00	None		Unpaid	65.00	None
16,713	Minni, John	24.14	24.15	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.24	23.91
17,011	Moriarty, M. J.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
19,371	Martindel, C. R.	Unknown	240.86	County Treasurer	Unpaid	31.10	227.21
19,493	Michaux, Edward	4,046.62	2,046.62	County Treasurer	212.00	657.28	1,389.34
18,587	Modeen, Ernest	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
19,577	Melvin, Patrick	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
19,652	Molini, Govanni			Distribution Pend.			
19,579	McHugh, Mary	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
19,909	McConnell, James	131.87	131.87	County Treasurer	9.25	131.87	None
20,663	Moore, Edward	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
19,149	Nichelson, Annie	201.51	201.51	County Treasurer	14.00	40.52	160.99
17,391	Normand, Alex.	222.85	222.85	County Treasurer	15.60	58.03	164.32
15,465	Nelson, John	Unknown	93.47	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.92	82.44
20,467	Null, Mary	93.18	93.18	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.93	81.25
20,517	Nordberg, Fred	2,044.05	1,541.55	County Treasurer	111.65	263.09	1,234.05
15,060	Orr, Frank J.			Paid to State of Cal.			
7,719	Oleson, Andrew	Unknown	34.40	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.34	34.06
19,056	Parker, Catherine	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
16,398	Pearson, J. M., etc.			Distributed			
13,595	Potter, Charles			Distribution Pend.			
18,525	Paddock, Nannie C. N.	27,399.78	9,168.52	County Treasurer	759.00	3,502.62	5,692.40
20,503	Peterson, John	1,525.45	1,525.45	County Treasurer	91.00	214.35	1,211.70
20,179	Quaid, Catherine	942.26	937.28	County Treasurer	65.60	331.57	612.10
16,215	Quinn, Matilda	9,068.37	3,963.92	County Treasurer	398.35	1,968.08	2,061.84
19,277	Rivard, Charles	116.68	116.58	County Treasurer	8.12	116.28	None
15,221	Rapoza, Justina, etc.	864.42	864.42	County Treasurer	60.50	242.56	621.86
13,635	Ryan, John G.	Unknown	1,459.74	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1,289.06	149.63
15,567	Rolfes, John	60.15	60.15	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.53	51.62
16,046	Runyan, Frank P.	88.64	88.64	County Treasurer	Unpaid	43.12	63.12
19,984	Riley, Jane F.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,406	Ross, Sidney A.	1,137.13	688.27	County Treasurer	Unpaid	43.88	661.99
20,725	Rapoza, Manuel, etc.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,678	Riker, Alonson	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
20,488	Slayton, Helen E.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
13,044	Spencer, Warren	40.05	40.05	County Treasurer	Unpaid	20.55	29.50
16,743	Skelly, John G.	640.10	640.10	County Treasurer	46.00	379.16	260.94
15,521	Stokes, Nannie	275.00	12.40	County Treasurer	Unpaid	14.59	8.82
15,503	Schuback, Peter	191.40	160.41	County Treasurer	Unpaid	26.77	144.64
17,337	Skelton, Wm. L.			Distribution Pend.			
14,962	Swanson, Mary L.	Unknown	931.03	County Treasurer	Unpaid	193.57	742.46
18,761	Sheat, Josie D., etc.			Distribution Pend.			
19,126	Spencer, Jas. A.	838.61	571.51	County Treasurer	Unpaid	50.21	538.80
18,790	Sheat, Jas. D.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	108.00	None
19,244	Silva, Manuel F., etc.			Distributed			
19,251	Scanley, E. G.	4,518.30	4,500.00	County Treasurer	210.00	4,108.17	757.53
19,454	Smith, Albert	250.00	235.00	County Treasurer	16.45	209.99	25.01
19,763	Sweeney, Nora F.	112.50	112.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	7.88	112.50
20,169	Swazey, Chas., etc.	1,423.00					
20,222	Springer, John	3,938.60	4,208.87	County Treasurer	199.45	1,562.89	2,645.95
20,528	Speranzo, A.	Unknown	None		Unpaid	11.00	None
12,801	Soule, Caroline, etc.	1,366.73	1,366.73	County Treasurer	Unpaid	26.81	1,339.92
19,050	Sullivan, Jas. P.	Unknown	5.75	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.05	5.70
19,772	Smith, Herman E.	48.80	48.80	County Treasurer	Unpaid	3.40	49.20
19,695	Swanson, August	160.30	150.88	County Treasurer	10.50	150.88	None
19,682	Spence, Jas. U.	178.38	165.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	72.65	110.35
19,681	Senecal, Ella	Unknown	56.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	338.06	55.44
13,703	Titus, John G.	1,397.06	1,397.03	County Treasurer	72.62	612.37	784.19
18,657	Tortzen, Marius J., etc.	870.80	143.80	County Treasurer	25.00	91.33	52.47
18,693	Thomas, Daniel	49.90	49.90	County Treasurer	Unpaid	34.49	49.41
19,455	Tire, Stewart A.	Unknown	13.40	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.13	13.27
19,887	Teixeira, Julio Cesar	619.55	649.85	County Treasurer	45.50	316.20	323.65
17,449	Tiberg, Eric			Distribution Pend.			
15,397	Venn, Henry			Distribution Pend.			

LEGAL

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT—(Continued)

NUMBER OF ESTATE	NAME OF DECEDENT	VALUE OF ESTATE	MONEYS WHICH HAVE COME INTO THE HANDS OF THE ADMINISTRATOR	WHAT HE HAS DONE WITH IT	ADMINISTRATOR'S FEES	EXPENSES INCURRED	BALANCE ON HAND
13,666	Vineberg, Nathan	Unknown	90.87	County Treasurer	Unpaid	167.40	59.97
19,649	Vaupel, C. E.	13,991.50	12,980.40	County Treasurer	542.25	2,447.12	10,533.28
19,500	Vaupel, Lillian E.			Distribution Pend.			
19,683	Vuckovitch, John	693.55	693.55	County Treasurer	48.56	118.56	575.29
16,851	Westgarth, Isaac	1,100.00	None		Unpaid	23.50	None
16,850	Westgarth, Eliza	1,100.00	None		Unpaid	23.50	None
18,922	Wehenkel, Peter	900.00	94.59	County Treasurer	41.47	91.89	None
8,210	Williams, C. A.	175.17	175.17	County Treasurer	Unpaid	23.42	152.75
17,170	Waldron, George	80.50	80.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	79.50	79.70
18,427	Wilson, Alicia	900.00	405.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	369.05	35.35
18,569	Whittaker, Ellen T.	215.31	215.13	County Treasurer	15.10	77.00	138.31
16,726	Walker, Ernest	205.03	193.00	County Treasurer	10.78	135.50	16.90
18,727	Wilson, John F.	Unknown	52.02	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.52	52.00
19,793	Warren, Lizette	442.75	442.75	County Treasurer	31.60	244.42	211.22
19,329	Woodward, Scott	335.50	335.50	County Treasurer	25.50	192.46	143.04
19,889	Williams, F.	85.00	85.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.85	84.15
20,497	Whalen, James E.	380.00	152.41	County Treasurer	Unpaid	495.47	249.16

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA. } ss.

H. B. MEHRMANN, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California; that the foregoing is a return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each case, remaining in his hands; that he is not and was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate; neither is he associated in business, or otherwise, with anyone so interested.

H. B. MEHRMANN,
Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, A. D. 1916.

(Seal) E. R. CORDAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

ABE P. LEACH, 716 Security Bank Building, Oakland California, Attorney for Public Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A LEASE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OF CERTAIN WATERFRONT PROPERTY UPON THE WESTERN WATERFRONT OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, AND INVITING BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Oakland intends to make a lease of the following described public lands held in trust by the City of Oakland and situated on its western waterfront, to-wit:

All that certain portion of the submerged lands whether filled or unfilled, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the eastern line of that certain piece or parcel of land heretofore leased by the City of Oakland, a municipal corporation, to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, by that certain indenture, dated October 31, 1913, and recorded in Liber 45 of Leases, page 332, Alameda County Records, distant thereon, North 6 degrees 54 minutes East forty (40) feet from the Northern line, described in Ordinance No. 3197 of said City, of the franchise heretofore granted by the City of Oakland to the Southern Pacific Company; running thence South 83 degrees 6 minutes East parallel to said franchise line ten hundred twenty-six (1026) feet; thence North 6 degrees, 54 minutes East two hundred nineteen (219) feet to the production of the northern line of what is commonly known as Apron Wharf No. 1; thence North 83 degrees, 6 minutes West along said northern line, and its productions, of Apron Wharf No. 1, ten hundred twenty-six (1026) feet; and thence South 6 degrees, 54 minutes West two hundred nineteen (219) feet to the point of beginning.

Said lease shall be made for a term of twenty-five years.

Said lease will be made by ordinance of the Council of the City of Oakland, and shall be accepted by the lessee in the manner and form to be prescribed in said ordinance, and shall contain the following conditions:

1. That the lessee shall construct at his or its own cost and expense and at a necessary cost and expense of at least One hundred thousand dollars ($100,000.00) dock or warehouse upon said leased premises, according to plans and specifications to be approved by the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Oakland, said dock or warehouse to be at least one hundred and sixty (160) feet wide and at least eight hundred (800) feet long and to be constructed in a substantial and workmanlike manner. Said dock or warehouse may be of frame construction or of a more permanent type of construction, at the option of the lessee; and said lessee may construct said dock of one or two stories at its option, or it may construct a portion of said dock of two stories, and the balance of one story, with the privilege of adding the additional second story at such time during the term of said lease as the demands of business may, in the judgment of said lessee, justify such additional construction. Said dock or warehouse shall be constructed by means of a contract let by said lessee to the lowest responsible bidder, after giving reasonable public notice inviting bids for the construction of said warehouse. Said construction shall be commenced in good faith within ninety (90) days from and after the date of said lease and shall be prosecuted thereafter with reasonable diligence until completion, and shall be completed within two (2) years from and after said last mentioned date. The said dock and warehouse when so constructed shall become and remain the property of the lessor.

2. The lessee shall at his or its own cost and expense during the term of said lease maintain said dock or warehouse in good condition and repair.

3. The lessee shall keep said dock or warehouse insured against loss by fire in an amount equal to at least sixty per cent (60%) of the cost of construction of the same. Said insurance shall be made payable to the account of the lessee, in case of loss occurring. Said insurance money shall be received and held in trust by said lessee for the purpose of the repair or reconstruction of said dock or warehouse and shall be used exclusively for said purpose. The lessee shall repair and reconstruct said dock or warehouse with the insurance collected and expend in such repair and reconstruction all moneys collected on account of such insurance. Said repair and reconstruction shall be commenced in good faith within four months after such loss occurs and shall be prosecuted to completion with reasonable diligence.

4. The said lessee shall use and operate said dock or warehouse for the purposes of commerce and navigation, and unless prevented by fire, earthquake, shipwreck, or other unforeseen casualty beyond his or its control, shall ship or cause to be shipped to and from said dock or warehouse during each calendar year during the term of this lease, after the first day of January, 1920, at least such quantity of merchandise as would produce the sum of Two thousand five hundred dollars ($2500.00) annually in toll charges at the rates now fixed by ordinance for such toll charges. The said lessee may permit other persons to use said dock or warehouse and may receive goods at said dock or warehouse and ship goods from said dock or warehouse other than the goods of said lessee, provided that said lessee shall be liable to said lessor for the toll charges and dockage charges of all persons using said dock or warehouse, with the consent of said lessee, the same as if said use had been the use of said lessee. The said lessee shall pay to the said lessor tolls and dockage for the use of said dock or warehouse by said lessee, and by other persons using said dock or warehouse with the consent of said lessee, at the rates charged by said lessor at its other municipally owned wharves or docks within the City of Oakland. The said lease shall be granted under and by authority of and in accordance with and subject to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved May 1st, 1911, and entitled "An Act Granting Certain Tide and Submerged Lands of the State of California to the City of Oakland and Regulating the Management, Use and Control thereof." (Statutes of 1911, page 1258.)

5. The said lessor shall dedicate Seventh Street to a width of at least forty (40) feet from the present westerly terminus thereof as fixed by Ordinance No. 481 N. S., passed by the Council of the City of Oakland and along the Southerly side of said leased premises to the most westerly end thereof.

6. The said lessor shall, within one (1) year from the date of the execution of this lease, deepen the present channel from the deep waters of the Bay of San Francisco to and along the northerly side of said leased premises to a depth of at least thirty (30) feet at mean low tide, and shall thereafter, during the term of this lease, maintain said or some other suitable channel to a depth of at least thirty (30) feet at mean low tide, together with necessary turning basin, for the accommodation of shipping to and from said leased premises.

7. The said lessor shall, within two (2) years from the date of the execution of this lease, grade and macadamize or cause to be graded and macadamized Seventh Street from Bay Street to the Westerly end of said leased premises.

8. The lessor shall pay to the lessee but only out of the receipts of dockage and tolls collected by said lessor, on account of shipping to and from said leased premises, and to the extent of ninety-five per cent (95%) of such receipts, the actual cost of constructing said dock or warehouse hereinbefore provided for, also the actual cost of the insurance against loss by fire, also the actual cost of repairs, maintenance and upkeep of said dock or warehouse, together with interest upon the said cost of construction, insurance and repairs at the rate of 5% per annum. Upon the completion, of said dock or warehouse or upon the payment of any cost of insurance or upon the expenditure of any money for repairs or maintenance or up-keep, the said lessee shall render to the said lessor an itemized statement in writing of the cost thereof, which statement shall be subject to check by the said lessor, and as to all items not objected to in writing by the said lessor within sixty days shall be final. In case the said lessor and the said lessee cannot agree as to any item to which objection is so made, the propriety of such item shall be submitted to some firm of certified accountants mutually agreed upon for determination. Interest on the correct amount of such item, as finally determined, and interest on all costs agreed upon, shall run from the date of the rendition of statement covering such costs. The cost of maintenance, up-keep or repair of said dock or warehouse for which the said lessee is to be so paid shall not under this provision, or any provision of this lease, include the cost of repairs or reconstruction necessitated by the damage or destruction by fire to the extent to which such damage or destruction is, or should be, according to the terms of this lease, covered by insurance.

9. The said lessee shall keep full and accurate books of account of said costs and the same shall be at all times open to the inspection and examination of the said lessor.

10. On or before the 15th day of each month, during the said term, the said lessor shall render to said lessee an itemized statement in writing of the receipts by the said lessor during the preceding month for tolls and dockage on account of goods shipped to and from said these premises, and it shall, at the same time, pay to the said lessee ninety-five per cent (95%) thereof, the same to be applied in payment of the amounts hereinbefore specified to be paid by said lessor to the said lessee until such amounts are paid in full. The said lessor does not and shall not assume any obligation to pay the said lessee any sum of money whatever except out of the gross receipts from such tolls and dockage and to the extent of ninety-five per cent (95%) of said gross receipts. In case said ninety-five per cent (95%) of said receipts shall not at the expiration of said term have fully paid for the amounts so to be paid by the said lessor to the said lessee, nevertheless, all obligations of the said lessor to pay the balance of said last mentioned amounts shall cease; provided that the lessor may at its option, repay to said lessee the whole or any part of said cost of construction, insurance and repairs before the same have been earned out of 95% of the gross receipts, as aforesaid; but said lessee shall have no right to require said lessor to make any payment whatever toward said cost save and except to the extent of 95% of the gross receipts, as aforesaid.

11. The said lessee shall have the right to construct, maintain and use upon said demised premises such additional stories upon the top of said dock or warehouse as may be necessary for the conducting of its business, and shall have the right to alter, repair or remove such additional stories at any time, provided that such additional stories shall be so constructed as to not cause unnecessary damage to said dock or warehouse, and that in case said additional stories are removed, damaged or destroyed that the said lessee shall restore said dock or warehouse to as good shape and condition as if said additional stories had not been constructed, removed, damaged or destroyed. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to require the said lessor to pay to said lessee the cost of construction, or maintenance or insurance of said additional story or stories or interest upon the original cost of said additional story or stories or any part of said original cost of said additional story or stories. Such additional story or stories when constructed shall become the property of said lessor.

12. Said lessee shall at the same time as the execution of this lease execute and deliver to the said lessor a bond with sureties as required by Section 123 of the Charter of the City of Oakland, said bond to be in the penal sum of $25,000, to secure the building of said dock or warehouse within said period of two years as aforesaid, said bond to be approved by the Council of the City of Oakland.

13. The word "lessor" in said lease shall be understood to mean the City of Oakland, a municipal corporation of the State of California, and its successors; and the word "lessee" in said lease shall be understood to mean the lessee to be named in said grant of lease, and his or its executors, administrators, heirs or successors in interest and assigns. Said lease shall not be assigned by said lessee either voluntarily or by operation or process of law, without the consent of the Council of the City of Oakland first had and obtained.

14. Said lessee shall pay upon the making of this lease the cost of publication of the notice inviting bids for this lease, and of the ordinance making the lease.

15. A failure on the part of said lessee to comply with any of the provisions of said lease relating to the time of commencement or of completion of the construction of said dock or warehouse, or with either or any of the provisions, terms or conditions of said lease, shall work a forfeiture of said lease, and of all rights thereunder. The Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Oakland shall have the right to grant an extension of time for the completion of said construction, if it appear that the work has been commenced within the time fixed, and thereafter prosecuted in good faith, when thereunto first authorized by resolution of the council, and for such length of time as may be stated in said resolution. All extensions shall be in writing and made a matter of record in the municipality.

And notice is hereby given that said lease will be awarded at public auction by the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Oakland, at his office in the City Hall of said City, on the 26th day of January, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, to the highest responsible bidder at the highest annual rent (said award to be subject to the approval of the Council, which may in its discretion reject any and all bids), to be paid annually in advance.

Bidders will be required to accompany their bid with a cash deposit or check certified by a responsible bank in the sum of One thousand dollars ($1000.00), payable to L. W. Cummings, City Clerk, which said cash deposit or certified check shall be delivered to said Commissioner of Public Works at the time of making any bid and shall be held by the City of Oakland to secure the acceptance by said successful bidder of the lease herein provided for, in case the award of said lease is approved by the Council of the City of Oakland, also to secure the execution and delivery of the bond herein provided for, and to secure the payment of the costs of publishing this notice, and of the ordinance granting said lease, and shall be forfeited to said City of Oakland, in case the successful bidder fails to accept said lease, or execute and deliver said bond or pay said costs within ten days from the receipt of written notice that the Council of the City of Oakland has approved the award to the successful bidder.

Dated: January 19th, 1916.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.
237—Jan. 20-6t.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The following children have been admitted to the Home from June 30th, 1915, to December 31st, 1915:

Ethel Evans, 2 weeks; Maxine McClure, 2 weeks; Earl Popara, 18 months; George Popara, 3 years; Mary Hanlon, 4 months; Mary Mendosa, 1 month; Rachel Stewart, 3 years; Sylvia Stewart, 5 years; Ross Ulsteen, 1 month; Frank Sorenson, 1 month; Margaret Sorenson, 1 month; Mary Merchant, 4 years; Janus Hall, 2 weeks; Jessie Evans, 15 months; Dorothy Trebotich, 1 year; George Huffman, 4 years; Albert Lano, 9 years; William Weber, 7 years; Edmond Weber, 5 years; George Weber, 3 years; Bernice Widding, 6 years; Myrtle Widding, 4 years; Thomas Peterson, 9 years; Frank Peterson, 7 years; Isabell McDonald, 1 year; Edward Taylor, 4 years; Herbert Taylor, 2 years.

BESSIE AMES, Rec. Secy.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the directors and members of the West Oakland Home will be held at the Home, 907 Campbell street, on Monday, January 31st, 1916, at 2 o'clock, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

ANNIE S. WOLFE, Cor. Sec.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1916, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of the Peoples Water Company.

Dated: January 13, 1916.

Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR AUTOMOBILE.

The Council of the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids for furnishing one automobile of runabout type, for use of the Chief of the Fire Department, on January 27th, 1916, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 M., cost not to exceed $1500.00. Specifications therefor and form of proposal will be furnished by City Clerk on application. A bond of $150.00 for faithful performance of contract to be given by the successful bidder, contract to be entered into within five days after award thereof. Certified check for 10% of amount of bid to accompany each proposal. Council reserves right to reject any or all bids.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.
241—Jan. 22-5t.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife, Pansy Stocking Burns, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 21st day of January, 1916.

Signed: R. A. BURNS.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife, Marie Bergongnou, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 19th day of January, 1916.

Signed: NOEL BERGONGNOU.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL OAKLAND—Mrs. Dugent Joyce, London; R. S. Smith, P. A. Newman, New York; A. K. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Los Angeles; J. William, New York; C. A. McDougall, San Francisco.

HOTEL ST. MARK—William Conlon, William P. Conlon, New York; E. J. Kingle and wife, Spokane; L. O. Willey, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Duncan H. Campbell, Richmond; J. H. Maxwell and wife, Philadelphia; G. W. Wyllie, Philadelphia; H. I. Middleton, Napa; A. M. Isleib and wife, J. C. Clark, Harold Courts, Spokane; Charles M. Jameson, Los Banos; M. Anderson and wife, J. M. King and wife, Fresno; J. McNamara, Martinez.

HOTEL TOURAINE—George W. Collins, Bay Point; E. C. Armstrong, Salem; S. D. Leavitt, Los Angeles; H. C. Truchouf, Napa; L. M. Moore, Richmond; J. S. Bundy, Jr., Chicago; E. J. Lawrence, Robert Effeda, Milwaukee; Frank Ady, Chowchilla; R. C. Waddington and wife, Chowchilla; F. C. Thomsen, Lafayette; Eugene Weill, E. J. Saake, Oakland.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

COMSTOCKS ONLY MOVING STOCKS

A Few Advaces Recorded on a Dull Market for Mining Shares.

Comstocks advanced at the session of the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning, some of the issues quite sharply, in response to good news from the district. Mexican sold up to 27; Ophir was 31 cents and Union went to 67, Sierra Nevada sold at 41 cents, an advance of two cents.

Goldfield issues were not in great demand. Atlanta sold at 22, a cent more than Friday, and $1.52½ was offered for Jumbo Extension, with none offered.

There were few transactions in issues of the Tonopah group. Halifax was firm at 50, the price at which frequent sales have been made of late, and North Star was strong at 16. Tonopah Extension was in demand again at $4.30.

There was no inquiry for stocks of any of the other districts. The market generally was dull and listless and the volume of business light.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Montana	29	..	Rescue Con	09	..
Tono. Ex	4.30	..	Butler	02	..
Macnamara	03	..	Cash Boy	..	01
Midway	13	..	M. Pitts Ex.	06	..
Belmont	4.32½	..	Halifax	50	..
North Star	..	16	Umatilla	01	..
West End	78	..	Queen	01	..
GOLDFIELD.					
Goldf. Con	1.07½	..	Atlanta	22	..
S. Kendall	07	..	Florence	52	..
Colum Mt	04	..	Blain B R	07	..
Jumbo Ex	1.32½	..	Comb Frac	07	..
Jumbo Jr	02	..	Gt Bend Ex.	01	..
Booth	41	..	Goldf Kew	20	21
Blue Bull	03	..	Red Hills	..	02
S Pick Con	04	..	Yellow T	01	..
Blue Bell	03	..	Grandma	03	..
Columbia	03	..	Merger M	..	18
L Star Con	03	..	Spearhd. G	..	12
Oro	04	..	Vernal	03	..
CALIFORNIA.					
New Jersey	04	..			
MANHATTAN.					
Man. Con	..	01	Man. Big F.	04	..
Dex W Caps.	07	..			
OTHER DISTRICTS.					
Round M	48	..	Roch. Mines	05	..
Pitts S P	..	08			
COMSTOCKS.					
Ophir	30	31	S Nevada	40	42
Mexican	27	28	Seg Belcher	04	..
Gould & C	..	04	Overman	05	..
Best & Belch.	04	05	Justice	03	..
C. Virginia	17	18	Union	66	67
Hale & Nor.	03	..	Caledonia	30	..
Yel Jack Com.	07	05	Andes	12	13
C. Imperial	..	02	Scorpion	03	04
Kentuck	02	..			

SALES.

1000 N Star	16	300 Mexican	27
2000 Rescue Con.	08	100 S Nevada	41
100 Halifax	50	500 Union	67
2000 Atlanta	22		

INFORMAL SALES.

2600 N Star	16	500 Grandma	03
8000 Rescue Con.	08	2000 Merger M	18
300 Halifax	50	2000 Round Mt	48
2500 Atlanta	22	1000 Roches. M.	05
800 Ophir	30	100 S Nevada	41
800 Mexican	27	300 Union	67

NEW YORK BOND LIST.

Atchison conv 4s	105½
Atchison adj (stamped)	87½
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	92½
Baltimore & Ohio conv. 4½s	95⅞
Bethlehem Steel 5s	103¼
Bethlehem Steel ref 5s	102⅝
Central Leather 5s	101½
Chic., B & Q 4s	93
Chic., B & Q Joint 4s	98½
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul 4s	92½
Chic., R. I. & P. ref 4s	61½
Con. Gas 6s	123½
D & R G ref 5s	58
Distillers' Sec. 5s	72
Erie conv. 4s B	85¾
Hudson Man. 5s A	80¾
Inspiration conv 6s	185½
Interboro Met. 4½s	73¾
Lackawanna Steel 5s	98⅝
Lake Shore 4s	94½
M., K & T ref 4s	73⅝
Missouri Pac. conv. 5s	45⅞
Missouri Pac. 4s	45
Montana Power 5s	96½
New York Central 4½s	94½
New York Central 6s W I.	116¾
New York Ry adj 5s	59½
Northern Pacific 4s	93½
Oregon Short Line 6s	108¼
Oregon Short Line 5s	100⅝
Pennsylvania 4½s	102
Rio Grande Western 4s	80
Seaboard A. L. adj. 5s	60
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	85⅛
Southern Pacific conv 5s	103
Southern Pacific ref 4s	91
Southern Railway 5s	102¾
Southern Railway 4s	72¼
Texas Company conv. 4s	121
Union Pacific 4s	97½
United States Steel 5s	104⅞
United States Rubber 6s	103¼
Virginia Railway 5s	98¼
Kansas City Southern 3s	70¼
Panama 2s	98
Panama 3s	101½
U. S. Reg. 2s	99¼
U. S. Coup 2s	99
U. S. Reg. 3s	101½
U. S. Coup 3s	101
U. S. Reg. 4s	109¼
U. S. Coup 4s	110
Feb. 5s	93¾

Financial Flashes

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, state the following:

Demand sterling, $4.75.

Atchison, St. Paul and Reading were ex-dividend in London today.

The Ohio Oil Company today advanced prices 5 cents a barrel on Worcester and Plymouth Oil.

Application for a rehearing on the reorganization plan of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad has been filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol makes a new high record of $169 as compared with $115 on the stock exchange last January. The rise was on reports of order for $25,000,000 of alcohol from France.

Small sales of copper today at 30 cents.

Quicksilver was quoted today at $250 a flask; lead advanced to $6.10 and spot tin to 41¾ cents.

Twelve industrials up 1 per cent; 20 rails up .53.

Unprecedented Price Reached by Copper

Copper registered some sharp advances in the New York metal markets on Friday and today the advances were well held. The quotations ran from 25 cents a pound to 26, 27, and finally reached 30 cents, an unprecedented price in the history of copper mining. The first bids at 30 cents were for delivery in February and later small orders today, as announced by flashes from New York, were for later delivery. Only once before, in March 1907, has the red metal come within any distance of such a figure. Then the price stood at 25½ cents for a very short period.

The market has been bare of available supplies for almost three months. All the leading producers are booked to the extent of their output well into the last half of the year, and it is freely predicted that the demand will increase. Several of the agents of companies producing the finer grade of copper have virtually withdrawn from the market and are not quoting prices at all.

All mining companies operating in the Bingham district of Utah have advanced wages of their employes, in most instances a sliding scale being adopted fixed by the price of copper. The advance was made without demand and is to continue as long as copper is selling above 20 cents. The payroll of the Utah Copper Company will be increased about $21,000 per month. A total of about 6000 men is affected.

California Bank Clearings High

Increases in bank clearings are now the rule in California cities, and the present week has been no exception. Figures from the various clearing-house cities in the state as reported to the California Development board, with Oakland high on the list, are as follows:

San Francisco, $67,123,830; increase, $5,981,110.

Los Angeles, $22,401,393; increase, $94,771.

Oakland, $4,209,800; increase, $716,711.

Sacramento, $2,254,010; increase, $335,861.

San Diego, $1,514,658; decrease, $734,859.

Fresno, $1,050,021; increase, $188,081.

Stockton, $2,904,414; increase, $1,401,662.

San Jose, $598,819; decrease, $12,305.

Pasadena, $964,052; increase, $14,953.

Bakersfield, $520,585; decrease, $90,455.

Santa Rosa, $160,062; decrease, $70,193.

Long Beach, $163,125; decrease, $76,465.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 4.77c; molasses sugar, 4c; refined, steady.

WALL STREET WAITS FOR STEEL MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Subject only to occasional interruptions, the first four days of the week recorded a succession of selling movements in the stock market and an irregular shrinkage of prices, which was partly arrested yesterday. The decline first manifested itself in the more unstable specialties, but gradually embraced standard issues, including rails.

External conditions contributed largely to the unsettlement, although the shorts were unusually aggressive. Latest aspects of the European situation, including England's proposed rigid blockade, Austria's invasion of Montenegro and the turn of events in Greece, were taken into serious account, while affairs in Mexico were reflected in the further depression of Mexican shares.

In the stock market itself the event of the week was the Bethlehem Steel $30 dividend, which was received with some disappointment in speculative circles. Prices reached lowest levels on news of the dividend, but revived on intimations that other war contract companies are soon to distribute earnings to shareholders.

Next week's quarterly meeting of the United States Steel directors is awaited with especial interest because of the many confusing rumors prevalent in connection with the dividend status of the common stock. In conservative quarters the belief is that some rate of dividend will be declared, but that it may fall below the more extravagant hopes of the bull party.

In all lines of trade and industry work continues at high pressure. Metal markets are buoyant, with sales of copper running well into the second quarter of the year. In fact, spot copper is not obtainable and prices for May and June delivery range from 24¾ to 25¼ cents. Other metals are following the lead of copper, lead, spelter and allied products selling at highest prices of recent years.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICES.

E. F. Hutton & Company, First National Bank building, private wires furnish the following:

New York Financial Bureau—The feature of the market appealing most suggestively to our imagination is the way in which stocks come back after pressure is lifted. Large margins are probably responsible but the stubborn underlying confidence is also a factor. As professionals expect, there may be a sharp break preliminary to permanent recovery but the character of the absorption of standard shares not only reflects fundamental soundness but is also prophetic when the enormous strength of the basic metal is considered in the reports of copper and steel. The stock market is likely to back before it temporarily but logical survey of factors justifies purchases when the general list is reactionary.

Paine Webber & Company—Metal was 30 cents yesterday, was immediate delivery and this caused buying of the copper shares. Offerings continue very light. We would buy them at this level for very much higher prices.

J. S. Bache & Company—The markets still in the trading range. Stocks should be sold on bulges and bought on declines for the present.

S. B. Chapin & Company—Further speculative purchases should be confined to the better class of railroad stocks and the more seasoned industrials on further breaks from this level.

Harris Winthrop & Company—The short interest is likely increased largely and in the absence of unfavorable overnight developments we should have a rally today.

S. F. MARKETS

DRIED FRUIT AND NUTS.

Prunes—Local selling price in carload lots, 1915 crop: Santa Clara, 30-40s, 6½c; 40-50s, 5¼c; 50-60s, 60-70s, 70-80s, 5c; 80-90s, 90-100s, 5¼c. All outside sections ¼c lower.

Other Fruits 50-lb boxes—	Standard	Choice	Extra Choice	Fancy
Peaches	4½c	4½c	5c	5½c
Pears	6½c	8 c	8½c	10½c
Apples	....	8 c	8½c	9 c
Apricots	....	9 c	10¼c	10¾c 11¾c

Raisins—The following prices are f. o. b. Fresno, as given by the Associated Raisin Company for the 1915 crop. November and December shipments: Fancy, seeded, 16 oz., 7c; 12 oz. 5⅝c; bulk, 6¼c choice seeded, 16 oz. 6⅝c; 12 oz. 5½c; bulk, 5⅝c; Thompson seedless, No. 1, 16 oz, 7⅝c; 12 oz. 6¼c; 50-lb cs, 6⅝@7c; Sultanas, 16 oz. 7¼c; 12 oz. 7¼c; 50-lb cs, 6c; seed raisins, per cs, Sun Maid quality, 36 to cs, $2.45; 45 to cs, $3.25; loose, floated, 50-lb cs, Muscatels, 1-crown, 5c; 2-crown, 5⅝c; 3-crown, 6⅝c; 4-crown, 6c; 1½c above these prices is asked on all stock for export; London layers, 3-crown, 20-lb boxes, $1.25; 4-crown, $1.50; Imperial clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb boxes, $2.50; 5-lb boxes, 50c additional; 10-lb boxes, 25c additional; fancy clusters, 1-lb cartons, 24 to cs, $1.75; 12 to cs, $2; 5-lb cardboard cartons, $2.25; bulk, 4 to cs, 50 lbs, $2.50.

Nuts—Almonds: The association quotes as follows: Nonpareil, 15c; I X L, 13½c; Ne Plus Ultra, 13c; Drakes, 11c; Languedocs, 11c.

Walnuts—The association quotes as follows: No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c; Jumbo, 17c; budded, 17½c; Manchurian, 9½@12c.

Peanuts—Unpolished, 3½@4½c; polished, 4c @5¼c; shelled, China, 5½@6c.

Honey—1915 crop: Comb, water white, 14@16c; amber, 7@8c; light amber, 11½@12c; extracted, fancy white, 7@8c; light amber, 4@5¼c; dark amber, 2c.

Beeswax—Per lb, 25@28c, according to quality.

PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 21½c; Primrose, 22½c; Premium, 22½@23c; Monarch, 19½c; Picnic, 11c.

Bacon—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, sugar-cured, 26@29c; light D. S., 20@21c; do, medium, 16½c; Primrose, cured, 31c; Premium, 28c; Arrow E. C. Breakfast, 23½@25½c; do, medium, 16½c.

Pork—Pickled, clear, per bbl, $26; half-bls, $14.50; extra prime, $22; pig, $29.

Beef—Per bbl: Extra family, $22; family, $22; extra mess, $22.

	Tcs.	50s	10s.	5s	3s.
Pure lard	12 c	$0.12½	$7.65	$1.72	$7.80
Arrom Comp.	10½c	5.50	6.00	6.98	7.05
M. & L.	10½c	5.25	5.75	6.82½	6.90
H. H. Comp.	10½c	5.12½	6.30	6.07½	6.75

Cooking and Salad Oil—Yellow Arrow cooking oil 71c; white, 78c; Primrose salad oil, 78c; M. & L. salad oil, 65c; do, yellow, cooking, 69c; white, 65c.

Lard Substitutes—Califene, per lb: 1 tc, 10½c; 2 tcs, 10⅜c; 5 tcs, 10¼c; cs, $7; tubs, 10c; half bbls, 10⅜c; 5 tcs, 10¼c; cs, $7; half-bbls (about 110 lbs), 10⅜c; tcs (about 250 lbs), 10⅜c; M. & L. special shortening, per lb: Tcs, 10½c; half-bbls, 10⅝c; wooden buckets, 17½c; cs, $7.50.

All lard and compounds in tins quoted per case.

FLOUR.

Flour—Net cash, per bbl: California family, extra, $6.40@6.80; bakers' extra, irregular.

Wheat—Per ctl: California club, $1.77½@1.80; Northern club, $1.80@1.82½; bluestem, $1.90@1.95; turkey red, $1.85@1.95; red Russian, $1.77½@1.80; Fortyfold, $1.85@1.87½.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed, $1.27½@1.32½; do, shipping and brewing, $1.35@1.37½.

Oats—Per cental: Red feed, $1.27½@1.35; do seed, $1.40@1.50, with recleaned higher; white feed, $1.40@1.45; black, $1.75@2.

Corn—Per ctl: Eastern carload lots in bulk, to arrive, $1.73@1.74; Egyptian white, $1.52½ @1.55.

Rye—California, $1.55@1.57½ per ctl.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans—Choice, recleaned, per ctl: Small white, southern, $6.30@6.40; large white, $6.30 @6.40; Lima, $4.50@5; pink, $1.75@4.85; red Mexican, $5.40@5.50; California Bayos, $5.40@5.50; Cranberries, California, $5.40@5.50; red kidneys, $5@5.25; horse beans, $2@3.50; black-eyes, $4@4.10; Garyanzas, $4.50@5.

Seeds—Per lb: Flax, 5½@6c; hemp, 3c@3½c; millet, 2½@3c; canary, 6½@7c; alfalfa, 17½@18½c; grape, domestic, 2¼@2½c; do, imported, 3½@4c.

Green peas—Per ctl, $5@5.25.

Hops—Per lb, 1915 crop: Sacramento and vicinity, 9@10½c; Mendocino and vicinity, 10½@12c; Oregon and Washington, 10@12c.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Hides—Dry cattle, per lb: Butchers', 16 lbs and over, 27@30c; murrains, 24@26c; dry salt sides, 20@22c; bulls and stags, 20@22c; kip, 10 to 20 lbs, 27@29c; veal, 7 to 10 lbs, 27@29c; calf, under 7 lbs, 28@30c; No. 5 stock, 5@15c.

Wet and salted hides—Per lb: Steers and cows, over 50 lbs, 15½@16½c; light hides, 30 to 50 lbs, 15½@16½c; bulls and stags, 12@13c; kip, 10 to 20 lbs, 16@18c; veal, 10 to 15 lbs, 16@20c; calf, up to 10 lbs, 19@20c; damaged, 6@12c.

Horse—Dried and skinned to hoof, each: No. 1, large, $2@2.50; do, medium, $1.50@2; do, small, 50c@$1; do, colts, 25@50c.

Wet salted—Skinned to hoof: Extra large prime, $2.75@3.50; No. 1 large, $2.25@2.75; do, medium, $1.50@2; do, small, 50c@$1; do colts, 25@50c.

Sheep pelts—Each; Long wool, 9 to 12 mos.' growth, $1@$1.50; medium, 6 to 9 mos., 50@80c; short, 3 to 6 mos., 25@50c; shearlings, 1 to 3 mos., good, 15@25c; do, sheared or damaged, 1@10c; lambs, long wool, 35@50c; do, small, 10@30c; milk lambs, 1@10c.

Goat skins—Each: No. 1, Angora, large, 50c @$1; do, medium, 25@50c; do, No. 2, 10@20c; kids, 5@10c.

Wool—Per lb: Humboldt and Mendocino, 8 mos., 21@23c; 12 mos., 23@25c; middle counties, 8 mos., good, 17@19c; Red Bluff and vicinity, 20@23c; Southern California fall and lambs' wool, 12@15c; Nevada stock, 18@20c, according to quality.

Tallow—Per lb: No. 1, in bbls, 5½@6c; do, in cans, 5¼@5½c; do, No. 2, 4½c; No. 2, in cans, 4c; do, dark, 3@4c; grease, 2½@3c.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—On foot, gross weight: No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 lbs alive, 6½@7c; 1200 to 1350 lbs, 6½@6¾c; second quality, 6@6⅜c; thin and undesirable steers, 4@5c; No. 1 cows and heifers, 5½@6c; second quality, 5¼@5½c; common, thin, 3½@4½c; bulls and stags, good, 4½c; fair, 3@3½c, thin, 2½@3c.

Calves—Light weight, per lb, 5½@5¾c; medium, 7¼@7½c; heavy, 6@7c.

Sheep—Per lb, gross weight: Fat wethers, 6½@6¾c; ewes, 5½@5¾c.

Lambs—Per lb, 8@8½c.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, 6c; 150 to 240 lbs, 6½c; 240 to 300 lbs, 6¼c; seconds, 4@5c.

DRESSED MEATS.

Beef—Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 10½c; No. 2, 10c; cows and heifers, 9@10½c.

Veal—Per lb, 12@15c, according to size.

Hogs—Per lb, 10@10½c, according to size and quality.

Mutton—Per lb: Wethers, 11½@12c; ewes, 11@11½c.

Suckling lambs—Per lb, 13½@14½c.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Wheat, fancy, light bales, $16@17; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $12@15; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $10@11.50; choice tame oat, $15@16.50; other tame oat, $10@14.50; wild oat, $8@11.50; alfalfa, $10@14; stock hay, $6@9; barley straw, 25@40c per bale.

Feed—Bran, $24@25; middlings, $31@33; shorts, $25@26; rolled barley, $27@28; corn meal and cracked corn, $40@40.

Meal—Per ton: Alfalfa, carload lots, $15; small lots, $19; oilcake, 20-ton lots, $37.50; 10-ton lots, $38; 5-ton lots, $38.50; smaller lots, $39; coconut, 20 and 10-ton lots, $23; 5-ton lots, $23.50; smaller lots, $24.

OIL PRICES ADVANCED.

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 22.—The Ohio Oil Company added five cents a barrel to the price of North and South Lima and Indiana, Wooster and Plymouth Oils today. This puts the price of North and South Lima at $1.48, within one cent a barrel of the highest ever reached by this grade. Wooster is $1.65 and Plymouth $1.68. No change was made in Illinois or Princeton grade.

Shares.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Agr Chemical	69½	69	68¾	69½
Do pfd	..	..	98	99½
Alaska Gold	24	23½	24⅛	24½
Atlantic & C Line.	..	..	112	115
Allis Chalmers	27	27	26½	27½
Do pfd	..	..	78	80
Am Can Co	63	62½	62½	63
Do pfd	..	..	112½	113½
Am Car & Fdy.	69½	68½	68	68½
Do pfd	..	..	117½	119
Am Beet Sugar.	66½	66	66¼	66½
Do pfd	..	..	94	94½
Am Linseed	23½	23	23	24
Do pfd	..	..	41	42
Am Coton Oil	..	..	85	85½
Do pfd	..	..	98½	100
Am Hide & L.	..	..	11	11¼
Do pfd	55	55	54¾	55
Am Locomotive.	64¾	64½	64½	65
Do pfd	..	..	101½	105
Am Steel Fdy	57¼	57¼	57	57½
Am Smelter	104¾	104	103¾	104½
Do pfd	..	..	113	113½
Am Sugar	118¾	118¼	118½	114
Do pfd	..	..	117	119
Am Malt	..	..	8	8½
Am Tobacco	..	..	202	204
Anaconda	88½	87⅝	87⅝	88
Atchison	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅞
Am Tel & Tel.	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	127½
Butte & Sup	76½	76½	75	75¾
Baldwin Loco	109⅞	109⅞	109⅛	109⅜
Balto & Ohio	95	91⅞	94⅞	95
Do pfd	..	..	79½	80
Bethlehem Steel.	480	472	471	480
Do pfd	..	..	120	140
B R T	..	..	87	87½
Crucible Steel	67½	66½	66¼	66½
Do pfd	..	..	110	110½
Con Can	..	..	80	83
Cal Petroleum	32¾	31¾	31⅞	32¼
Do pfd	..	..	64	67
Canadian Pacific.	175	174½	174⅝	176
C & O	64⅝	64⅝	64	64¼
Central Leather.	..	..	53½	54
Do pfd	..	..	110	..
Chino Copper	54½	54	54	54½
C G W	14¼	14¼	14	14¼
Do pfd	38½	38½	38	38½
C & N W	..	..	130	132
C C C & St L.	..	..	45½	40
Colo Fuel & I.	47	46¼	46	46½
Con Gas	142¾	142½	142	143
Corn Products	23⅝	23½	23¼	23½
Do pfd	98	97½	97½	99¼
Dome	27¾	27¼	27½	28¾
Del & Hudson	..	..	153½	153¾
D & R G	14	13	13	14
Do pfd	..	..	20½	21¾
Distillers Securi.	48¾	47	47⅝	47¾
Erie	39½	39½	39⅛	39½
Do 1st pfd	56¼	56	56⅛	56¼
Do 2d pfd	..	..	49	51
Elec Stor Bat	..	..	63	64
Federal Smelt	33¾	33½	30	33
Do pfd	..	..	65	50½
Gen Electric	174	173¼	173¼	174
Guggenheim	..	..	22½	23
Goodrich	71½	71	71½	72
Do pfd	..	..	110	111
Gt Northern pfd.	123¾	123½	123½	123¼
Do Ore Ctfs.	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47⅞
Ind Alcohol	169	160	162	163
Do pfd	113¾	113	115¼	113¾
Ice Securities	25½	25¼	25¼	25½
Illinois Central.	..	..	108	108½
Inspiration	46½	45½	45½	45⅞
Int Harv Corp	..	..	110¼	111¼
Interboro	..	..	19¾	20
Do pfd	75	74½	74½	75½
K C Southern	29½	29	29⅜	29
Do pfd	..	..	62	63
Ligget & Meyer.	..	..	255	260
Do pfd	..	..	118½	..
Lorillard Tob	..	..	172	176½
Lack Steel	..	..	80	81
Loose Wiles	..	..	18½	22¼
L & N	..	..	120	131
Lehigh Valley	..	..	78¼	79
Mex Nat L pfd.	..	..	23½	21¼
Do 2d pfd	..	..	7⅜	8¼
Maxwell Motor.	67	66	68¼	67
Do 1st pfd	88¾	88½	88½	88½
Do 2d pfd	53½	52	52	53½
Montana Power.	..	..	76	76¾
Miami Copper	88⅝	58¼	88¼	89¼
Minn & St L	..	..	8¼	8¾
M StP & S S M.	..	..	123½	124
M K & Texas	6¼	6¼	6	6¼
Do pfd	..	..	15	16
Missouri Pacific.	..	..	5½	5¾
Mexican Petrol.	112	110½	110¾	110⅝
Do pfd	..	..	95	99¾
National Lead	72¾	71½	71¼	71½
Do pfd	..	..	114¼	116
National Biscuit.	..	..	120⅜	121
Nat Enamel	27½	27	27½	28
Nevada Con	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15¾
N Y Air Brake	..	..	150½	151
N Y Central	110½	108⅜	109¼	109½
New Haven	73½	73½	73½	73½
Norfolk & W	119⅝	119⅝	119¾	120
Do pfd	..	..	85⅜	88¼
North American.	..	..	72	72½
Northern Pacific.	..	..	114¾	115
Ontario & W	29	29	28½	29½
Pullman	167	169½	165¼	168
Pacific Mail	..	..	11½	11½
Pacific Tel & T.	40½	40	40¼	40½
Penn R R Co	..	..	58½	58⅝
Peoples Gas	108¾	108¼	108	108¾
Pittsburg Coal	35	34½	34¼	35
Do pfd	107	106¼	106½	107
Press Steel Car.	58½	58½	58	59
Do pfd	..	..	103¼	104½
Ray Con	25½	24⅞	24⅞	25
Reading	81⅞	81½	81⅝	81¾
Republic I & S.	52	51	51	51½
Do pfd	108½	109	108	109½
Rock Island	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	18
Sears	184	184	184	185
Seaboard	..	..	17½	17¾
Do pfd	..	..	39½	40
Sloss Sheffield	..	..	58	59
Do pfd	..	..	98	99
StL & SF 1 pfd.	7½	7	7	7½
St L & S W	..	..	19	20
Southern Pacific.	101¾	101	101	101¼
Southern Ry	23¾	23	22⅞	23
Do pfd	63¾	63	63½	63¾
St Paul	100½	99½	99	99¾
Do pfd	..	..	133½	134¾
Studebaker	153	153½	153½	154½
Do pfd	111	110	110	112
Third Avenue	61½	61	61	61½
Tenn Copper	60	59½	59¼	59¾
Texas Oil	210	209½	209	210
Texas Pacific	9⅝	9½	9½	9¾
Union Bag	..	..	7¼	7½
Do pfd	..	..	29½	29½
Union Pacific	137	136¼	136⅝	136⅞
Do pfd	..	..	83¼	83¾
Un R R of S F.	..	..	18½	19
Do pfd	..	..	34	38
U S Steel Iron P.	21½	21	21¼	21½
U S Rubber	55	54½	54½	55
Do 1st pfd	108½	108	107¼	108¼
United Cigar M.	..	..	62½	63
Do pfd	..	..	105	110
U S Steel	84½	83¾	84	84¼
Do pfd	117½	117⅜	117⅜	118
Utah Copper	80½	79½	79⅝	80
Va Chemical	40½	40	40¼	40⅞
Do pfd	..	..	110	112
Vulcan Detin	57¾	57	57	57½
Wabash	..	..	15¾	16¼
Do pfd	47½	47½	47¼	47½
Wells Fargo Ex.	..	..	130	132½
Western Union	..	..	90	91
Westinghouse	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	68
Willys Overland.	..	..	221	225
Wool	52½	52½	52½	52⅝
Do pfd	..	..	90	97½
Wisconsin Cen	..	..	37½	39
West Maryland.	..	..	27	30
Woolworth	..	..	120	121

209800—Total sales. Bonds $2,675,000.

FIRM TONE ON QUIET MARKET

Prices Generally Hold Up Well on Stock and Bond Exchange.

With a light volume of sales for the closing session of the week, a firm tone prevailed at the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange this morning. Associated Oil was only a fraction lower than its lowest price of Friday, and that after a slight advance. Sugars were quiet, Hutchinson selling at 20, a slight advance over the last sales. Alaska Packers advanced a fraction to 100½. Spring Valley Water was firm at 58, and Northwestern Electric common held its advance of yesterday and again sold at 20.

The bond market was a trifle weaker. City Electric 5s sold off a fraction to 88 and Great Western Power 5s were a trifle lower at 85½.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	101½	..
Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	93	..
City Electric Co 5s	97¾	..
City Investment	97¼	99½
Coast Counties L and P 5s	92	93
Gt Western Power 5s	85½	85¾
L A Pac RR 1st Con Mtg 5s	97	98½
Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg 5s	..	70
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	92	64
Oakland Transit Co 6s	91	100
Oakland Transit 5s	..	90
Oakland Traction Con 5s	..	75
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	92¾	..
Pac Electric Ry Co 5s	94½	97½
Pac Light & Power Co 6s	9½	..
Pac Light and Power Co 5s	92½	..
Pac Tel & Tel Co 5s	100¾	101
S F Oak & San Jose Ry 5s	97	40
S P RR Co 1st Ref 4s	90¾	..
S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	95¾	95½
United RR of S F 4s	44½	46
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley Water Co	57½	58½
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemans Fund	251½	258
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
N Cal Power Co Con	12½	12⅝
Pac Lighting Corp (com)	100	..
Pac Gas & Elec 1st (pfd)	90⅝	91½
Pac Gas & Elec (pfd)	91½	..
Pac Gas & Elec (com)	63½	64½
N W Elec (com)	20	20½
BANK STOCKS.		
First Nat Bank of S F	217	221
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com & Sugar	44	46
Hawaiian Sugar Co	38½	40
Honokaa Sugar Co.	8	..
Hutchinson Sugar P	86	..
Union Sugar Co	24	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Associated Oil Co	64½	64¾
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	100½	..
Cal Fruit Can Assn	126	..
Cal Wine Assn (com)	17½	23
Natomas Co of Cal (pfd)	15	20½
Phil. Tel. and Tel. Corp	20	..

MORNING SALES.

5000 Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	93 ½
2100 City Electric Co 5s	88⅛
1000 City Investment	98
5000 Gt Western Power 5s	85½
7000 L A Lighting Gd 5s	100½
1000 L A Pac RR 1st Con Mtg 5s	98
1000 Market St Ry Con Mtg 5s	66
2000 Pac. Tel & Tel Co 5s	100⅝
10000 S P RR Co 1st Ref 4s	90½
80 Spring Valley Water Co	58
10 Pac Gas & Elec (pfd)	92
825 N W Elec (com)	20
10 Hutchinson Sugar P	20
80 Associated Oil Co	64½
100 Associated Oil Co	64⅝
5 Alaska Packers' Assn	100½

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Caribou	1.00	..	Mascot	..	56
Claremont	25	..	Nat Pacific.	05	06
Coal Central.	10	..	New P Petrol	21	..
Coal Mohwk	..	80	Palmer Union	03	04
Globe	01	03	Rice Ranch.	1.25	..
Homestake.	55	1.10	Traders	35	..
Jade	08	09	Union	77.50	78.50
Junction	12	22	United Oil	22	..
Maricopa	80.	20			

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnished the following:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Beaver	40	45	McIntyre	1	1¼
Butte & NY.	2⅝	3	Marconi	4	4½
Can. Cop.	1 15-16	2	Mason Val	3	4
Con Ariz	1⅞	1¾	McKinDar	40	45
Con Cop M.	1⅞	2	Mont Tono	20	..
Davis Daly	2	2¼	Mizpah Ex	22	24
Ely Con	6	8	New Hills	18	20
First Nat	7⅝	8	Nipissing	7¼	7½
Fraction	7	9	N Star	16	18
Florence	50	55	Ohio Cop	3-16	5-16
Hollinger	28	30	Profit S	1 15-16	2
I Blossom	1¼	5-16	Riker Corp	2⅛	3
Int Petrlm	13¼	13¼	Sterling G	1⅛	2
Int Motors	23	25	Utd Verde F	8	8½
do pfd	38	42	West Pac	5s.25	30
Jumbo Ex	1 5-16	1⅜	W End	79	81
Kewanos	20	21	World F	1⅞	2⅜
Kerr Lake	4¼	4½	Yukon	2½	2⅝
La Rose	⅝	¾	Mother L	24	25
Stand, S F	12½	13	Kenn	54½	54⅝

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnished the following:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo Am	17	18	Solar	228	229
Atlantic	640	645	Solar	300	310
Borne S	280	290	So Pipe	215	220
Buckeye	103	106	So. Pen Oil	350	365
Chesebro	725	735	SW Penn P.	120	125
Colonial	160	170	S O Cal	370	372
Continental	270	274	S O Ind	503	510
Crescent	45	47	S O Kan	445	455
Cumberland	45	50	S O Ky	335	345
Eureka	210	230	S O Neb	340	350
Galena	153	109	S O N J	510	512
do pfd	134	137	S O N Y	217	218
Ill. Pipe	178	170	S O Ohio	550	500
Indiana P	106	108	Swan & F	127	138
Nat' Tran	32	34	Union Tank.	85	87
N Y Tran	205	215	Vacuum	223	225
N Pipe	103	105	Washington.	47	52
Ohio Oil	198	199	Waters P	14½	15
Prairie	420	425			

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnished the following:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Algomah	1⅛	1½	Old Colony	3	3½
Amn Zinc	60¼	60¾	Old Domin.	65¾	66
Ariz Con	8⅛	8½	Osceola	85	86
Balakala	3¼	..	Ojibwa	2	2¼
Butte & S	75⅝	76	Pond Cr	14	14¼
Sal & Ariz.	70¼	71	Quincy	89½	89½
Cal & H	560	565	Shanon	9	9½
Centennial	17¾	18¼	Santa Fe	3¾	3¾
Cop Range	63⅝	64	Shat Ariz	33	33½
Daly W	3½	3¾	St Marys	84¾	84½
East B	15	15½	Sup & Bos	2	2½
Franklin	10	10½	Sup Cop	23	26½
Granby	87½	87¾	Swift	126¼	127
Hancock	17¼	18	Tamarack	53½	54½
Hedley G	26⅞	27½	Trinity	10¾	11
Isle Royale	28	29	U S Min	65⅜	59
Island Ck	48½	49	do pfd	50	50½
do pfd	59	90	U S Mach	55¼	55⅝
Indiana	5¼	5¾	do pfd	29	29½
Keweenaw	3	3½	Utah Apex	3¾	3¾
Lake Con	18⅞	..	Utah Con	14½	14⅞
Mass Con	12⅜	18¾	Victoria	3¼	3½
Mayflower	3½	4	Wolverine	61½	62
Mich Min	1¾	2	Wyandotte	2¼	2½
Mohawk	91½	93	Winona	4	4½
New Arc	9½	10	Utd Fruit	159	160
N Butte	29⅞	29½			

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnished the following:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bohemia	2	2½	Majestic	1 7-16	1½
Boston Ely	45	48	New Douglas	72	78
Cal Corbin	10	12	New Baltic	4	4½
Calaveras	2¾	3¼	New Cornelia	12½	12¾
Chief Con.	1 5-16	1⅜	Ohio Cop	22	23
Con Cop	1½	2	Oneco	90	91
Crown R	50	60	South L	7½	7¾
Davis D	1½	2	South Utah	20	22
E & B B	1 1-0	1½	Tuolumne	37	39
Houghton	2½	3	Utd Verde E.	6½	6¼
Mason Val	3½	3½	Utah Metals.	9⅜	9¼

FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES.

Total exports from the port of New York for the week ending January 8 were $57,871,000, as compared with $23,272,618 for the corresponding week of 1915 and $17,778,584 for the same week of 1914.

Total imports for the same week were $21,350,000, as against $12,177,327 for the corresponding week of 1915 and $15,736,570 for 1914.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent. Sterling: 60-day bills, $4.71½; demand, $4.76¼; cables, $4.76⅞.

Bar silver, 57¼; Mexican dollars, 44c.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Bar silver, 27 5-16d per ounce. Money, 4½@4¾ per cent.

RECORD WHEAT PRICES FOR YEAR AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Wheat today ran up to a new high record price for the 1915 crop. After opening 1-4 to 3-4@7-8 lower with May at $1.31½ to $1.32 and July at $1.25 1-4 to 3-8, prices fluctuated rapidly over a range of more than a cent, and then rose to well above yesterday's finish.

Quotations closed unsettled, varying from ¼c off to ⅝c@¾c up, with May at $1.32⅜ and July at $1.25⅝.

Colder clear weather suitable for curing and shipping eased corn. Opening prices which showed 3-8 to 1-2@5-8 decline were followed by a slight rally.

The corn close was weak at ⅜@⅝c to ⅝@¾c net decline.

Oats held relatively firm.

Higher quotations on hogs lifted provisions.

Close: Wheat—May, $1.32⅜; July, $1.25⅝.

Pork—January, $20.35; May, $20.55.

Corn—May and July, 78¼c.

Oats—May, 53c; July, 49¾c.

Pork—January, $20.35; May, $20.65.

Lard—May, $10.60; July, $10.77.

Ribs—May, $11.10.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Corn—No. 2, nominal; No. 4, yellow, 72@73½c; No. 4 white, 72@71c.

Rye—Nominal.

Barley—60@80c.

Timothy, $5.50@7.65.

Clover—10@18.50.

EXPERT OPINIONS.

Lamson Brothers—So long as wheat remains firm and demand continues no material decline in prices of oats is expected.

Harris Winthrop & Company—We secure profits on the sharp breaks and await reactions on wheat to make purchases.

S. B. Chapin & Company—We believe that wheat prices are out of the rut and will score further advances. We would not be surprised if corn interest revived suddenly with good advances. Sentiment is more friendly to the buying side of oats.

Ware & Leland—Wheat market has a strong tone and higher prices seem in order. Favor purchases of corn on any further weakness. Believe oats prices will work higher.

Bartlett Frazier—It is useless to look for anything but higher prices for wheat as the selling pressure seems most limited. Further strength in wheat may carry corn prices higher temporarily.

Thomas McKinnon—Statistical position continues bearish on wheat and further accumulations are probable owing to the scarcity of cars and vessels.

Broomhall—Estimated wheat shipments from Australia this week 1,250,000, mostly to the continent.

Argentine—Weather fine and movement liberal with quality excellent. There has been a lowering of freight as a result of expected larger arrival of boats and rumors of a fair release of bottoms by English and French governments.

Liverpool opened strong as influenced by America and freer Argentine.

Spot market generally firm. Cargo market irregular. Manitobas and winters open 1s 8d higher but later eased to 4½ to 6 higher than yesterday. Plates unchanged and Australian 3 up. Estimates are for large Australian shipments this week and increasing Argentine shipments. Market dull at present prices. Corn neglected. Spot declining and parcels six pence lower.

Liverpool from 5-8 lower to 1-2 up on cash wheat, export demand large and war prices will continue.

Corn market will be slow but ultimately higher.

Oats—Investment buying resumed yesterday by exporting interests.

Liverpool due 4 to 5 higher, opened steady 5 to 7 higher, closed quiet but steady net 3 to 4 up. Spots quiet 12 up, sales 5000 including 4000 American, imports 13,000 including 11,000 American.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—Wheat steady; no trading. Spot bids unchanged to 1c lower. Bluestem, $1.13½; Fortyfold, $1.05; Club, $1.05; red Fife, $1.02; red Russian, $1.02.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Wheat—Firm; no trading.

Barley—Firm; May, $1.39.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnished the following:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.				
May	$1.32	$1.33⅜	$1.31½	$1.32⅜
July	1.25⅝	1.26	1.25	1.25⅝
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.78⅝	.78⅝	.78⅜	.78½
July	.78½	.79	.78½	.78½
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.53⅜	.53⅝	.53	.53¼
July	.49⅞	.49⅞	.49½	.49¾
PORK—PER BARREL.				
May	20.65	20.90	20.60	20.55
January	....	....	....	20.35
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
May	10.82½	10.87½	10.80	10.60
January	....	....	....	10.35
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
May	11.10	11.17½	11.10	11.10
January	....	....	....	10.75

Organization and Standardization

Col. Weinstock Tells Fruit Men of Needs

"Organize at once" was the theme of the address of Colonel Harris Weinstock, head of the new state marketing commission, to apricot and prune growers at San Jose Wednesday. What had been done by the orange growers of Southern California could just as easily be accomplished by the prune and apricot men. Colonel Weinstock urged immediate organization and the subscription of a fund of $250,000 as a financial nucleus to entitle them to the credit they would desire.

STANDARDIZATION NEXT.

Continuing, Colonel Weinstock said:

"After you have organized and have subscribed that fund of $250,000 you want to be prepared to standardize your products to permit the state to have it inspected. The state, having inspected, is willing to lend you its good name, a thing never before possible in the history of California. The state of California stands ready with its market director, after having inspected your products, to put upon it the state label, practically saying to the world of buyers and consumers: 'We, the State of California, having inspected this product, hereby certify it is all it is claimed to be; that you can buy and consume it with perfect safety.'

LOANS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS.

"Having done that, the next step is to warehouse your products so that you will not be forced to sell a year's crop within a few weeks, thus glutting the market and killing prices. After warehousing your products, I will undertake to take your warehouse receipt, verify it in the name of the state, and, on that warehouse receipt, I will undertake to go into the money markets of New York and borrow perhaps 75 or 80 per cent of its face value at the lowest interest. This year it may be 3½ per cent; next year it may be 4; it may be 5. Whatever it is, you shall have it. I propose to dispose of your product in the way that will bring you spot cash at the lowest selling cost.

CARPET OUTPUT SOLD.

"I take it that it will be just as great a revelation to you as to me to learn that the Smith Carpet Company, one of the largest and foremost producers of carpets and rugs in this country, disposed of its product by public auction. A sale was held in the city of New York only a month or two ago of the output of the carpet mills of the Smith Company, aggregating $3,000,000. It was sold within two or three days at exceedingly satisfactory prices to the producer on a spot cash basis. Buyers were brought to that sale from every nook and corner of the United States and from foreign countries. And the producer got every cent that product was worth and got it quickly and took no risks."

Investment Appetite for Municipal Bonds

Dealers' shelves are swept bare of municipal bonds at the present time. Prices in many instances have begun to approximate the figures reached at public lettings and sales in the 1901-1903 period of high prices. Institutional buying has been especially heavy, although investment recruits to municipal bonds among individual investors has never been greater than this year, thanks to the federal income tax and other conditions. A sharp upturn in public service corporation securities betokens a growing appetite for the obligations of the more established companies. There is not yet a market, however, for the securities of concerns which have yet to pass the last stage of the "construction risk." Railroad bonds of the better kind are more active at present than they have hitherto been. This, however, does not refer to equipment notes, which occupy a position analagous almost to municipals in public favor. Barring properties now in the hands of receivers, it is said to be practically impossible to obtain a yield of even 5 per cent on good equipment issues of medium-sized roads. There is every indication that the improvement in bond prices will continue. The superabundance of funds is becoming more and more marked at the outlying banking points, and if the January rush for investment is a criterion of what the remaining months of this quarter have in store, it is more than likely that many records will be broken, as to volume of business, prices attained, and other elements of significance.—Bowman, Cost & Co., in a statement to New York Annalist.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC.

Pacific Gas and Electric has asked permission of the Railroad Commission to distribute a stock dividend in common stock not to exceed 10,271 shares on the $24,035,875 shares now outstanding. This dividend would be equivalent to 3 per cent, or to $653,501. The petition sets forth that in May last two common stock dividends aggregating $1,928,609 were distributed. As sinking fund payments against which these were charged amounted to $2,376,000, an unexpended balance of $449,412 remains, against which common stock may be issued. Leave is also asked to issue stock against the sinking fund payments of 1916, which are estimated at $702,015.65. These stock distributions will not interfere with any cash dividends that may come, as no authorization is required for these.

CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; strong. Bulk, $7.20@7.60; light, $7@7.50; mixed, $7.10@7.65; heavy, $7.15@7.70; rough, $7.15@7.25; pigs, $5.60@6.80.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; weak. Native beef steers, $6.35@9.75; western sheep, $6.50@8.25; cows and heifers, $3.20@8.25; calves, $7.75@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; steady. Wethers, $7.60 @8.20; lambs, $8.50@11.

Inter-Americas Trade Increases

Exports and Imports of United States Gain

Latest official figures of the trade of the United States with South America show large gains over 1914 and considerable increases over 1913, the highest year in that trade.

The total exports to all South America in the six months ending with October, 1915, were, in round figures, $82,000,000, as against $46,000,000 in the same months of 1914, and $73,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1913. The imports from South America in the six months of 1915 were $149,000,000, as against $107,000,000 in the same months of 1914, and $93,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1913.

The tables which follow show the trade with each country of South America in the six months ending with October, 1915, compared with the same months of 1914 and 1913. It will be seen that the trade with practically every country shows an increase.

IMPORTS FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Six Months Ending With October.

	1915.	1914.
Argentina	$39,631,079	$27,128,986
Bolivia	2	172
Brazil	62,761,242	89,650,094
Chile	22,381,707	12,670,373
Colombia	10,832,850	10,000,435
Ecuador	2,107,610	1,720,559
Guianas	500,128	706,923
Paraguay	20,011	26,101
Peru	9,190,111	5,501,294
Uruguay	5,508,211	4,125,621
Venezuela	8,621,810	5,082,820

EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Six Months Ending With October.

	1915.	1914.
Argentina	$31,648,646	$13,162,284
Bolivia	462,232	840,936
Brazil	10,407,371	11,893,608
Chile	14,050,283	10,177,265
Colombia	4,031,302	2,925,787
Ecuador	1,747,653	1,193,431
Guianas	1,410,199	1,108,850
Paraguay	34,700	27,600
Peru	6,857,221	2,713,210
Uruguay	4,371,022	2,282,716
Venezuela	8,228,516	2,607,012

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Eggs jumped in price five cents following the heavy rain and consequent light receipts this morning. Extras were quoted at 37 cents and pullets at 35 cents a dozen. Butter remained the same and California fancy cheese was quoted a cent and a half lower.

The State Board of Health is taking steps to enforce regulations and will require cold storage signs on all such goods. The signs will be furnished at cost price to dealers.

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

Grade—	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 22
Extras	28½c	28½c	28½c
Prime firsts	27c	27c	27c
Firsts	25c	26c	25c

Eggs—Per dozen. California, fresh in cases:

Grade—	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 22
Extras	33½c	32c	37c
Firsts	....	....	....
Selected pullets	31c	31c	35c

Cheese, lb., California flat, fancy, old style, 16c; firsts, 15½c; Young Americas, fancy, old style, 17½c; Wisconsin Tins, fancy, 21c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 21½c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 17c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 16c; Oregon Twins, fancy, 17c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 21c; New York Twins, fancy, 21c; New York Triplets, 21½c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Eggs, fresh extras, 37c; pullets, 35c.

Cheese—New, 16c; California Cheddars, 17½c.

PETALUMA, Jan. 22.—Extra ranch eggs declined 1½ cents yesterday, and the dealers paid 31c. Receipts were normal. Select pullet eggs remained steady at 26½c. The egg receipts for the past week were 150,024 dozen and poultry 502 dozen. Poultry shows a decrease over last year at this time.

STOCKTON, Jan. 22.—Ranch eggs declined 1 cent yesterday on the local produce market, firsts selling for 26c and seconds and pullets 27c per dozen. Farm butter was firm at 25c, 22½c per pound. Poultry: Hens, 14@15c; fryers, 18@20c; broilers, 23@25c per pound.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 22.—First grade eggs fell off 1½ cents per dozen yesterday, when local dealers paid 29c per dozen for first and 25c for second or pullet grades and 25½c per pound for butter.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Lower; firsts, 28½@29c; ordinary firsts, 27½@28c; at mark, cases included, 24@26c.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 22.—Butter—75 tubs sold at 31c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Butter—Steady; creamery extras, 33@33½c; firsts, 25@32c; seconds, 25½@27½c.

Eggs—Firmer; fresh gathered, extra fine, 32@33c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 28@29c; seconds, 26½@27½c.

Cheese—Firm; state whole milk, held flats, specials, 18@18½c; do average fancy, 17½c; do current make, specials, 17½@17¾c; do average run, 17@17¼c.

Small Potato Stocks Held Over, U. S. Finds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Unusually small stocks of potatoes remained in the hands of growers in the important producing states on January 1 compared with unusually large stocks a year ago. Figures made public by the Agricultural Department show January 1 stocks in nineteen northern states, which produced 60 per cent of the crop, were 105,345,000 bushels, 33 per cent smaller than last year and 15 per cent smaller than two years ago.

AUCTION SALES!

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

foot Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4571, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, AUCTIONEERS.

GRAND AUCTION

of furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., on

Monday, Jan. 24, at 11 A. M.

ALL THE CONTENTS OF THE BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

203 Moss Ave., at Piedmont Ave.

Very fine leather upholstered living-room furniture, settee, rockers, chairs, etc., round oak extension table, Jacobean dining chairs, dinner set, 2 brass beds, mattresses and bedding complete, Singer sewing machine, beautiful bird's-eye maple and solid mahogany dressers, chairs and rockers, clipper couch, Jewel gas range (the latest), copper coil water heater, linoleum, costly body Brussels and Axminster rugs and art squares, hatrack, etc., etc.

This home is complete in every detail. An elegant opportunity for those about to go housekeeping. Bungalow to let.

ALL WITHOUT RESERVE.

E. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer

COMBINATION

Auction Sale

Of a Complete CANDY SHOP and RESTAURANT OUTFIT.

Sale at 801 Clay St., Oakland

Tuesday, January 25th, at 10:30. Open for inspection all day Monday. Consisting of candy jars, marble slabs, copper kettles, candy oven, electric soda fountain, shelving, show cases, cash register, counters, scales, tables, stools and chairs. Also cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

RESTAURANT OUTFIT consisting of three coffee urns, crockery, kitchen utensils, bread cutter, two steam tables, refrigerator and a lot of groceries. All will be sold.

E. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

Oakland Produce Prices Stiffen

A general stiffening of prices was noted in the Oakland produce market this morning with the further rains. This is especially true of potatoes, which are ten cents a hundred pounds higher all through the list of varieties. Reports to dealers indicate very cold weather in Nevada and other shipping points with a prospect of few coming for some time.

Oranges are also stiff, especially the smaller varieties. Injuries by the rains have already caused higher quotations at shipping points and prices will probably be higher here by the middle of next week.

Los Angeles lettuce has also been scarce and its place taken by Sacramento lettuce to some extent. The latter sells at $1.15 to $1.25 a crate, but further arrivals will lower that somewhat next week. A car of Los Angeles variety is looked for Monday as well as some Bell peppers, which are now light in supply.

More hothouse cucumbers from Santa Cruz arrived this morning and brought $3 a box. Some rhubarb from San Lorenzo also came in and sold at $1.50 to $1.75 a crate. Mushrooms are arriving in too large quantities and are being sold for what can be obtained.

Poultry is scarce and higher. Turkeys are somewhat easier in price, selling this morning at 23 to 25 cents a pound for good ones.

QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Bellefleurs, 3½ and 4-tiers, $1@1.15; do, 4½-tier, 75@85c; Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, fancy, $1@1.25; extra choice, 85@90c; choice, 75@85c; do, 4½-tier, 75@90c; Baldwin, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.15@1.25; Oregon Spitzenburg, 3½ and 4-tier, fancy, $2@2.15; choice, $1.50@1.65; Lady apples, —.

Pears—Winter Nelis, per box, $1.75@2.25.

Rhubarb—$1.50@1.75 a crate.

Citrus Fruits—Oranges: Sunkist, $2.25@2.50; Washington Navels, extra fancy, $2.25@2.50; choice, $2@2.25; Standard, $1.50@1.75; Tangerines, fancy, $1.50@1.75.

Grapefruit—Per box, fancy, $2@2.25; choice, $1.50@1.75; Standard, $1@1.25.

Lemons—Per box, fancy, $3.50@3.75; choice, $2.50@2.75; Standards, $1.75@2; lemonettes, $1.25@1.75; Mexican Limes, per case, $9@9.50; California Limes, $1.25@1.50 per small box.

Tropical Fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 3½@4c per lb.; Honolulu, 4@4½c per lb.; coconuts, $3.25@3.50 per sack of 50; pineapples, $3.50 crate, $1.50@2 a dozen, according to size.

Golden dates—Per lb., 9@10c; Fard, 12@15c; Dromedary, $3 case of 30 packages.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—In sacks, Delta, fancy, $1.50@1.65; inferior, 85c@$1.10 sack; Shima Burbanks, $1.75@1.95 per cental; Nevada Burbanks, $1.75@1.90; Salinas, $1.85@2 per cental; sweets, $1.75@2 per cental. Early Rose seed, $2.25 per cental.

Onions—Australian Browns, $1.75@2 sack; Alvarados, $2@2.25 per sack; Oregon onions, $2.25@2.50 per cental; Nevadas, $2.25@2.50 per cental; white Bermudas, 50-pound crates, $2.25.

Vegetables—Los Angeles tomatoes, 4-basket crates, $1.15@1.40; garlic, 11@12½c per lb; Japanese garlic, 6@8c per lb; eggplant, 11@12½c lb.; Jap. garlic, 6@8c lb.; eggplant, southern, 5@7c lb; Lima beans, 9@10c lb.; string beans, inferior, 6c lb.; wax beans, 7@11½c; pole beans, 8@9c per lb.; cream squash, 65@75c per lug; Hubbard squash, 65@75c per sack; Marrowfat squash, 50@75c; do, 1@1¼c lb; Brus. sprouts, 4@4½c lb; Los Angeles Bell peppers, 10@12½c lb; No. 2, 6@8c; Los Angeles lettuce, $1.50@1.75; Sacramento lettuce, $1.15@1.25 crate; Santa Cruz hothouse cucumbers, 2½ dozen, $3 per box; do English cucumbers, $3 box of 1½ dozen; artichokes, 25@35c per dozen; summer squash, southern, $1 per box; southern green peas, 10@10½c per lb.; celery, $3.@3.50 crate; mushrooms, 15@35c box; cauliflower, 85@90c dozen.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per lb, fryers, 22@28c; broilers, large, 24@25c; small broilers, 28@30c; eastern hens, 15@17c; young roosters, 20@21c; hens, 19@20c.

Belgian hare—10@11c.

Wild hare—$1.50@1.75.

Dressed turkeys—21 to 25c lb; dressed geese, 20@21c; live geese, 13@20c.

HAY AND STRAW.

Wholesale prices of hay and straw in carload lots at Oakland are quoted this morning as follows:

Fancy wheat hay (light bales)	$16.00	to	$17.00
No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat	12.00	to	15.00
No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat	10.00	to	11.50
Choice tame oat	15.00	to	16.50
Other tame oat	10.00	to	14.50
Barley	Nominal.		
Wild oat	8.00	to	11.50
Alfalfa	10.00	to	14.00
Stock hay	6.00	to	9.00
No. 1 barley straw	.25	to	.40

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Cotton—Spot quiet; middling uplands, 12.35c; sales, 115 bales.

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnish the following:

Manchester—A well-known and important company of eastern shippers is reported to be in trouble. A special meeting of shareholders has been called together to consider disposition and to agree, if possible, on the general policy of extension. The Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association and Fall River Iron Works have announced a wage advance of 5 per cent for all mill firemen, to go into effect Monday.

New York—Fall River sales of print cloths for the week totaled 150,000 pieces, including 40,000 spots, compared with 350,000 and 125,000 respectively last year and 150,000 and 60,000 two years ago. Prices for week showed an advance of 1-16 and manufacturers have been slow to sell at prices offered. All mills are on full time. We continue favorable to the bull side and advise purchases on every little dip.

FUTURES.

E. F. Hutton & Co., First National Bank building, private wires, furnish the following:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.19
February	....	....	....	12.21
March	12.30	12.33	12.29	12.33
April	....	....	....	12.43
May	12.56	12.60	12.53	12.57
June	....	....	....	12.61
July	12.67	12.71	12.65	12.71
August	....	....	....	12.65
September	....	....	....	12.67
October	12.63	12.73	12.64	12.71
December	12.70	12.80	12.79	12.87

NEVADA MINING NEWS

Free for Three Months

This publication, which is edited by experts, gives all the news all the time of all important mines and mining camps of Nevada, and is absolutely authentic, will be mailed to you for three months ABSOLUTELY FREE UPON REQUEST. Write for it today and ask for any special information you may desire about any mine in Nevada.

NEVADA MINING NEWS

303 Clay Peters Bldg. RENO, NEVADA.

AUSTRALIA INSISTS ON THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY

Oakland Physician Tells of Attitude of Colony

That the European war will never stop with the consent of the British colonies while the German military system is in force, and that the colonies, even more than England itself, are urging opposition to all peace overtures, is the statement of Dr. W. S. Porter, the Oakland physician who, following an eventful visit to Australia, has returned to his home here.

Dr. Porter saw the Australian regiments leaving and remnants of them returning. He was held as a suspected spy pending identification as an American citizen through an appeal to Justice Henry Melvin, was offered a surgeon's commission in the Australian territorial forces, and attended many meetings and heard views on the war from all parts of the Commonwealth.

"The Australians are extremely particular about who leaves their country," said Dr. Porter. "It is easy to get in—but getting out is hard. They search every one who leaves the country for papers, fearing spies at every turn. It happened that I did not have a passport—so I had to wait and be identified before I could leave.

"The Australians talk little war, but have a deep feeling that the war must continue. They feel that all peace talk is inspired by Germany. The men who left for the Dardanelles knew they were going on a hopeless errand, but went willingly, and with a sort of spirit of bulldog tenacity."

Dr. Porter says that Australia was never more productive than at present, speaking of its great stores of wool and wheat. He spoke of possibility of trade expansion to the colonies, and told of American goods now being used there in large quantities.

"The Australians," he said, "look upon us as a nation of traders and manufacturers, and often speak about the danger in the American idea that money can buy peace. They do not consider us as a fighting nation at all. They know of our affluence, and rather believe we have overlooked our need of preparedness."

Dr. Porter while in Australia met many medical men, and a large number of Americans visiting that country. On his return, because of a rumored German submarine in the Pacific, the vessel sailed with its lights out at night and with many lookouts watching for periscopes.

DR. W. S. PORTER, who has just returned from a trip to Australia, during which he was held for some time until identified as an American.

CONCEALED MONEY AWARDED WIDOW

Murdered Man Deposited His Funds Under False Name to Fool Affinities.

"Instead of covering up his trail he left one a mile wide," commented Superior Judge W. H. Waste yesterday, in giving a decision in favor of Mrs. Laura Hotchkiss against the First Trust and Savings Bank by which she recovers $2000 deposited there by her murdered husband, Augustus Hotchkiss, under the name of H. Russel in order to sequester his wealth from her.

Professor Carl Eisenschimmel testified that the person who signed deposit cards with the name of H. Russel was the same as the signer of the name A. Hotchkiss.

The reasons for the aged money lender transferring his account were shown to be that he had six affinities, according to records he kept in small account books, giving the dates he met the other women in Stockton, Livermore, Oakland and other places.

Fearing that his wife might learn of the other women, Hotchkiss is said to have told friends that he changed his bank account so that if she started divorce proceedings she would be unable to find his money.

Hotchkiss was murdered last July by Damascus G. Gallur, a musician, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin. He is at present engaged in organizing a prison orchestra.

TO REBUILD SALT PLANT.

HAYWARD, Jan. 22.—Ground will be broken immediately for a new building to take the place of the H. A. Oliver Salt Company's premises at Mt. Eden, recently destroyed by fire. The insurance on the $50,000 new building was only $10,000.

Friends and Bond Save Man From Penitentiary

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The guarantee of friends that he would provide for his child, and the putting up of a $1000 bond as a double assurance, was responsible for the release on probation by Superior Judge Griffith of George W. Hesketh, charged with failing to provide for a minor. Hesketh had already been sentenced to two years in San Quentin when several influential persons came to his defense.

WARRANT AGAINST BAKERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Alleging the selling of nine-ounce loaves of bread instead of the regulation 12-ounce loaves, Inspector Dolan of the bureau of weights and measures, obtained from Police Judge Sullivan a citation against the officers of the Langendorf Baking Company.

Hiking Club Meets at Dinner and Dance

Nearly forty well-known citizens of Oakland with a penchant for exercise were the guests of H. M. Hartstone last evening when he entertained the members of the Mongomia Hiking Club at his residence, 507 Walsworth avenue. The feature of the affair was an old-fashioned crab feed, which was followed by a musicale and informal dance.

Mrs. Emma Lane, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress, and on the committee of arrangements were Harry P. Lynch, Art Smith and Paul Abrahamson, all active members. The club is made up of about two score men and women, all of whom attended the original party. Unique decorations added to the diversion of the guests.

City Architect Will Discuss His Craft

How a municipality benefits through good architecture is to be drawn to the attention of the East End Civic Center next Tuesday afternoon by J. P. Donovan, city architect, at a meeting to be held in the clubrooms in the Lockwood School, Fourteenth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, at 2 o'clock. In his speech on "The Advantages of Well-Designed and Well-Constructed Buildings to a City and to a Community" Donovan will also touch on schools and playgrounds.

The meeting will be conducted by the center president, Mrs. A. P. Kahn, and is open to all interested in the program.

GIVEN 7 YEARS FOR THEFT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Fred La Parke was given seven years in Folsom penitentiary this morning by Superior Judge Dunne for larceny.

NEWS OF DOCK AND DECK

FURTHER report of the negotiations between Alameda county and the United States War Department regarding the proposed closing of the Webster street drawbridge will be made tomorrow before the board of supervisors, at which time the committee to confer on the alternate proposal of building a bascule bridge will be appointed. Deputy County Surveyor George Posey last week was in consultation with several army officers and will supplement the report of F. L. McCready, supervisor of county drawbridges, who interviewed Colonel Thomas H. Rees, in charge of the Pacific Coast harbors and waterways, on the matter.

The first proposition taken up at this conference was the closing of the Webster street bridge to boat traffic from 7 to 8:30 a. m. and from 5:30 to 7 p. m. of each day in the year. The traffic over the Webster street bridge during the summer months is approximately 600 street cars every 24 hours, automobiles at an average of 146 per hour, during rush hours and horse-drawn vehicles on an average of 67 per hour during the evening rush.

15,626 BOATS PASS BRIDGE.

During the year 1915, 15,626 water crafts passed through the drawbridge, showing, according to army officers, the impossibility of closing the bridge for any length of time, especially in view of the enormous increase in shipping business in the Oakland harbor at the present time. On receipt of this report the supervisors decided to name a committee composed of one supervisor, the county surveyor and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Down Town Association, to confer with the committee named by Mayor Frank H. Bartlett of Alameda on the bascule bridge proposition. Chairman D. J. Murphy of the supervisors will appoint the committee tomorrow.

In the meantime shippers on the harbor are awaiting the issuance of orders for a signal system to be used on the drawbridges. Two kinds are allowed by law, according to Colonel Rees, the first being a semaphore block device, similar to those used by railroads, and the second a drop ball, similar to the time balls in use in the East.

SUGGEST ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

Colonel Rees suggested to the supervisor of bridges that the semaphore system would be the most desirable. It was also pointed out by Colonel Rees that this signal would warn the Southern Pacific bridge on Harrison street when the Webster street bridge was to open. The matter of signals will, it is expected, be settled by the supervisors within the next two weeks.

According to law the Fruitvale, Park street and High street bridges must be open to boat traffic eight hours each day. In the case of the Fruitvale avenue bridge, repairs are needed, as the bridge is three feet too low on its center pier. Colonel Rees has sent to Washington, D. C., for blue prints of the bridge, on receipt of which repairs will be ordered. These repairs are necessary to keep the bridge open in conformity with the law, as during the extreme high tides the water cuts off the electric power from the bridge, which cannot be operated again until the tide goes down. The power is taken from a submarine cable onto a trolley system, which distributes it to the mechanism and after the water has short circuited the current the bridge tenders are forced to clean the apparatus before the bridge can be used again even at low tide, and the condition is growing worse.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS REGARDING LIGHTHOUSES.

Announcement is made by Lighthouse Commissioner H. W. Rhodes from his office in the Customs House in San Francisco that the outside bar gas buoy in San Diego bay is out of order, but will be adjusted as soon as weather conditions will allow. Since the light has been out of order it has been showing five seconds light and forty seconds dark.

The light at Point Montara is to be increased to an intensity of 2900 candlepower.

WRECKAGE PICKED UP ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Steamer George F. Haller, property of the North Alaskan Salmon Company, was moved from the East Oakland shipyard at the foot of Fifth avenue. The steamer was moved by the tug Pirate, of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company. The steamer will sail for the northern waters early in the spring.

Dredging has been commenced for the new ways to be installed at the Hanlon shipyard at the foot of Fifth avenue. The dredger was towed to the yard yesterday and by tomorrow morning early the big clamshell machine will be removing the mud from the channel. The dredging is being done by the Pacific Coast Dredger and Reclamation Company, whose yards and headquarters join the Pacific Shipyard on the Alameda side of the harbor. The new ways will be finished in March and will have a 4000-ton capacity.

The launch Peep that was sold last week has gone to Suisun. It was the property of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company. It will be operated on the rivers as a passenger boat.

After two days fishing the launch Dynamiter, that sunk at her berth in the Webster street slip, was floated yesterday. It was found that the bilge cock was open, causing her to sink.

MOVEMENT OF VESSELS IN OAKLAND HARBOR.

Tug Richmond arrived with a Santa Fe barge loaded with freight cars.

The scow Irma and the freighter Jessie Matson were in the harbor.

Gas tug Pablo towed an oil barge to the dredgers at work near the Fruitvale avenue drawbridge.

Three gasoline tugs arrived with tows.

Steam schooner Daisy Putnam arrived with part of a cargo of lumber for a local dealer.

The steamer Isleton from Sacramento docked at Webster street wharf.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Household Electrical Appliances of all Kinds Basement

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

Columbia Records. The full line Phonograph Salon and Salesroom, Main Floor.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

$17.50

Bedstead, spring and felted cotton mattress

$2.00 DOWN
$2.00 MONTH

Description

THE BED is a perfectly plain design with two-inch continuous posts, five rods in head and foot and casters that will roll and not stick. It's exactly as illustrated in cream or Vernis Martin finish.

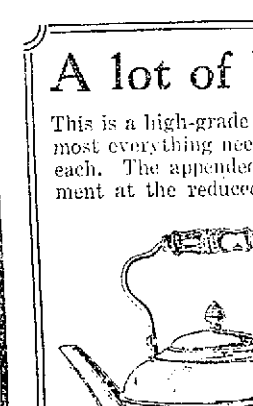
THE SPRING is a heavy wood frame with blocked ends special pencil weave, heavy rope edge; has spiral springs on slats supported by five heavy cables; is comfortable and will not sag.

THE MATTRESS is a felted cotton, thoroughly sanitary; covered with art tick; full raised edges and a thickness that insures comfort and rest.

Note

In assembling this outfit we were careful in selecting all three articles exceptionally good—that is a bed spring and a thoroughly sanitary and comfortable mattress that will give satisfaction in every way. So good that anyone can safely order from the picture without seeing the goods.

Displayed on Second floor



A phonograph that plays all disc records

Sonora

Jackson's has exclusive agency Alameda County

Those who have seen and heard it pronounce the Sonora the most remarkable talking machine of all time.

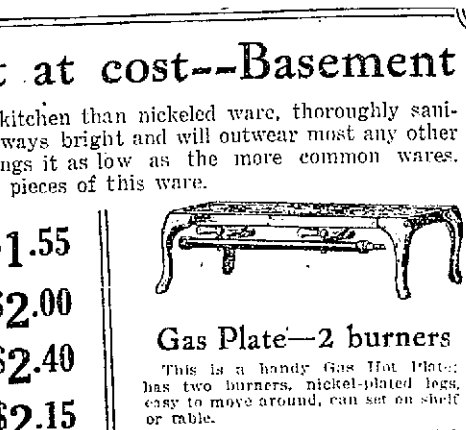
A great many important and superior features are embodied in the Sonora. No needles to change, the famous Swiss motors, wonderful tone modifier, plays from 15 to 30 minutes.

The Sonora was the only phonograph to be awarded a gold medal of honor and a perfect score of 100 per cent for tone quality by the jury of awards at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

We sell the Sonora on the same terms as our furniture—no interest on deferred payments.

Salon and salesrooms—main floor.

Prices from $55 to $225.



We do not send out and make price on old goods until new has been selected at store

Many of the best families in Oakland take advantage of our exchange department and find it very convenient

We would not think of buying second-hand furniture or taking in a great quantity of second hand goods. The department is maintained for customers who have some piece of furniture that they never liked or that they do not want. These we will take in exchange as part payment for new and allow a fair price.

Anything that is salable (except Mattresses, Bedding and Children's Goods). These we do not take under any consideration.

If you have something you wish to trade in, just call at store and select what you want, and we will send our man out to make price on old goods. Then, if satisfactory, you can order the new sent out and the old taken back. Styles are changing all the time. This enables people to have the newest designs at all times.

Terms
$2 down
$1 week

$19.00

Axminster Rugs
Extra quality, 9x12

American-made rugs of extra quality, high pile all wool Axminsters, every one perfect. Splendid patterns in Oriental and Floral—rich colorings, designs suitable for any room in the house. No better value anywhere for the money than these rugs.

See them on third floor.

Linoleum
4 yards wide

Covers a room 12 feet wide without a seam.

The best grade of Printed Linoleum, ten exceptionally good patterns to select from, rolled out on the floor so you see how it will look in your home; 12-foot Linoleum wears better and looks better, as there are no seams where it always wears first.

Third floor—Per square yard

85c not laid 95c laid

Bed Spreads

A fine lot of Honeycomb Bedspreads, extra quality, full double-bed size, 76x88 inches, offered Monday and Tuesday in our third floor Bedding Department.

At a special price each

$1.45

A lot of Rochester nickeled ware closing out at cost--Basement

This is a high-grade ware, genuine Rochester nickeled and includes most everything needed for cooking. There are not a great many of each. The appended list will be on sale while they last in our basement at the reduced prices.

Nothing nicer for the kitchen than nickeled ware, thoroughly sanitary, easily cleaned, always bright and will outwear most any other kind. These prices brings it as low as the more common wares. Don't fail to get a few pieces of this ware.

14 No. 9 Tea Kettles $1 each

Five 4-cup nickeled Tea Pots each. $1.00
Six 8-cup nickeled Tea Pots each. $1.10
Four 8-cup nickeled Tea Pots each. $1.45
Three 10-cup nickeled Tea Pots each. $1.50
Four 12-cup nickeled Coffee Pots each. $1.50
Four 10-cup nickeled Coffee Pots each. $1.55
Five 8-cup nickeled Tea Pots each. $2.00
Five 12-cup nickeled Coffee Pots each. $2.40
Nine 6-cup nickeled Percolators each. $2.15
Five nickeled Ball Tea Pots each. $2.75

Gas Plate—2 burners

This is a handy Gas Hot Plate; has two burners, nickel-plated legs, easy to move around, can set on shelf or table.

On sale basement $1.75

"VICTOR" SUITS for BOYS

COMBINE THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF STYLE AND DURABILITY

The TWO PAIR PANTS

GIVE THE SUIT

Double Wear

SHOWN IN ALL-WOOL FABRICS IN THE NEWEST NORFOLK MODELS

At $4.95

Suits with Extra Trousers

Boys' School Caps 50c

IN THE NEWEST SHAPES
A LARGE AND VARIED STOCK AT

Money-Back Smith.

COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Dignified credit—Jackson's CLAY Between 13th & 14th OAKLAND